Monroe Morning World and News-Star

VOL. VI.—No. 43 | Exclusive Morning Associated Press Service | MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1934 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Generally fair Sunday, slightly warmer in east portion; Monday partly cloudy. Light to moderate variable winds on the coast.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday; somewhat colder Sunday night.

MONROE: Maximum, 67; minimum, 37. River, 14 feet.

FEDERAL AGENTS SMASH NUMEROUS NARCOTICS RINGS

Rapidly Executed Nation-Wide Offensive Is Staged Saturday

HUNDREDS ARRESTED

Thousands Of Dollars Worth Of Dope Seized In Widespread Raids

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The government smashed down with a heavy fist upon dope peddlers and addicts today in a rapidly executed nation-wide offensive.

A series of swift raids in widely scattered cities brought the arrest of nearly 400 suspects and the seizure of thousands of dollars worth of narcotics.

In Cleveland, a ring bent upon addicting school children to the narcotics habit was exposed. Pleas from distraught mothers to "save our children" helped bring on the round-up there.

Federal agents descended on narcotic dens and dealers in Chicago, San Francisco, Atlanta, Detroit, Kansas City, Omaha, Cincinnati and Baltimore.

In the Maryland city the agents were led by their national chieftain, Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics. They surrounded an entire hotel, painstakingly searched every room and questioned guests and employes.

Eight arrests were made and what was described as the largest haul of heroin, opium and morphine ever uncovered in Baltimore was seized.

Anslinger asserted the establishment was used as the headquarters for a dope mail order house branching all over the nation. An order for a "white dress" meant send heroin, he said, and a "black dress" meant opium.

Postal inspectors, too, joined the raid, in view of the use of the mails. The chief of the Baltimore narcotic bureau, it was disclosed, had made many purchases by mail.

In Cleveland narcotics officials described the day's activities as "just a start." The tale of luring school children to try dope-taking aroused the agents to redoubled efforts.

With that angle of the case they connected a woman known only as "Jane" and said to be the wife of a prominent Cleveland business man.

She, the agents' story went, named Tony Sam Testa, manager of the boxer Babe Triscaro, as having offered to furnish her with narcotics free of charge if she would entice

(Continued on Eighth Page)

5 PERSONS HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

Crash Occurs When W. A. Knapp's Auto Hits Parked Machine

Five persons were injured early last night when a coupe driven by W. A. Knapp, 511 Rochelle avenue, struck a parked car near the intersection of North Second street and Bres avenue. The injured were carried to the Clinic. They were:

Thomas Holden, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Holden, 507 South Second street, West Monroe, concussion, fractured arm and shoulder injury.

Billy Knapp, 17, concussion, fractured collar bone and shoulder fracture.

W. A. Knapp, cuts on face.

Mrs. W. A. Knapp, lacerations on head and left knee, and injury to left leg.

Carolyn Knapp, 3 severe cut on lip.

Police who investigated the accident reported the Knapp coupe struck a roadster parked on the wrong side of the street, and that the roadster was owned by Paul McCoy.

The Holden and Knapp youths were riding on the running boards of the coupe, and were thrown from the car when it struck the roadster, it was reported. Mr. Knapp and his wife and children were in the coupe and had picked the youths up after they attended a picture show, it was stated.

TWO RACE HORSES DIE IN COLLISION

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Two race horses collided head-on while dashing around the Jefferson Park race track course today, killing the animals almost instantly and bringing such critical injuries to their riders that they may not live.

Charles Mulvaney, 34, trainer, and Wilbert Denny, 23, exercise boy, who were testing the horses in warm-up heats, were the injured riders. Denny is in a hospital with a probable fracture of the skull and fractured vertebrae, while Mulvaney is suffering from a probably fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain and broken wrist.

The horses collided with such terrific force that both collapsed on the track immediately, hurling their riders to the ground with violent impact.

One version of the affair said that the horse Leodin, who had not yet raced here, became fractious and unmanageable. He wheeled and reversed his course, colliding head-on with the on-coming horse, tasted, traveling at top speed.

TODAY

Maybe War
Saying It Out Loud
Japan, Always Wise
The Old Line-Up

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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YUGOSLAVIA SAYS King Alexander's murder was planned in Hungary with connivance of the Hungarian government.

Hungary says the murder was planned by Croats in the United States. Croatia disliked being treated by King Alexander as a step-child among peoples that he ruled in the made-to-order government, set up after the war.

REPORT SAYS Yugoslavia troops crossed the Hungarian border menacing Hungarian border troops. Yugoslavia denies it.

The important fact is that the League of Nations in Geneva yesterday was worrying violently about the possibility of war SOON.

POLICE COMMISSIONER VALENTINE of New York says what everybody thought, but nobody said, "Everybody knows that racketeers could not operate in New York city unless protected by someone."

He specifies "racketeer, 'Dutch'

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ESCAPED ANGOLA CONVICT CAUGHT AT ALEXANDRIA

Transient Bureau Inmate Is Identified As John Martin

BATON ROUGE, Dec. 8.—(AP)—John Martin, 38, Louisiana escaped bandit convict, was tonight announced captured in an Alexandria, La., transient camp.

P. M. Atkins, state identification bureau operative, said that a transient bureau inmate arrested by Chief of Police Clint O'Malley of Alexandria had been identified by fingerprints as Martin, who escaped from the state penal farm at Angola with two companions November 2 while serving 9 to 14 years for robbing a Vernon parish bank.

Atkins was sent to Alexandria by General Louis F. Guerre, superintendent of the state identification bureau, after O'Malley took into custody a transient giving the name "Earl Kelley" whom O'Malely suspected of being Martin.

After identifying the suspect as Martin, Atkins brought him back to Baton Rouge and planned to continue with him to the penitentiary at Angola.

Martin, also known as "John W. Ingle," escaped from the Angola farm with Edgar Dormand and M. J. Jones, serving terms for robbery and larceny respectively from Tangipahoa parish.

The three convicts overpowered a work detail guard and rode off on

(Continued on Eighth Page)

HUNGARIANS WOULD SACRIFICE SZEGED

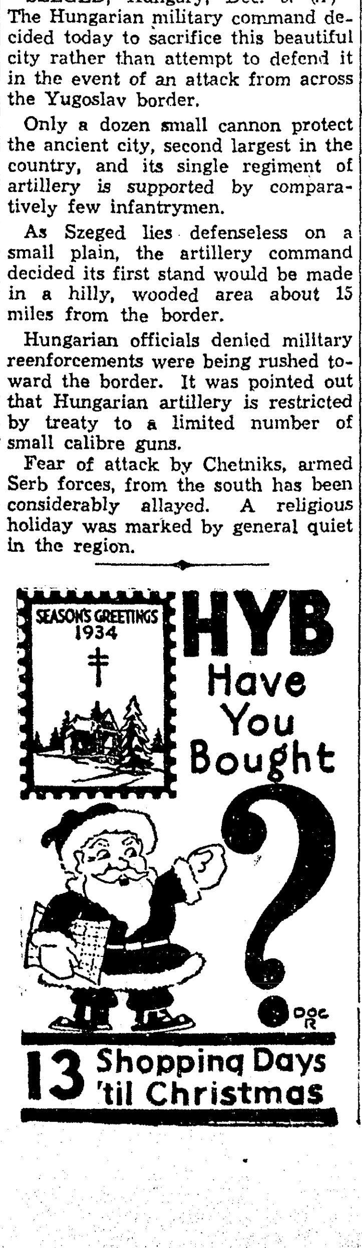
SZEGED, Hungary, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Hungarian military command decided today to sacrifice this beautiful city rather than attempt to defend it in the event of an attack from across the Yugoslav border.

Only a dozen small cannon protect the ancient city, second largest in the country, and its single regiment of artillery is supported by comparatively few infantrymen.

As Szeged lies defenseless on a small plain, the artillery command decided its first stand would be made in a hilly, wooded area about 15 miles from the border.

Hungarian officials denied military reinforcements were being rushed toward the border. It was pointed out that Hungarian artillery is restricted by treaty to a limited number of small calibre guns.

Fear of attack by Chetniks, armed Serb forces, from the south has been considerably allayed. A religious holiday was marked by general quiet in the region.



TREATY REVISION SEEN AS DANGER MARK IN EUROPE

Italy Aligns Herself With Hungary, France With Yugoslavia

PEACE MOVES URGED

Four Nations Seek To Ease Feeling Growing Out Of Killings

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press)

GENEVA, Dec. 8.—Revision of postwar treaties emerged today as the broad, danger-fraught question facing Europe's statesmen.

France took her place squarely beside the Little Entente for preservation of the territorial status quo.

Italy, meanwhile, aligned herself with her friend and ally, Hungary, in advocating equitable revision of the peace treaty as the best means of conserving the peace of Europe.

As four of Europe's big powers—England, France, Italy and Russia—joined to urge that the Yugoslav-Hungarian friction growing out of the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseille October 9 be not allowed to disturb peace, the problem of the peace treaties lifted its threatening head behind that Central European crisis.

Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, speaking for France, said dramatically "France stands beside Yugoslavia" in this "grave conflict," and repeated his recent assertion before the French chamber of deputies:

"Whoever seeks to remove the frontier stone troubles the peace of Europe."

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the Italian representative, whose government previously had announced its support of Hungary's defense against Yugoslavia's charges that she harbored Alexander's assassins, declared "revision is not terrorism."

"My country was the first to affirm that the principle of the treaties must be adapted to modern conditions as the best means of conserving the peace," Aloisi said, "but has always insisted that adaption must follow legal channels."

While praising Hungary's honor and "loyalty" and the "proud" manner in which she had repudiated Yugoslav accusations of her complicity, Aloisi took no side in the dispute, admitting it might menace peace and declaring the league must strive to pacify the disputants.

Aside from the French support of the Little Entente's thesis, Yugoslavia today obtained little backing for her contention that Hungary shared the responsibility for the assassination of her king.

SHOPPERS THRONG MONROE STREETS

Indications Bright For Busiest Season In Several Years

With Christmas only a little more than two weeks away, citizens of Monroe and the surrounding territory are now taking advantage of fair weather to do their Christmas buying before the last-minute rush. This was evidenced Saturday afternoon, when the streets were almost as crowded as they ordinarily are on the last few days before Christmas.

The prediction has been made that the nation this year will enjoy the largest Christmas buying program since 1930. Last year showed a sharp upward turn in Christmas buying over the preceding two years and it is expected that there will be an even more marked improvement this year.

Last year the Christmas stocks of many of the merchants were exhausted before the Christmas shopping season ended, apparently for the reason that the merchants were afraid of over-buying. Some of them also had stocks they had carried over from the year before. This year, however, a majority of the merchants have laid in good stocks and the majority of it is new stuff, for the reason that in Monroe little was left over from last year.

Present indications are that Christmas buying here this year will be well ahead of that of last year, as the buying rush appears to have started earlier than usual.

2 JUDGES APPROVE MORTGAGE MEASURE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Arkansas' two federal district judges today concurred with a colleague in the western district of Kentucky in declaring constitutional provisions of the federal Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act, shaped to permit farmers to take bankruptcy and effect a composition on extension of time to pay off their debts.

"Decrees upholding the Frazier-Lemke act may be entered in all cases where its validity is attacked," said an opinion handed down by District Judge John E. Martineau of eastern Arkansas. District Judge Heartsill Ragon of the western Arkansas district joined in the decision.

Both cited the opinion of Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of the western district of Kentucky, handed down on November 14 in support of the act as "a very able and comprehensive opinion."

TEARS? AT CHRISTMAS-TIME?

Christmas is a time of joy, and there must be no tears in Monroe on Christmas morning. But there are mothers who gaze at bare walls when their children gather about them. Keep Christmas a day of joy, and not of tears, by doing your bit through the News-Star—World's Good Fellows fund. It will help put smiles on faces like these on Christmas morning.

Children Of Poor Families Face Bleak Christmas Morn

PLANS ARE MADE FOR COTTON VOTE

Meetings Of Ouachita Farmers Held In Preparation For Ballot

Five meetings of Ouachita parish farmers, for the purpose of acquainting them with the agricultural adjustment program and the Bankhead program, in connection with the election to be held in cotton producing states next Friday to decide whether or not the Bankhead program will be continued next year, were held in the past three days and eight similar meetings will be held this week. Polling places of the election were announced Saturday.

At each of the five meetings which have been held farmers have expressed themselves as being virtually unanimously in favor of continuance of the Bankhead program. At a central meeting held at the courthouse Saturday morning, with approximately 250 farmers present, all but two of them, in answer to a poll taken near the close of the meeting, signified their intention to support continuance of the program.

The meetings, being held in various parts of the parish, have been held at Richwood, the Millhaven negro school, the Calhoun school, the Bosco Union church and at the courthouse.

Meetings will be held this week as follows:

Monday—2 p. m., Cypress school; 3 p. m., Eureka school; 7 p. m., Lapine school.

Tuesday—10 a. m., Oak Grove church; 1 p. m., Mineral Springs; 7 p. m., Watson church.

Wednesday—3 p. m., Drew school; 7 p. m., Cheniere school.

For the casting of ballots Friday, one or more polling places will be located in each ward of the parish. It is desired that farmers vote in the wards in which their farms are located, but a ballot box will be located in the office of E. R. Strahan, parish agricultural agent, in the courthouse, for the convenience of persons living in or near Monroe who own farms out in the wards and who may not conveniently vote at the polls in wards where their farms are located.

The polling places will be located,

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Today Is Excellent Time To Think Of Good Fellows Donation

GOOD FELLOWS' FUND	
Previously Acknowledged	$105.00
In Memory of H. R. Speed	10.00
H. J. Glaxner	5.00
Fine Arts Club	2.00
Clyde Mauldin	2.00
News-Star—World Carrier Salesmen's Club	5.00
Thompson Wood Lee Auxiliary, U. S. Veterans	1.50
Bertrand A. Kramer, II	1.00
Total	$131.50

This Sunday morning is an appropriate time to think of those poor unfortunate families in the Twin Cities that have little incentive to look forward to Christmas time, unless the more fortunate ones share some of their own favors to make happiness for those who have few.

How many of those who read these lines would relish the prospect of waking up Christmas morning to face bare, bleak walls in a cold, comfortless home, with no anticipation of such festivities as the Yuletide should bring? And what of the children in such a home? Can you think of the disappointments that would be experienced by those little boys and girls, who have the right to believe there is a Santa Claus, and that he will surely live up to all his traditional thoughtfulness in remembering every child on this one day of the year that belongs so peculiarly to children?

Today is a day when human hearts should be led by the spirit of humanity to give thoughtful concern for others. Can we consistently enjoy the blessings of this Sabbath day—with its privileges of worship and fellowship, with its inspirations of the truest form of friendship—without considering others who have those favors only incidentally.

Many children today—and their parents as well—cannot even go to places of public worship because they are ill-clad and because they are desperately in need of the ordinary comforts of life. What is our responsibility toward them, so that they may be compensated in some measure for what they lack?

We may hear sermons today on "doing unto others as we would have

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Jinky Contest Winners Announced This Morning

By The Jinky Editor

Look elsewhere in this paper for the announcement of the Jinky winners for last week. Just think, $40 cash and many special merchandise prizes were again awarded and next week $40 in cash will be given away again.

You still have four more weeks to Jinky, and $260 in cash and many special prizes will be given to the Jinky makers of Monroe before the contest closes.

There are many people and organizations with the same idea, and that is to win that $100 cash grand prize for the most Jinky sets. This surely is turning out to be a close race, and with four more weeks of the contest left the sets are being turned in in greater numbers each week. A Jinky set is a Jinky from every Jinky merchant turned in at one time.

Start to Jinky now and enjoy one of the most fascinating games there is, and it costs you nothing and can be very profitable.

These firms will give you your Jinkys free:

Iron Mountain Bakery, Inc., Griffin Studio, Johnnie S. Elbert, Central Savings Bank and Trust Co., West Monroe Hardware and Furniture Co., West Monroe, Sur-Wa Stores, Inc., Holloway and Thompson, Natural Gas Co., Inc., Thompson's Pharmacy, Monroe Automobile and Supply Co., Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co., Inc., I. W. Rogers Store (Eureka Grocery), West Monroe, 707 Tire Service, Lee-Rogers Chevrolet Co., Inc., R. and A. Jewelry Store, Central and Circle "S" Stations, Standard Office Supply Co., Collens Pharmacy, Inc., E. Jack Selig, Inc., Monroe Furniture Co., Monroe Hardware (furniture) Co., Sandman's Pharmacy, E. R. Kiper Hardware and Supply Co., Hemp's C feteria, Ouachita Baking Co., Ferd Levi Stationery Co., North Side Pharmacy.

TROOPERS CALLED TO AVERT STRIFE IN COAL REGIONS

Clashes Seen Between Union Organizers And Opposing Group

TROUBLE IN KENTUCKY

United Mine Workers' Officers Afraid To Leave Harlan Hotel

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 8.—(AP)—National guardsmen were called out in Harlan, Ky., tonight to prevent possible clashes between union organizers and an opposing group.

Adjt. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, after conferring with Governor Ruby Laffoon, assigned Capt. Dinmond E. Perkins and company A, the Harlan unit of the national guard, to go on duty immediately in the southeastern Kentucky coal center. General Denhardt said he was informed there would be "bloodshed" if troop protection was not offered immediately for officers of the United Mine Workers of America who were in the Lewallen hotel at Harlan.

Dale Stapleton of Jellico, Tenn., an officer of the United Mine Workers of America, said in a telephone conversation he and other officers of the union were in the hotel and they were not leaving the place because to do so would not be "healthy." Stapleton said about 20 armed men were deployed in and about the hotel.

With him, Stapleton said, were William Turnblazer, Jellico, president of District 19, U. M. W. A.; Thomas Jones, Jellico, an organizer, and a group of local union representatives.

Stapleton expressed belief the situation would be eased once the guardsmen took command. He said he and the other union representatives had no intention of leaving Harlan and that they were there "to organize the field" and to "carry out our contracts."

Stapleton said the union representatives upon coming to Harlan today were followed by groups of armed men as soon as they entered Harlan county. They had been under surveillance the entire day, he said, and added that what appeared to be a "shell" was exploded in the hotel this afternoon.

Sheriff E. C. Middleton declined to comment on the situation other than to verify reports troops had been placed on duty and that a group of union representatives were in the hotel. The sheriff said he understood the troops had been called to escort them safely out of the county.

MANGHAM CITIZEN IS BADLY INJURED

Emil Burgess Hurt As Auto Crashes Into Car Near Winnsboro

WINNSBORO, La., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Emil Burgess, 27, of Mangham received a fractured skull in an automobile accident about four miles out of Winnsboro early this morning and today was in a critical condition in a Winnsboro clinic. Charles Laird, also of Mangham and riding with Burgess at the time of the accident, was severely bruised and shocked, but was able to return to his home.

The Burgess car was involved in a collision with a car driven by I. C. Wiggins, son of Jackson Wiggins, ward seven police juror in Franklin parish, and Leonard Johnson. Wiggins and Johnson escaped injury.

Wiggins reported that he and Johnson were returning home and were within sight of the Wiggins home when their gasoline supply became exhausted. Wiggins decided to get out and push, while Johnson steered the car.

They had gone only a short distance when Wiggins noticed an automobile approaching at what he said appeared to be a high rate of speed. He called to Johnson to look out and then sprang into a ditch at the side of the road.

A moment later the Burgess automobile struck the Wiggins car with terrific force from the rear, almost tearing away the rear end.

All of those involved in the accident were well known in their communities.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED AT CROSLEY SCHOOL

An assortment of desks, chairs and tables stored in the basement of the Crosley school, West Monroe were destroyed by fire last night. The amount of the damage had not been estimated.

The basement is made of concrete and the fire did not spread beyond the stored articles.

The fire filled the basement with dense smoke and West Monroe firemen, while extinguishing the fire, sent a call to the Monroe fire department for gas masks. A fire company with masks was sent to the scene, but the fire had been extinguished when the company arrived.

The cause of the fire had not been determined, but it possibly was started by a person smoking in the basement, it was reported.

THREATENS WAR

Central Europe's chaotic conditions have been aggravated further by the flat threat of Dr. Eduard Benes (above), foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, that war would be the price of any nation's attempt to violate the alliance of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. He voiced the threat before the League of Nations just after Yugoslav soldiers invaded Hungary. (Associated Press Photo).

EFFIGY OF SMITH HANGED ON L. S. U. CAMPUS FLAGPOLE

Grotesque Figure Labeled 'Jimmie The Stooge' Found Dangling

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Swinging like an aerial scarecrow against a cerise sky, the tattered effigy of what was subsequently discovered to be President James Monroe Smith, of "Ye Old War Skule," was found shortly after sunrise this morning. The effigy, which had been hastily improvised, was dangling from a guy rope just below the apex of the L. S. U. flag pole. It was the corporal of the guard, on his regular morning mission of spreading the national colors to the breeze, who discovered and reported the hanging of the effigy.

Late this evening not the slightest ray of light had been shed on the authorship of the act. It was 6:30 a. m. when V. L. Montgomery, of Hammond, the guard officer, discovered the swinging figure. By 6:45 o'clock, it had been taken down and disposed of. What became of it no one knows—or is willing to state. One report had it that the figure was thrown in the Mississippi river; another was to the effect that it had been buried; still a third was that it had been burned.

The effigy is said to have borne the inscription:

"James M. Smith, Jimmie the stooge, hanged in effigy December 8, 1934." The date showed that it had been elevated after midnight. Of course, the figure didn't look like President Smith; but the inscription left no doubt as to whom it was intended to represent. The "stooge" part of it clearly referred to the prexy's subservience to Senator Huey P. Long.

A simple cross for framework and a tattered coat and trousers for decorative purposes are the materials which were said to have comprised the effigy. Those who raised it clearly took the time about it, for they generously greased with lard the campus flag pole so that if any one attempted to climb up and pull it down, his way would be made slippery and uncertain. The guy ropes were damaged considerably in the operation of elevating the figure. It had to be replaced before the flag could be raised and it was nearly 10 o'clock before that duty could be accomplished.

President Smith declined to discuss the incident but during the entire day there has been a tense feeling at the university that any inquiry was set on foot with the idea of discovering the authors of the effigy plan, the fact was not revealed. However, the students, some of whom applauded and some of whom reprehended

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ETHIOPIANS DENY ITALIAN CHARGES

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Dec. 8—(AP)—The Ethiopian government today denied Rome reports that armed Ethiopians attacked an Italian outpost Wednesday, asserted the Italians took the initiative and ordered its charge d'affaires at Rome to file vigorous protest.

Native forces from the Italian Somaliland started the clash, Emperor Haillie Selassie's government charged, adding that these forces now have advanced 75 miles into Ethiopian territory.

The official version here was that the Italian forces, armed with tanks, artillery and planes, attached themselves to Abyssinian forces escorting a joint British-Abyssinian commission engaged in surveying grazing land.

After the battle, it was charged, the Italians pushed still farther into Ethiopian territory.

The frontiers between Abyssinia and the adjacent Italian colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland have yet to be defined.

ALUMNI OF L. S. U. EXPECTED TO ACT ON CONTROVERSY

Hope For Adjustment Of Reveille Dispute Lies With Graduates

SCHOOL POLITICALIZED

Over 2,000 Jobs Are Distributed Among University Students

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Hope for adjustment of the Louisiana State university student controversy, which is filled with portent for the future of the institution, lies almost exclusively with the alumni. The breach at the university itself has widened to such an extent that bridging it without outside help appears well nigh impossible. Discovery this morning of a hanging effigy of President James Monroe Smith, with the inscription "Jimmy the stooge hanged December 8, 1934," is purely symptomatic. It was an illustration of apparently hopeless student division.

Unfortunately, that division is along political lines. There are two factions in the student body at L. S. U.—the job holders and the non-jobholders—and they are as far apart as the poles. Probably in the history of no educational institution in the western hemisphere has politics so thoroughly sapped its usefulness as seems to be the case with L. S. U.

Members of the banned student group charge that "politics has been employed to hold power at the state university to an unbelievable extent." There are some four thousand students at L. S. U. and over 2,000 jobs has been distributed among them. These include ERA positions, student jobs and scholarships. Naturally the division among students which followed the Reveille incident has taken the shape of cleavage between those who have jobs and want to hold them and those who have no jobs.

Some weird stories are told by students about the distribution of these places. They are denied, of course, but there is abundant evidence that they are true in substance. J. S. Baker is ERA employment representative and is popularly supposed to give out the federal jobs to students according to merit and need. But Mr. Baker is thought to have very little to say about who shall constitute the recipients. The statement is made that just before the opening of the university in September last, E. N. Jackson, Bursar, with whom Senator

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THREE ACCIDENTS OCCUR IN MONROE

Two Boys Hit By Trucks; Driver Leaps To Escape Locomotive

Two boys were hit by trucks and the driver of another truck, which stalled on railroad tracks, leaped from the truck to avoid injuries when it was struck by a switch engine, in traffic accidents here Saturday.

Harry Stratton, who lives at 117 Oakland street, West Monroe, was hit by a truck driven by Tom Smith, employe of the American Service company, who lives at 2601 South Grand street. The accident took place in the 200 block on South Grand street.

The boy was treated at the Clinic for bruises and a cut on his tongue. Smith was booked at police headquarters on a charge of reckless driving and then was released. He reported that the boy ran in front of his truck.

Raymond Sims, who lives on Orange street, West Monroe, was hit by a truck driven by Charles Simpson, negro, who lives at 1209 Breard street. The accident happened at the east end of the traffic bridge.

Sims was treated at St. Francis sanitarium for an injury to his hand. The negro, arrested by Police Officer H. B. Parker, was placed in jail on charges of reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle with improper brakes.

In his report to police, the negro said the boy jumped from the running board of a car driven by C. O. Smith into the path of the truck.

Melton White, truck driver employed by the V. Frank Lynn company, leaped from the truck when it stalled

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MAJOR PARAGUAYAN VICTORY REPORTED

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 8.—(AP)—A smashing Paraguayan victory in the northern sector of the Chaco Boreal today resulted in the cutting to pieces of seven Bolivian regiments and the recapture of three forts, it was announced here tonight.

The victory on the northern front, which had been quiet for weeks, came as Paraguay's southern army pushed its advance deeper into Bolivian territory as the result of the capture of Fort Samaihuete yesterday.

Fall of that fort left General Jose Estigarribia, Paraguayan commander-in-chief, only 50 miles short of the main Bolivian army base at Villamontes whose fall, it was believed, might prove to be the finishing blow in the long Chaco war.

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In the Maryland city the agents were led by their national chieftain, Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of narcotics. They surrounded an entire hotel, painstakingly searched every room and questioned guests and employes.

Eight arrests were made and what was described as the largest haul of heroin, opium and morphine ever uncovered in Baltimore was seized.

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Billy Knapp, 17, concussion, fractured collar bone and shoulder injury.

W. A. Knapp, cuts on face.

Mrs. W. A. Knapp, lacerations on head and left knee, and injury to left leg.

Carolyn Knapp, 3 severe cut on lip.

Police who investigated the accident reported the Knapp coupe struck a roadster parked on the wrong side of the street, and that the roadster was owned by Paul McCoy.

The Holden and Knapp youths were riding on the running boards of the coupe, and were thrown from the car when it struck the roadster, it was reported. Mr. Knapp and his wife and children were in the coupe and had picked the youths up after they attended a picture show, it was stated.

TWO RACE HORSES DIE IN COLLISION

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Two race horses collided head-on while dashing around the Jefferson Park race track course today, killing the animals almost instantly and bringing such critical injuries to their riders that they may not live.

Charles Mulvaney, 34, trainer, and Wilbert Denny, 23, exercise boy, who were testing the horses in warm-up heats, were the injured riders. Denny is in a hospital with a probable fracture of the skull and fractured vertebrae, while Mulvaney is suffering from a probably fracture of the skull, concussion of the brain and broken wrist.

The horses collided with such terrific force that both collapsed on the track immediately, hurling their riders to the ground with violent impact.

One version of the affair said that the horse Leodin, who had not yet raced here, became fractious and unmanageable. He wheeled and reversed his course, colliding head-on with the on-coming horse, tested, traveling at top speed.

TODAY

Maybe War
Saying It Out Loud
Japan, Always Wise
The Old Line-Up

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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YUGOSLAVIA SAYS King Alexander's murder was planned in Hungary with connivance of the Hungarian government.

Hungary says the murder was planned by Croats in the United States. Croatia disliked being treated by King Alexander as a step-child among peoples that he ruled in the made-to-order government, set up after the war.

REPORT SAYS Yugoslavia troops crossed the Hungarian border menacing Hungarian border troops. Yugoslavia denies it.

The important fact is that the League of Nations in Geneva yesterday was worrying violently about the possibility of war SOON.

POLICE COMMISSIONER VALENTINE of New York says what everybody thought, but nobody said, "Everybody knows that racketeers could not operate in New York city unless protected by someone."

He specifies "racketeer, 'Dutch'

(Continued on Eighth Page)

ESCAPED ANGOLA CONVICT CAUGHT AT ALEXANDRIA

Transient Bureau Inmate Is Identified As John Martin

BATON ROUGE, Dec. 8.—(AP)—John Martin, 38, Louisiana escaped bandit convict, was tonight announced captured in an Alexandria, La., transient camp.

P. M. Atkins, state identification bureau operative, said that a transient bureau inmate arrested by Chief of Police Clint O'Malley of Alexandria had been identified by fingerprints as Martin, who escaped from the state penal farm at Angola with two companions November 2 while serving 9 to 14 years for robbing a Vernon parish bank.

Atkins was sent to Alexandria by General Louis F. Guerre, superintendent of the state identification bureau, after O'Malley took into custody a transient giving the name "Earl Kelly" whom O'Malely suspected of being Martin.

After identifying the suspect as Martin, Atkins brought him back to Baton Rouge and planned to continue with him to the penitentiary at Angola.

Martin, also known as "John W. Ingle," escaped from the Angola farm with Edgar Dormand and M. J. Jones, serving terms for robbery and larceny respectively from Tangipahoa parish.

The three convicts overpowered a work detail guard and rode off on

(Continued on Eighth Page)

HUNGARIANS WOULD SACRIFICE SZEGED

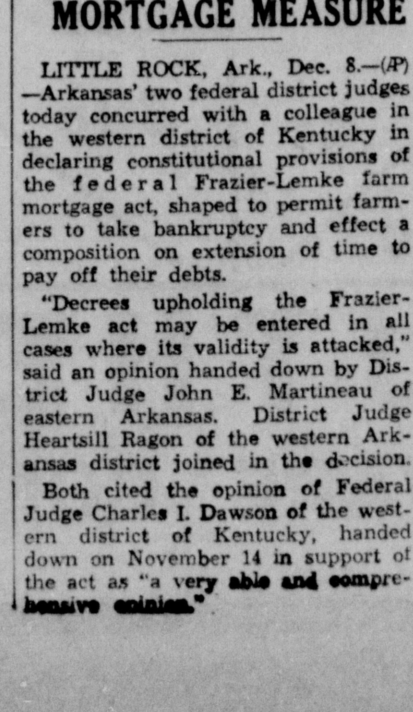
SZEGED, Hungary, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Hungarian military command decided today to sacrifice this beautiful city rather than attempt to defend it in the event of an attack from across the Yugoslav border.

Only a dozen small cannon protect the ancient city, second largest in the country, and its single regiment of artillery is supported by comparatively few infantrymen.

As Szeged lies defenseless on a small plain, the military command decided its first stand would be made in a hilly, wooded area about 15 miles from the border.

Hungarian officials denied military reinforcements were being rushed toward the border. It was pointed out that Hungarian artillery is restricted by treaty to a limited number of small calibre guns.

Fear of attack by Chetniks, armed Serb forces, from the south has been considerably allayed. A religious holiday was marked by general quiet in the region.



TREATY REVISION SEEN AS DANGER MARK IN EUROPE

Italy Aligns Herself With Hungary, France With Yugoslavia

PEACE MOVES URGED

Four Nations Seek To Ease Feeling Growing Out Of Killings

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press)

GENEVA, Dec. 8.—Revision of post-war treaties emerged today as the broad, danger-fraught question facing Europe's statesmen.

France took her place squarely beside the Little Entente for preservation of the territorial status quo.

Italy, meanwhile, aligned herself with her friend and ally, Hungary, in advocating equitable revision of the peace treaty as the best means of conserving the peace of Europe.

As four of Europe's big powers—England, France, Italy and Russia—joined to urge that the Yugoslav-Hungarian friction growing out of the assassination of King Alexander of Yugoslavia at Marseille October 9 be not allowed to disturb peace, the problem of the peace treaties lifted its threatening head behind that Central European crisis.

Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, speaking for France, said dramatically "France stands beside Yugoslavia" in this "grave conflict," and repeated his recent assertion before the French chamber of deputies:

"Whoever seeks to remove the frontier stone troubles the peace of Europe."

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, the Italian representative, whose government previously had announced its support of Hungary's defense against Yugoslavia's charges that she harbored Alexander's assassins, declared "revision is not terrorism."

"My country was the first to affirm that the principle of the treaties must be adapted to modern conditions and to the needs of a living peace," Aloisi said, "but has always insisted that adaption must follow legal channels."

While praising Hungary's honor and "loyalty" and the "proud" manner in which she had repudiated Yugoslav accusations of her complicity, Aloisi took no side in the dispute, admitting it might menace peace and declaring the league must strive to pacify the disputants.

Aside from the French support of the Little Entente's thesis, Yugoslavia today obtained little backing for her contention that Hungary shared the responsibility for the assassination of her king.

SHOPPERS THRONG MONROE STREETS

Indications Bright For Busiest Season In Several Years

With Christmas only a little more than two weeks away, citizens of Monroe and the surrounding territory are now taking advantage of fair weather to do their Christmas buying before the last-minute rush. This was evidenced Saturday afternoon, when the streets were almost as crowded as they ordinarily are on the last few days before Christmas.

The prediction has been made that the nation this year will enjoy the largest Christmas buying program since 1930. Last year showed a sharp upward turn in Christmas buying over the preceding two years and it is expected that there will be an even more marked improvement this year.

Last year the Christmas stocks of many of the merchants were exhausted before the Christmas shopping season ended, apparently for the reason that the merchants were afraid to buy too much. Some of them also had stocks they had carried over from the year before. This year, however, a majority of the merchants have laid in good stocks and the majority of it is new stuff, for the reason that in Monroe little was left over from last year.

Present indications are that Christmas buying here this year will be well ahead of that of last year, as the buying rush appears to have started earlier than usual.

2 JUDGES APPROVE MORTGAGE MEASURE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Arkansas' two federal district judges today concurred with a colleague in the western district of Kentucky in declaring constitutional provisions of the federal Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage act, shaped to permit farmers to take bankruptcy and effect a composition on extension of time to pay off their debts.

"Decrees upholding the Frazier-Lemke act may be entered in all cases where its validity is attacked," said an opinion handed down by District Judge John E. Martineau of eastern Arkansas. District Judge Heartsill Ragon of the western Arkansas district joined in the decision.

Both cited the opinion of Federal Judge Charles I. Dawson of the western district of Kentucky, handed down on November 14 in support of the act as "a very able and comprehensive opinion."

TEARS? AT CHRISTMAS-TIME?

Christmas is a time of joy, and there must be no tears in Monroe on Christmas morning. But there are mothers who gaze at bare walls when their children gather about them. Keep Christmas a day of joy, and not of tears, by doing your bit through the News-Star—World's Good Fellows fund. It will help put smiles on faces like these on Christmas morning.

Children Of Poor Families Face Bleak Christmas Morn

PLANS ARE MADE FOR COTTON VOTE

Meetings Of Ouachita Farmers Held In Preparation For Ballot

Five meetings of Ouachita parish farmers, for the purpose of acquainting them with the agricultural adjustment program and the Bankhead program, in connection with the election to be held in cotton producing states next Friday to decide whether or not the Bankhead program will be continued next year, were held in the past three days and eight similar meetings will be held this week. Polling places of the election were announced Saturday.

At each of the five meetings which have been held farmers have expressed themselves as being virtually unanimously in favor of continuance of the Bankhead program. At a central meeting held at the courthouse Saturday morning, with approximately 250 farmers present, all but two men, in answer to a call for a show near the close of the meeting, signified their intention to support continuance of the program.

The meetings, being held in various parts of the parish, have been held at Richwood, the Millhaven negro school, in connection with the election at Bosco, the Calhoun school, the Bosco Union church and at the courthouse.

Meetings will be held this week as follows:

Monday—2 p. m., Cypress school; 3 p. m., Eureka school; 7 p. m., Lapine school.

Tuesday—10 a. m. Oak Grove church; 1 p. m., Mineral Springs; 7 p. m., Watson church.

Wednesday—3 p. m., Drew school; 7 p. m., Cheniere school.

For the casting of ballots Friday, one or more polling places will be located in each ward of the parish. It is desired that farmers vote in the wards in which their farms are located, but a ballot box will be located in the office of E. R. Strahan, parish agricultural agent, in the courthouse, for the convenience of persons living in or near Monroe who own farms out in the wards and who may not conveniently vote at the polls in wards where their farms are located.

The polling places will be located,

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Today Is Excellent Time To Think Of Good Fellows Donation

GOOD FELLOWS' FUND	
Previously Acknowledged	$105.00
In Memory of H. R. Speed	10.00
H. J. Glaxner	5.00
Fine Arts Club	2.00
Clyde Mauldin	2.00
News-Star—World Carrier Salesmen's Club	5.00
Thompson Wood Lee Auxiliary, U. S. Veterans	1.50
Bertrand A. Kramer, II	1.00
Total	$131.50

This Sunday morning is an appropriate time to think of those poor unfortunate families in the Twin Cities that have little incentive to look forward to Christmas time, unless the more fortunate ones share their own favors to make happiness for those who have few.

How many of those who read these lines would relish the prospect of waking up Christmas morning to face bare, bleak walls in a cold, comfortless home, with no anticipation of such festivities as the Yuletide should bring? And what of the children in such a home? Can you think of the disappointments that would be experienced by those little boys and girls, who have the right to believe there is a Santa Claus, and that he will surely live up to all his traditional thoughtfulness in remembering every child on this one day of the year that belongs so peculiarly to children?

Today is a day when human hearts should be led by the spirit of humanity to give thoughtful concern for others. Can we consistently enjoy the blessings of this Sabbath day with its privileges of worship and fellowship, with its inspirations of the truest form of friendship—without considering others who have those favors only incidentally?

Many children today—and their parents as well—cannot even go to places of public worship because they are ill-clad and because they are denied the ordinary comforts of life. What is our responsibility toward them, so that they may be properly fitted in some measure for what they lack?

We may hear sermons today on "doing unto others as we would have

(Continued on Eighth Page)

Jinky Contest Winners Announced This Morning

By The Jinky Editor

Look elsewhere in this paper for the announcement of the Jinky winners for last week. Just think, $40 cash and many special merchandise prizes were again awarded and next week $40 in cash will be given away again.

You still have four more weeks to Jinky, and $260 in cash and many special prizes will be given to the Jinky makers of Monroe before the contest closes.

There are many people and organizations with the same idea, and that is to win that $100 cash grand prize for the most Jinky sets. This surely is turning out to be a close race, and you'll see before the end of the contest left the sets are being turned in in greater numbers each week. A Jinky set is a Jinky from every Jinky merchant turned in at one time.

Start to Jinky now and enjoy one of the most fascinating games that is, and it costs you nothing and can be very profitable.

These firms will give you your Jinkys free:

Iron Mountain Bakery, Inc., Griffin Studio, Johnnie S. Elbert, Central Savings Bank and Trust Co., West Monroe Hardware and Furniture Co., West Monroe, Sur-Wa Stores, Inc., Holloway and Thompson, Natural Gas Co., Inc., Thompson's Pharmacy, Monroe Automobile and Supply Co., Slagle-Johnson Lumber Co., Inc., L. W. Rogers Store (Eureka Grocery), West Monroe, 707 Tire Service, Inc., Rogers Chevrolet Co., Inc., R. and A. Jewelry Store, Colonial and Circle "S" Stations, Standard Office Supply Co., Collens Pharmacy, Inc., E. Jack Selig, Inc., Monroe Furniture Co., Monroe Hardware (furniture) Co., Sandman's Pharmacy, E. R. Kiper Hardware and Supply Co., Hemp's Cafeteria, Ouachita Baking Co., Ferd Levi Stationery Co., North Side Pharmacy.

TROOPERS CALLED TO AVERT STRIFE IN COAL REGIONS

Clashes Seen Between Union Organizers And Opposing Group

TROUBLE IN KENTUCKY

United Mine Workers' Officers Afraid To Leave Harlan Hotel

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 8.—(AP)—National guardsmen were called out in Harlan, Ky., tonight to prevent possible clashes between union organizers and an opposing group.

Adjt. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, after conferring with Governor Ruby Laffoon, assigned Capt. Diamond E. Perkins and company A, the Harlan unit of the national guard, to go on duty immediately in the southeastern Kentucky coal center. General Denhardt said he was informed there would be "bloodshed" if troop protection was not offered immediately for officers of the United Mine Workers of America who were in the Lewallen hotel at Harlan.

Dale Stapleton, of Jellico, Tenn., an officer of the United Mine Workers of America, said in a telephone conversation he and other officers of the union were in the hotel and they were not leaving the place because it would not be "healthy." Stapleton said about 20 armed men were deployed in and about the hotel.

With him, Stapleton said, were William Turnblazer, Jellico, president of District 19, U. M. W. A.; Thomas Jones, Jellico, an organizer, and a group of local union representatives.

Stapleton expressed belief the situation would be eased once the guardsmen took command. He said he and the other union representatives had no intention of leaving Harlan and that they were there "to organize the field" and to "carry out our contracts."

Stapleton said the union representatives upon coming to Harlan today were followed by groups of armed men as soon as they entered Harlan county. They had been under surveillance the entire day, he said, and added that what appeared to be a "shell" was exploded in the hotel this afternoon.

Sheriff E. C. Middleton declined to comment on the situation other than to verify reports troops had been placed on duty and that a group of union representatives were in the hotel. The sheriff said he understood the troops had been called to escort them safely out of the county.

MANGHAM CITIZEN IS BADLY INJURED

Emil Burgess Hurt As Auto Crashes Into Car Near Winnsboro

WINNSBORO, La., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Emil Burgess, 27, of Mangham received a fractured skull in an automobile accident about four miles out of Winnsboro early this morning and today was in a critical condition in a Winnsboro clinic. Charles Laird, also of Mangham and riding with Burgess at the time of the accident, was severely bruised and shocked, but was able to return to his home.

The Burgess car was involved in a collision with a car driven by I. C. Wiggins, son of Jackson Wiggins, ward seven police juror in Franklin parish, and Leonard Johnson. Wiggins and Johnson escaped injury.

Wiggins reported that he and Johnson were returning home and were within sight of the Wiggins home when their gasoline supply became exhausted. Wiggins decided to get out and push, while Johnson steered the car.

They had gone only a short distance when Wiggins noticed an automobile approaching at what he said appeared to be a high rate of speed. He called to Johnson to look out and then sprang into a ditch at the side of the road.

A moment later the Burgess automobile struck the Wiggins car with terrific force from the rear, almost tearing away the rear end.

All of those involved in the accident were well known in their communities.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED AT CROSLEY SCHOOL

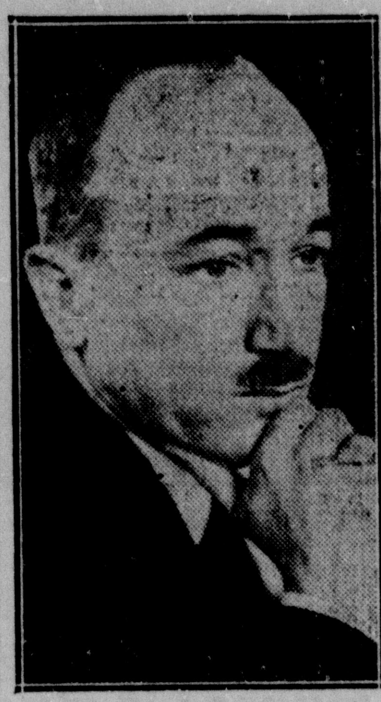
An assortment of desks, chairs and tables stored in the basement of the Crosley school, West Monroe, were destroyed by fire last night. The amount of the damage had not been estimated.

The basement is made of concrete and the fire did not spread beyond the stored articles.

The fire filled the basement with dense smoke and West Monroe firemen were forced to call to the Monroe fire department for gas masks. A fire company with masks was sent to the scene, but the fire had been extinguished when the company arrived.

The cause of the fire had not been determined, but it possibly was started by a person smoking in the basement, it was reported.

THREATENS WAR



Central Europe's chaotic conditions have been aggravated further by the flat threat of Dr. Eduard Benes (above), foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, that war would be the price of any nation's attempt to violate the alliance of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania. He voiced the threat before the League of Nations just after Yugoslav soldiers invaded Hungary. (Associated Press Photo).

EFFIGY OF SMITH HANGED ON L. S. U. CAMPUS FLAGPOLE

Grotesque Figure Labeled 'Jimmie The Stooge' Found Dangling

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Swinging like an aerial scarecrow against a cerise sky, the tattered effigy of what was subsequently discovered to be President James Monroe Smith, or "Ye Old War Skule," was found shortly after sunrise this morning. The effigy, which had been hastily improvised, was dangling from a guy rope just below the apex of the L. S. U. flag pole. The effigy is said to have been raised after midnight. Those who hold the regular morning mission of spreading the national colors to the breeze, who discovered and reported the hanging of the effigy.

Late this evening not the slightest ray of light had been shed on the authorship of the act. It was 6:30 p. m. when V. L. Montgomery, of Hammond, the guard officer, discovered the swinging figure. By 6:45 o'clock, it had been taken down and disposed of. What became of it no one knows or is willing to state. One report had it that the figure was thrown in the Mississippi river; another was to the effect that it had been buried; still a third was that it had been burned.

The effigy is said to have borne the inscription:

"James M. Smith, Jimmie the stooge, hanged in effigy December 8, 1934." The date showed that it had been elevated after midnight. Of course the figure didn't look like President Smith; but the inscription left no doubt as to whom it was intended to represent. The 'stooge' part of it clearly referred to the prexy's subservience to Senator Huey P. Long.

A simple cross for framework and a tattered coat and trousers for decorative purposes are the materials which were said to have comprised the effigy. Those who raised it clearly took the time about it, for the generously greased with lard the campus flag pole so that if any one attempted to climb up and pull it down, his way would be impeded. The guy ropes were damaged considerably in the operation of elevating the figure. It had to be replaced before the flag could be raised and it was nearly 10 o'clock before that duty could be accomplished.

President Smith declined to discuss the incident but during the entire day there has been a tense feeling at the university if any inquiry was set on foot with the view of discovering the authors of the effigy plan, the fact was not revealed. However, the students, some of whom applauded and some of whom reprehended

(Continued on Eighth Page)

ETHIOPIANS DENY ITALIAN CHARGES

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Ethiopian government today denied Rome reports that armed Ethiopians attacked an Italian outpost Wednesday, asserted the Italians took the initiative and placed the charge d'affaires at Rome to file vigorous protest.

Native forces from the Italian Somaliland started the clash, Emperor Haile Selassie's government charged, adding that these forces had advanced 75 miles into Ethiopian territory.

The official version here was that the Italian forces, armed with tanks, artillery and planes, attached themselves to Abyssinian forces escorting a joint British-Abyssinian commission engaged in surveying grazing land.

After the battle, it was charged the Italians pushed still farther into Ethiopian territory.

The frontiers between Abyssinia and the adjacent Italian colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland have yet to be defined.

ALUMNI OF L. S. U. EXPECTED TO ACT ON CONTROVERSY

Hope For Adjustment Of Reveille Dispute Lies With Graduates

SCHOOL POLITICALIZED

Over 2,000 Jobs Are Distributed Among University Students

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Hope for adjustment of the Louisiana State university student controversy, which is filled with portent for the future of the institution, lies almost exclusively with the alumni. The breach at the university itself has widened to such an extent that bridging it without outside help appears well nigh impossible. Discovery this morning of a hanging effigy of President James Monroe Smith, with the inscription "Jimmy the stooge hanged December 8, 1934," was purely symptomatic. It was an illustration of apparently hopeless student division.

Unfortunately, that division is along political lines. There are two factions in the student body at L. S. U.—the job holders and the non-jobholders—and they are as far apart as the poles. Probably in the history of no educational institution in the western hemisphere has politics so thoroughly sapped its usefulness as seems to be the case with L. S. U.

Members of the banned student group charge that "politics has been employed to hold power at the state university to an unbelievable extent." Before 1930 there were some four thousand students at L. S. U. and over 2,000 jobs has been distributed among them. These include ERA positions, student jobs and scholarships. Naturally the division among students which followed the Reveille incident has taken the shape of cleavage between those who have jobs and want to hold them and those who have no jobs.

Some weird stories are told by students about the distribution of these places. They are denied, of course; but there is abundant evidence that they are true in substance. J. S. Baker is ERA employment representative and is popularly supposed to give out the federal jobs to students according to the wishes of the powers. Mr. Baker is thought to have very little to say about who shall constitute the recipients. The statement is made that just before the opening of the university in September last, E. N. Jackson, Bursar, with whom Senator

(Continued on Eighth Page)

THREE ACCIDENTS OCCUR IN MONROE

Two Boys Hit By Trucks; Driver Leaps To Escape Locomotive

Two boys were hit by trucks and the driver of another truck, which stalled on railroad tracks, leaped from the truck to avoid injuries when it was struck by a switch engine, in traffic accidents here Saturday.

Harry Stratton, who lives at 117 Oakland street, West Monroe, was hit by a truck driven by Tom Smith, employe of the American Service Co., who lives at 2601 South Grand street. The accident took place in the 200 block on South Grand street.

The boy was treated at the Clinic for bruises and a cut on his tongue. Smith was booked at police headquarters on a charge of reckless driving and then was released. He reported that the boy ran in front of his truck.

Raymond Sims, who lives on Orange street, West Monroe, was hit by a truck driven by Charles Simpson, negro, who lives at 1209 Breard street. The accident happened at the east end of the traffic bridge.

Sims was treated at St. Francis sanitarium for an injury to his hand. The negro, arrested by Police Officer H. B. Parker, was placed in jail on charges of reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle with improper brakes.

In his report to police, the negro said the boy jumped from the running board of a car driven by C. O. Smith into the path of the truck.

Melton White, truck driver employed by the V. Frank Lynn company, leaped from the truck when it stalled

(Continued on Eighth Page)

MAJOR PARAGUAYAN VICTORY REPORTED

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 8.—(AP)—A smashing Paraguayan victory in the northern sector of the Chaco Boreal today which resulted in the cutting to pieces of seven Bolivian regiments and the recapture of three forts, it was announced here tonight.

The victory on the northern front, which had been quiet for weeks, came as Paraguay's southern army pushed its advance deeper into Bolivian territory following the capture of Fort Samaihuete yesterday.

But it did not appear that the fall of Samaihuete had left General Jose Estigarribia, Paraguayan commander-in-chief, only 50 miles short of the main Bolivian army base at Villamontes whose fall, it was believed, might prove to be the finishing blow in the long Chaco war.

ALCOHOL TAKES LIVES OF DOZEN MEN IN OREGON

Several More Critically Ill After Drinking Denatured Fluid

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Bottled death danced through Portland's squalid north-end rooming house district today, taking the lives of twelve men and leaving several more critcially ill.

Alcohol denatured with a particularly virulent poison was blamed by authorities for the lethal wave.

Even after the ewelve bodies had been removed and the other victims found, police continued their search of dingy rooms.

"We are picking them up like flies!" said one of the emergency hospital attendants summoned on the scene.

A canvass of drug stores in the district was begun immediately to ascertain whether the poisonous draughts had been sold illegally, that is for beverage purposes.

Bottles of the alcohol were found in the pockets of several of the victims, but in each case they were labelled with skull and cross bones and the warning, "Beware! Poison!"

About half the victims, detectives said, were known to be confirmed users of denatured alcohol. For years waterfront habitues have drunk denatured alcohol with only an occasional fatality.

Denatured alcohol retails for 35 cents a quart. Most of the confirmed users are adept in handling it to rid it of the added ingredients that make the spirits obnoxious and unpalatable.

Post mortem examinations were ordered for all the dead. Officers withheld the names of the victims pending autopsies and positive determination of the cause of death.

Japan's rayon production is second only to that of the United States.

Grandma's Advice Was Best!

Thanks to the persistent urging of his grandmother, J. F. Werling, 94 Northhampton St., Buffalo, N. Y., has triumphed over stomach suffering. The treatment which grandmother recommended and to which he now gives credit for his recovery is the Udga Treatment, based on a famous stomach specialist's triple-action prescription. Its purpose is to neutralize excess acid, soothe and heal the inflamed stomach lining and stop pain. Already 54,169 letters praising the Udga Treatment have been received from victims of stomach ulcers, acid stomach, indigestion, heartburn, gas pains, belching and other symptoms of excess acidity. Write Udga, Suite 65, Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. for a free sample. The 7-day trial box of Udga Tablets is sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by

SANDMAN'S PHARMACY

217 DeSiard Phone 159

MEXICANS BURN IMAGES IN WAR ON CHURCH

Grim evidence of the war to the death being waged in Mexico against the Roman Catholic church is given in this picture, taken in a village in Chiapas state, where the campaign is most relentless. Twenty Indians were shot down in front of their church in Huixtla alone and scores of others were victims in other towns. Here the mob in a parade to the execution plaza carries images, relics and religious ornaments, including a large crucifix, shown at right, from a pillaged church to be burned.

Clinic Of Hypnotism Held By University Professor

ATLANTA, Dec. 8. — (AP) — The chances are remote that the average citizen ever will see a man's hat floating along without head or body to support it, but that experience is possible for students in Emory university's "clinic of hypnotism."

The clinic is conducted by Professor H. W. Martin as a part of the course in abnormal psychology. In the various demonstrations of hypnotic phenomena the students serve as the subjects and the professor as the operator.

He emphasizes, however, that there is no intention for Emory to graduate a class of sideshow mesmerists. His purpose is to show by laboratory tests that hypnotism, properly controlled, is a science with practical uses, and bears none of the marks of "black magic" or the "evil eye" frequently attributed to it by a misinformed public.

"Hypnotism," he said, "might be termed a state of induced somnambulism, because the reactions are similar to those of a person walking in his sleep. The subject's critical faculties, the inhibitions that restrain him from doing certain things while he is awake, are blotted out under hypnosis, but he retains a channel of communication with the operator which enables him to respond readily to suggestions."

Some of these responses, as demonstrated by Emory students who have permitted Professor Martin to hypnotize them, are ludicrous. For example, the floating hat hallucination may be induced by telling the subject that he is no longer able to see a certain person in the room. Then if that person puts a hat on his head and walks about, the hypnotized youth will express surprise at the sight of a hat moving in midair without visible means of support.

Even more astonishing are actions performed by the subject several hours or days after the test in response to suggestions made during the hypnotic state. In one such instance a boy used with evident pleasure the contents of a bottle of plain water which he had been told was a fragrant shaving lotion.

As to the practical value of all this, Professor Martin sums it up by calling hypnotism "a short cut to psychoanalysis."

"It is most useful," he said, "in determining whether a person's abnormal behavior is the result of a functional or an organic disorder. If the abnormality is functional, it will be revealed under hypnosis and very often can be cured by suggestion. Thus hypnotism is particularly valuable in dealing with neurotic and hysterical people whose abnormalities result largely from a state of mind."

Mr. Martin pointed out in this connection that certain cults which purport to effect miraculous cures rely on this principle of hypnotic suggestion. In the field of therapeutics, however, he indicated the possibility of using hypnotism in breaking up undesirable habits and in overcoming such mental disorders as amnesia and the curious separation of functions that sometimes causes a Jekyll-Hyde personality.

"In general," Professor Martin said, "almost anybody can be hypnotized. It depends not on any special power of the operator but on the willingness of the subject to cooperate. He must have confidence in the operator and display an emotional indifference towards the test."

This means, he added, that a person cannot be hypnotized if he definitely sets his will against it. He cited the example of an Emory boy who had assumed a "show me" attitude in the clinic. The boy consented to undergo a test, however, and cooperated with the professor to the extent that he finally was hypnotized and ate with relish an onion which he believed to be an apple.

Paradoxically, feeble-minded persons are difficult to hypnotize. This is because they lack the ability to concentrate, Mr. Martin said. Others hard to work with are those having an "introverted personality" or a pronounced inferiority complex.

One of the phenomena demonstrated in the clinic is that a person of good character cannot be made to violate his moral code while in a state of hypnosis. A suggestion to do so appears to create some mental turmoil that usually awakens the subject.

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Men's SUITS Ladies' DRESSES 50c
CLEANED AND PRESSED
HATS Cleaned Blocked 50c
CASH AND CARRY
Service Cleaners
210 N. Second St.

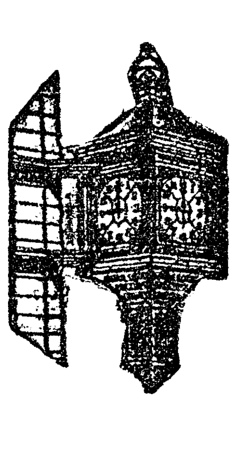
DEFECTIVE EYE-SIGHT
is responsible for many of the ills of humanity. Many of the accidents that result in death and maimed bodies could be avoided if the eyes were performing their proper function.
ARE YOUR EYES RIGHT?
COTE OPTICAL CO.
DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist
Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSiard Street

Christmas Photographs

A photograph is not a last minute gift. Have it made today so they will be ready in time to be given Christmas day.

For Your Convenience Open
EVENINGS AND SUNDAY
BY APPOINTMENT

818 DeSiard — Griffin STUDIOS — Phone 6



Off to a flying start

Our new Christmas Clubs opening strong!

We now have 641 new members

Times are getting better, for this is just two hundred and twenty-five more than we had on the same date last year.

Come join us!

Central Savings Bank & Trust Co.

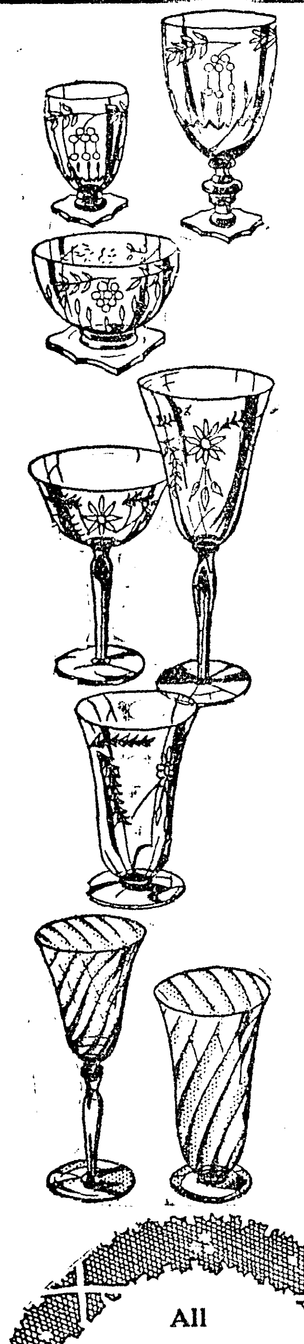
"As time goes on"

A SALE EVERY CHRISTMAS SHOPPER WILL ATTEND

A COMPLETE CLOSEOUT OF ALL REMAINING

GLASSWARE AND CHINA SALE

Just In Time For Christmas Gift Buyers



What an opportunity for gift buyers! Exquisite stem ware and china finest that is made. We are closing out every piece left in our stocks regardless of our loss. There is nothing cheap about this beautiful glassware and china but the price. Early shoppers will get the pick of the house, so don't delay, be here early Monday morning for first selection. Many bargains too numerous to mention.

Gold Encrusted TIFFIN STEM WARE
Clear green, light pink with wide gold band. Composed of comports, parfaits, goblets, wines, champagnes, ice teas. Make yourself a present of a set.
Value $7.50 doz. Sale Price Each 25c

Clear Bluish and Pink STEM WARE
Comes in optic patterns, a graceful design, exquisite coloring. Some tall pieces, others bowl style. Comes in all wanted pieces.
Value $4.00 doz. Sale Price Each 20c

Special Lot Rose Pink STEM WARE
A very limited selection, assortment of designs, and in all wanted pieces. Splendid gift items among this special lot.
Value to $5 doz. Sale Price Each 17½c

EXTRA SPECIAL TIFFIN AND FOSTORIA SALAD PLATES
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Special Table of All Remaining Colored FOSTORIA STEM WARE
Values to $8.00 doz. Assortment of items Special Each 29c

ANOTHER SPECIAL LOT FOSTORIA AND TIFFIN ETCHED STEM WARE
Values to $12.00 doz. Sale Price, ea. 50c

Close Out of all Fine DINNER WARE
Here Is a Special Value
Gold Band Dinner Plates Value $6.00 doz. Sale Price Each 30c

Extra Special
12 Pieces — Glass Cups and Saucers
As long as they last
$1

Large Size Dinner Plates
Value $5.50 doz.
Floral Designs Sale Price each 35c

Sandwich and Cake Trays
Center Handle Assorted Colors of Glass
As long as they last—each
39c

DINNER WARE
300 Assorted Pieces
Floral Patterns All Wanted Pieces Sale Price each 10c to 25c

All Sales Final All Sales Cash

All Other China and Glassware Reduced to Less Than Cost

SOUTHERN HARDWARE COMPANY

108 Walnut Street Phone 510

ALCOHOL TAKES LIVES OF DOZEN MEN IN OREGON

Several More Critically Ill After Drinking Denatured Fluid

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Bottled death danced through Portland's squalid north-end rooming house district today, taking the lives of twelve men and leaving several more criticaIly ill.

Alcohol denatured with a particularly virulent poison was blamed by authorities for the lethal wave.

Even after the ewelve bodies had been removed and the other victims found, police continued their search of dingy rooms.

"We are picking them up like flies!" said one of the emergency hospital attendants summoned on the scene.

A canvass of drug stores in the district was begun immediately to ascertain whether the poisonous draughts had been sold illegally, that is for beverage purposes.

Bottles of the alcohol were found in the pockets of several of the victims, but in each case they were labelled with skull and cross bones and the warning, "Beware! Poison!"

About half the victims, detectives said, were known to be confirmed users of denatured alcohol. For years waterfront habitues have drunk denatured alcohol with only an occasional fatality.

Denatured alcohol retails for 35 cents a quart. Most of the confirmed users are adept in handling it to rid it of the added ingredients that make the spirits obnoxious and unpalatable.

Post mortem examinations were ordered for all the dead. Officers withheld the names of the victims pending autopsies and positive determination of the cause of death.

Japan's rayon production is second only to that of the United States.

Grandma's Advice Was Best!

Thanks to the persistent urging of his grandmother, J. F. Werling, 94 Northhampton St., Buffalo, N. Y., has triumphed over stomach suffering. The treatment which grandmother recommended and to which he now gives credit for his recovery is the Udga Treatment, based on a famous stomach specialist's triple-action prescription. Its purpose is to neutralize excess acid, soothe and heal the inflamed stomach lining and stop pain. Already 54,169 letters praising the Udga Treatment have been received from victims of stomach ulcers, acid stomach, indigestion, heartburn, gas pains, belching and other symptoms of excess acidity. Write Udga, Suite 65, Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. for a free sample. The 7-day trial box of Udga Tablets is sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by

SANDMAN'S PHARMACY

217 DeSiard Phone 159

MEXICANS BURN IMAGES IN WAR ON CHURCH

Grim evidence of the war to the death being waged in Mexico against the Roman Catholic church is given in this picture, taken in a village in Chiapas state, where the campaign is most relentless. Twenty Indians were shot down in front of their church in Huixtla alone and scores of others were victims in other towns. Here the mob in a parade to the execution plaza carries images, relics and religious ornaments, including a large crucifix, shown at right, from a pillaged church to be burned.

Clinic Of Hypnotism Held By University Professor

ATLANTA, Dec. 8. — (AP) — The chances are remote that the average citizen ever will see a man's hat floating along without head or body to support it, but that experience is possible for students in Emory university's "clinic of hypnotism."

The clinic is conducted by Professor H. W. Martin as a part of the course in abnormal psychology. In the various demonstrations of hypnotic phenomena the students serve as the subjects and the professor as the operator.

He emphasizes, however, that there is no intention for Emory to graduate a class of sideshow mesmerists. His purpose is to show by laboratory tests that hypnotism, properly controlled, is a science with practical uses, and bears none of the marks of "black magic" or the "evil eye" frequently attributed to it by a misinformed public.

"Hypnotism," he said, "might be termed a state of induced somnambulism, because the reactions are similar to those of a person walking in his sleep. The subject's critical faculties, the inhibitions that restrain him from doing certain things while he is awake, are blotted out under hypnosis, but he retains a channel of communication with the operator which enables him to respond readily to suggestions."

Some of these responses, as demonstrated by Emory students who have permitted Professor Martin to hypnotize them, are ludicrous. For example, the floating hat hallucination may be induced by telling the subject that he is no longer able to see a certain person in the room. Then if that person puts a hat on his head and walks about, the hypnotized youth will express surprise at the sight of a hat moving in midair without visible means of support.

Even more astonishing are actions performed by the subject several hours or days after the test in response to suggestions made during the hypnotic state. In one such instance a boy used with evident pleasure the contents of a bottle of plain water which he had been told was a fragrant shaving lotion.

As to the practical value of all this, Professor Martin sums it up by calling hypnotism "a short cut to psychoanalysis."

"It is most useful," he said, "in determining whether a person's abnormal behavior is the result of a functional or an organic disorder. If the abnormality is functional, it will be revealed under hypnosis and very often can be cured by suggestion. Thus hypnotism is particularly valuable in dealing with neurotic and hysterical people whose abnormalities result largely from a state of mind."

Mr. Martin pointed out in this connection that certain cults which purport to effect miraculous cures rely on this principle of hypnotic suggestion. In the field of therapeutics, however, he indicated the possibility of using hypnotism in breaking up undesirable habits and in overcoming such mental disorders as amnesia and the curious separation of functions that sometimes causes a Jekyll-Hyde personality.

"In general," Professor Martin said, "almost anybody can be hypnotized. It depends not on any special power of the operator but on the willingness of the subject to cooperate. He must have confidence in the operator and display an emotional indifference towards the test."

This means, he added, that a person cannot be hypnotized if he definitely sets his will against it. He cited the example of an Emory boy who had assumed a "show me" attitude in the clinic. The boy consented to undergo a test, however, and cooperated with the professor to the extent that he finally was hypnotized and ate with relish an onion which he believed to be an apple.

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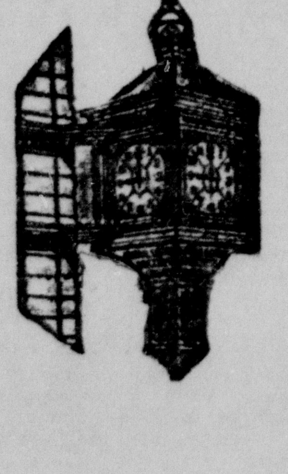

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All Sales Final All Sales Cash

All Other China and Glassware Reduced to Less Than Cost

SOUTHERN HARDWARE COMPANY

108 Walnut Street Phone 510

NEW U. S. BANK UNIT PROPOSED TO CONGRESSMEN

Plan Would Ease Worry About Examinations, Release Millions

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Creation of a new federal bank-handling agency in an effort to ease worry about federal bank examinations and thus release millions in credit was disclosed today to have been proposed to members of congress by the administration.

The new agency would consist of five members who would perform all functions now handled by the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation and the comptroller of the currency.

An interlocking directorate would insure close cooperation among the new organization, the Reconstruction corporation and the federal reserve board.

The plan had advanced far enough today that members of congress were told four of the five new board members had been decided upon.

Leo T. Crowley, present FDIC chairman, is to be head. The other members are Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC; Marriner Eccles, governor of the federal reserve board; and Representative Charles West of Ohio, who campaigned on a New Deal platform for the Democratic senatorial nomination in his state but was defeated in the primaries by Vic Donahey, the Ohio senator-elect.

Administration officials had intended to work out the new set-up without legislation. But when they broached such a plan on Capitol Hill the congressmen objected.

In one quarter, also, it was said the fact that J. F. T. O'Connor, now comptroller of the currency, had not resigned to accept an offered appointment as federal reserve representative on the Pacific coast had speeded the decision to abolish his present job by legislation.

In its broader phases, the program would put under the new agency—which may be called the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation—all the bank examining activities now performed by the comptroller general, the FDIC, the bank reorganization committee, the RFC and possibly the federal reserve.

In the past a national bank might have been subjected to examination by at least three federal agencies. Each agency might direct its examiners to apply a different yardstick of values. The result, advocates of the new proposal say, was that bankers never could tell which of their loans might be questioned. Consequently, they were chary of making loans that they might class as slow but good.

The difficulties led Secretary Morgenthau recently to call a meeting of all bank examiners. Upon them he urged liberality, and also sought coordination of their activities. The new plan is an outgrowth of that meeting and subsequent developments.

The comptroller of the currency has supervision of all national banks. Conflicts between O'Connor, who now holds that post, and Crowley over classification of assets have resulted. O'Connor's men often were too strict in their requirements to suit Crowley.

The comptroller's work of reopening the closed banks meanwhile has continued at full speed. Last month, the treasury announced today, nine national banks with frozen deposits of $6,687,000 were licensed and opened or absorbed by going banks.

By the end of November there were only eight closed national banks, compared with 1,417 on March 16, 1933, the first day after the end of last year's general banking holiday.

With the exception of a narrow coastal strip, Greenland is covered with a coat of ice 5,000 feet thick; the enormous ice-cap is about 1,500 miles long and 630 miles wide.

150 LIONS ATTEND WINNSBORO DINNER

Group Meeting Of Clubs In District Held At Methodist Church

WINNSBORO, La., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Fully 150 Lions and their wives and guests were present at the group meeting of the Lions clubs of this district. The meeting was in the nature of a banquet, following a short business session. The latter was held in the basement of the Methodist church while the former was held in the Legion community center, which was gaily decorated for the occasion with a Christmas motif prevailing.

R. C. Parker, local attorney, acted as master of ceremonies by appointment of George Cotton, president of the local Lions club. A highly entertaining musical program was presented, including a clog dance number by little Selwyn Dante and a recitation by little Miss Elizabeth Ann Cash and a vocal solo by little Baby Sister Talliferro. A piano duet by the Misses Richardson, a piano solo by Miss Ethel Vernon and a vocal solo by Byron Terror completed this part of the program.

E. B. Moore welcomed the visiting Lions and guests with an appropriate address. E. C. Gibson of the Monroe club responded. A. B. Clarkson of the same club introduced the guests, who represented six different Lion clubs and included several past district governors and other district officials. District Governor Bob Curry delivered the address of the evening, an inspiring talk on the value of the service club in the community. Mention of the achievements of the various clubs of the group constituted a part of the address. The Winnsboro Lions awarded Mrs. Bob Currie, who was unable to attend, a present in appreciation of the unknown service rendered Lionism.

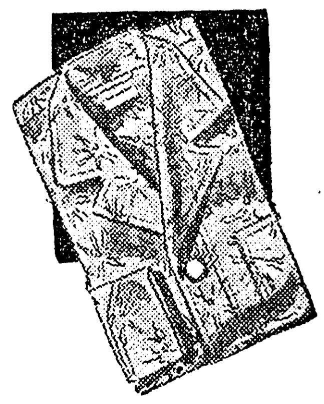
The next group meeting is to be held early in the new year in Monroe and J. B. Cash of the Winnsboro club was named group chairman. Lions were present last night from Monroe, Farmerville, Oak Grove and Haynesville. The American Legion auxiliary handled the banquet for the occasion.

Agricultural employment in Italy is increasing.

Gifts...

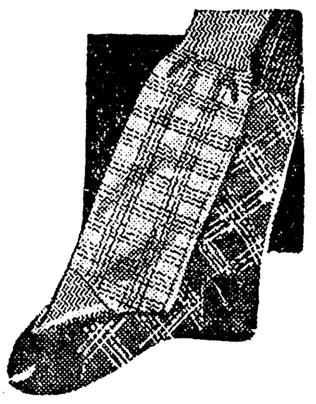
for every man on your list

Men appreciate gifts from The Palace. They, too, know of Palace and what it means. A gift from The Palace shows your high regard for them and this year we have a wonderful selection of gifts for men at prices to fit every purse.



$3.95

Silk Pajamas in popular shades are a gift any young man will appreciate, and these are remarkable values at this price of $3.95.



35c to 75c

Hose by Phoenix and Westminster come in new patterns and color men like and these two brands are known for their wear.

79c to $1.50

A good selection at 79c too, $1 ties by Cheney, Botany or Regal and $1.50 by Cheney in patterns and colors men like.

$1 to $3

Swank sets by Hickok come in simple or elaborate sets, in attractive gift boxes are favorites with young men.

25c to $1.25

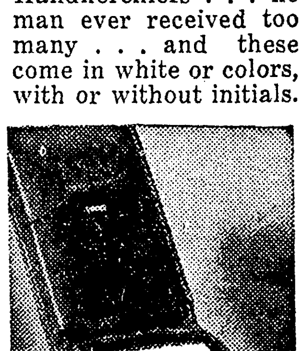
Handkerchiefs . . . no man ever received too many . . . and these come in white or colors, with or without initials.

$1.25 to $3.48

Wool mufflers in gay patterns at $1.25 to $3.48 also silk mufflers at $1.95 in new shades make smart gifts.

$2.25

Shaving sets by Houbigant, the one sketched is $2.25. Others, $1 to $3.75. Also sets by Yardley $2.35 to $3.30.



$1 and $1.39

Leather bill folds in black or brown leathers are always welcomed by young or old and they're inexpensive, too.

$2.95

Travel sets in a leather case with a zipper closing are well fitted and men who travel are thrilled by such a gift.

STREET FLOOR

THE Palace Masur Bros.—Proprietors

NRA

Make The Palace Millinery your headquarters for

Gift Scarf SETS

88c to $2.49

You'll find one of the largest selection of styles, materials and colors we've ever shown at prices to fit every purse.

—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace

Boucle Knits

are scoring fashion Hits

$14.85

At the beginning of the Fall season fashion designers and stylists said nothing of knitted Boucle fashions . . . today there is nothing smarter and the two-piece dress is the favorite . . . the variant of the fashion is a metallic thread woven along with the Boucle to give added glamour to the high shades such as gold, peacock blue, stratosphere blue, the new greens and this same metallic thread is just as smart when combined with black or the sombre tones.

Marinette Knits

$19.75 to $25

You've seen them advertised in Harper's Bazaar and you'll find these aristocrats of knitted fashion at The Palace.

—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace

KNOX FIFTH AVE. NEW YORK

Sale Knox Hats

Monday and Tuesday Only

$6.50 Knox Swagger Jr. $7.50 Knox Fifth Avenue	$5.00
$8.75 Knox Cruise and Travel $10.00 Knox Vagabond	$6.50

Shown in Black or Brown

Headsizes 21½ to 23 inches

—SECOND FLOOR

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NRA

We believe in SANTA CLAUS

. . . and all the good traditions that make Christmas time the most glorious season of the whole year with its joy, laughter and good cheer. We believe in real Christmas trees, in holly, mistletoe, stars, tinsel and glitter. We believe deep down in our hearts the old-fashioned spirit of Yuletide still lives and we've tried to bring this spirit to life throughout our entire store in Christmas decorations . . . in the largest selection of gift merchandise we've ever shown and by offering every service that makes gift-shopping a pleasure.

First Floor with its fine toilet goods for men and women, fine perfumes, blankets, comforts, china, silverware, glassware, linens and pottery for the home, gloves, hose and bags in the newest styles and colors, slippers for the whole family, women's underwear, stationery, candy as well as men's gift department . . . the floor itself beautifully decorated is proving a haven for gift shoppers of all Northeastern Louisiana.

Second Floor features its lingerie department where one of the finest collection of lingeries we've ever shown is ready for those who love to give intimate gifts of infinite beauty. The millinery department stresses gift scarf sets. Our sports wear department shows sweaters, sports jackets and many other things for sports minded women. Fur coats, jackets and evening and dinner dresses offer a large selection for giver of elaborate gifts.

Third Floor with an eye to economy as well as quality offers gifts for little tots, boys, girls, men and women. The prices will fit in the most economical of budgets and at the same time give the quality Palace customers demand.

Fourth Floor is the happiest floor in the store . . . there's where TOYLAND is located. Fine luggage is shown in a large selection and those who like to make gifts, embroidery, yarns for knitting and crochet material are in abundance.

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THE Palace Masur Bros.—Proprietors

NRA

NEW U. S. BANK UNIT PROPOSED TO CONGRESSMEN

Plan Would Ease Worry About Examinations, Release Millions

(Copyright, 1934, by Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—Creation of a new federal bank-handling agency in an effort to ease worry about federal bank examinations and thus release millions in credit was disclosed today to have been proposed to members of congress by the administration.

The new agency would consist of five members who would perform all functions now handled by the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation and the comptroller of the currency.

An interlocking directorate would insure close cooperation among the new organization, the Reconstruction corporation and the federal reserve board.

The plan had advanced far enough today that members of congress were told four of the five new board members had been decided upon.

Leo T. Crowley, present FDIC chairman, is to be head. The other members are Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC; Marriner Eccles, governor of the federal reserve board; and Representative Charles West of Ohio, who campaigned on a New Deal platform for the Democratic senatorial nomination in his state but was defeated in the primaries by Vic Donahey, the Ohio senator-elect.

Administration officials had intended to work out the new set-up without legislation. But when they broached such a plan on Capitol Hill the congressmen objected.

In one quarter, also, it was said the fact that J. F. T. O'Connor, now comptroller of the currency, had not resigned to accept an offered appointment as federal reserve representative on the Pacific coast had speeded the decision to abolish his present job by legislation.

In its broader phases, the program would put under the new agency—which may be called the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation—all the bank examining activities now performed by the comptroller general, the FDIC, the bank reorganization committee, the RFC and possibly the federal reserve.

In the past a national bank might have been subjected to examination by at least three federal agencies. Each agency might direct its examiners to apply a different yardstick of values. The result, advocates of the new proposal say, was that bankers never could tell which of their loans might be questioned. Consequently, they were chary of making loans that they might class as slow but good.

The difficulties led Secretary Morgenthau recently to call a meeting of all bank examiners. Upon them he urged liberality, and also sought coordination of their activities. The new plan is an outgrowth of that meeting and subsequent developments.

The comptroller of the currency has supervision of all national banks. Conflicts between O'Connor, who now holds that post, and Crowley over classification of assets have resulted. O'Connor's men often were too strict in their requirements to suit Crowley.

The comptroller's work of reopening the closed banks meanwhile has continued at full speed. Last month, the treasury announced today, nine national banks with frozen deposits of $6,687,000 were licensed and opened or absorbed by going banks.

By the end of November there were only eight closed national banks, compared with 1,417 on March 16, 1933, the first day after the end of last year's general banking holiday.

With the exception of a narrow coastal strip, Greenland is covered with a coat of ice 5,000 feet thick; the enormous ice-cap is about 1,500 miles long and 630 miles wide.

150 LIONS ATTEND WINNSBORO DINNER

Group Meeting Of Clubs In District Held At Methodist Church

WINNSBORO, La., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Fully 150 Lions and their wives and guests were present at the group meeting of the Lions clubs of this district. The meeting was in the nature of a banquet, following a short business session. The latter was held in the basement of the Methodist church while the former was held in the Legion community center, which was gaily decorated for the occasion with a Christmas motif prevailing.

R. C. Parker, local attorney, acted as master of ceremonies by appointment of George Cotton, president of the local Lions club. A highly entertaining musical program was presented, including a clog dance number by little Selwyn Dante and a recitation by little Miss Elizabeth Ann Cash and a vocal solo by little Baby Sister Talliferro. A piano duet by the Misses Richardson, a piano solo by Miss Ethel Vernon and a vocal solo by Byron Terror completed this part of the program.

E. B. Moore welcomed the visiting Lions and guests with an appropriate address. E. C. Gibson of the Monroe club responded. A. B. Clarkson of the same club introduced the guests, who represented six different Lion clubs and included several past district governors and other district officials. District Governor Bob Curry delivered the address of the evening, an inspiring talk on the value of the service club in the community. Mention of the achievements of the various clubs of the group constituted a part of the address. The Winnsboro Lions awarded Mrs. Bob Currie, who was unable to attend, a present in appreciation of the unknown service rendered Lionism.

The next group meeting is to be held early in the new year in Monroe and J. B. Cash of the Winnsboro club was named group chairman. Lions were present last night from Monroe, Farmerville, Oak Grove and Haynesville. The American Legion auxiliary handled the banquet for the occasion.

Agricultural employment in Italy is increasing.

Make The Palace Millinery your headquarters for Gift Scarf SETS

88c to $2.49

You'll find one of the largest selection of styles, materials and colors we've ever shown at prices to fit every purse.

—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace Masur Bros.—Proprietors

Boucle Knits are scoring fashion Hits

$14.85

At the beginning of the Fall season fashion designers and stylists said nothing of knitted Boucle fashions . . . today there is nothing smarter and the two-piece dress is the favorite . . . the variant of the fashion is a metallic thread woven along with the Boucle to give added glamour to the high shades such as gold, peacock blue, stratosphere blue, the new greens and this same metallic thread is just as smart when combined with black or the sombre tones.

Marinette Knits

$19.75 to $25

You've seen them advertised in Harper's Bazaar and you'll find these aristocrats of knitted fashion at The Palace.

—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace Masur Bros.—Proprietors

KNOX

Sale Knox Hats

Monday and Tuesday Only

$6.50 Knox Swagger Jr.	$5.00
$7.50 Knox Fifth Avenue	$5.00
$8.75 Knox Cruise and Travel	$6.50
$10.00 Knox Vagabond	$6.50

Shown in Black or Brown

Headsizes 21½ to 23 inches

—SECOND FLOOR

THE Palace Masur Bros.—Proprietors

NRA

Gifts...

for every man on your list

Men appreciate gifts from The Palace. They, too, know of Palace and what it means. A gift from The Palace shows your high regard for them and this year we have a wonderful selection of gifts for men at prices to fit every purse.

$3.95

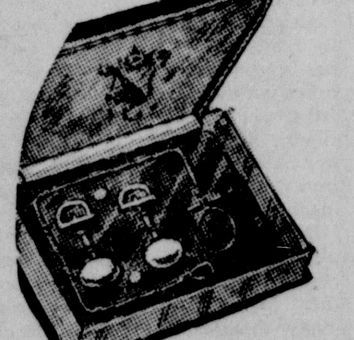
Silk Pajamas in popular shades are a gift any young man will appreciate, and these are remarkable values at this price of $3.95.

35c to 75c

Hose by Phoenix and Westminster come in new patterns and color men like and these two brands are known for their wear.

79c to $1.50

A good selection at 79c too, $1 ties by Cheney, Botany or Regal and $1.50 by Cheney in patterns and colors men like.



$1 to $3

Swank sets by Hickok come in simple or elaborate sets, in attractive gift boxes are favorites with young men.

25c to $1.25

Handkerchiefs . . . no man ever received too many . . . and these come in white or colors, with or without initials.

$1.25 to $3.48

Wool mufflers in gay patterns at $1.25 to $3.48 also silk mufflers at $1.95 in new shades make smart gifts.

$2.25

Shaving sets by Houbigant, the one sketched is $2.25. Others, $1 to $3.75. Also sets by Yardley $2.35 to $3.30.

$1 and $1.39

Leather bill folds in black or brown leathers are always welcomed by young or old and they're inexpensive, too.

$2.95

Travel sets in a leather case with a zipper closing are well fitted and men who travel are thrilled by such a gift.

STREET FLOOR

THE Palace Masur Bros.—Proprietors

NRA

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. . . and all the good traditions that make Christmas time the most glorious season of the whole year with its joy, laughter and good cheer. We believe in real Christmas trees, in holly, mistletoe, stars, tinsel and glitter. We believe deep down in our hearts the old-fashioned spirit of Yuletide still lives and we've tried to bring this spirit to life throughout our entire store in Christmas decorations . . . in the largest selection of gift merchandise we've ever shown and by offering every service that makes gift-shopping a pleasure.

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Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
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	Daily and Sun. News-Star	Daily and Sun Combination	Daily and Sun. World
Week	20c	30c	20c
1 Month	75c	1.75	75c
3 Months	2.15	3.75	2.15
6 Months	4.00	7.00	4.00
1 Year	7.50	12.00	7.50

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By Telephone
All Departments (daily except Sunday) 4800
After 7 p. m.
Business Office .... 3253 Mail Room 3253
Editorial Room .... 3268 or 4723 All day Sunday 3253

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

With Kindness

An adage declares that we catch more flies with molasses than with vinegar. Who wants to attract flies to himself? That is the trouble with those adages. Their premises are so often debatable. Nevertheless the thought which the adage intends to convey that sweetness in your self will get you more than sourness in yourself, is workable as the laws of gravitation.

Kindness is by far a much greater force than unkindness. A kind man will accomplish much more than an unkind man, provided he has certain other necessary qualities along with his kindness.

There are persons who are convinced that the hard-boiled, cold-hearted, ruthless person gets further in this world than one whose motivations are always colored by kindness. There is some foundation for that belief. Your hard-boiled, ruthless man is always a determined man. When he makes up his mind to go some place, he goes there if there is any way under the shining sun or the twinkling stars he can figure out a means of getting there. It is the characteristic of resoluteness in him, not unkindness, that pushes him on to success.

The kind man is apt to be easy-going. He is likely to follow the line of least resistance. The fact is he may seem kind simply because he does not wish to deal with opposition. He lets the other fellow have his way and agrees with him because it is the easiest thing to do. A man without a staunch backbone and a definite policy will not go far whether kind or unkind.

A man who has no consideration for anybody else, who is strong in his determination, may get more of the less important things in life than the man who is equally strong but kind. The chap who rides rough shod over his fellows may get some things away from them that he would not get, were he considerate, but he pays too much under such circumstances for what he gets. A man who indifferently takes a poor widow's home away from her and turns her and her children out in the cold because she fails to have a payment on the mortgage, is paying too high a price for that house; it will curse him through eternity.

But the man who is kind and is also firm is an invincible combination. Though he tolerates no foolishness, he treats his fellows right. A man can be kind and still be a disciplinarian; he can be kind and still require that everybody who deals with him be on the level. He can be kind and at the same time demand that those identified with him and associated with him do their part. He can be kind and at the same time administer punishment.

Study animal trainers and see which get the best results. See which have the most interesting, responsive animals, the ability and the willingness to perform the most obediently and attractively. A study of this subject will bring the student to the conclusion that the most successful trainers of birds, dogs, monkeys, tigers, lions, elephants or other animals are the trainers who are kind, who make their animals love them but at the same time obey them.

There are farmers who would discharge a hired man for striking one of their horses or cows. They know that kindness pays in dealing with those animals. Yet they do not permit those creatures to have their own way about the farm.

Kindness combined with firmness gets the best results. Perhaps it will be suggested that we should also include intelligence. It is not necessary to do so. The person who combines kindness with firmness manifests thereby his intelligence.

UNDERSTANDING STILL HANGS FIRE

The get-together recently staged by President Roosevelt and leaders of finance and industry seems to promise a mild business boom between now and the end of the year. Whether it will lead to a resumption of permanent prosperity is not quite so clear.

A gentleman's agreement to play ball seems to have been reached. But the president's electric power program, reiterated during his visit to Muscle Shoals, is not a thing the business community can be expected to applaud heartily.

Furthermore, it is reported in Washington that business will expect administration concessions on labor policy —which the administration may prove very loath to make.

What we have, apparently, is a truce rather than a final, definite understanding.

Seventy-one per cent of the C. C. N. Y. alumni asked for "humor" in the speeches to be given at a coming dinner. The missing 29 per cent are doubtless those who have been asked to speak at the dinner.

Blessed is the land free of a caste system, where anybody can feel superior to everybody.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

LOOKING FORWARD

In Portland, Oregon, policemen are being taught to cope with lawbreakers with polite speech.

A statesman must spice his orations
With plenty of vigor and vim;
When he gets in full swing
The welkin must ring
Or no one will listen to him.
If he cannot excitedly view with alarm
Or hail with a note of acclaim,
Not one lone single cheer
The poor fellow will hear
And he'll have to get out of the game.

But why should policemen be tutored
In the nicer refinements of speech?
They come of a breed
Which has never a need
To plead and entreat and beseech.
They only need say, "Can the comeback, me lad,
And don't hand me any more jaw
Or the hoose-gow for you,"
And there's nothing to do,
For their words are backed up by the law.

Teach policemen to talk like a Solon
And carefully speak every word?
Make them say, "My dear friend,
I am sorry—no end,
If, in checking your progress, I erred,"
This possibly may be accomplished, I think,
After many and many a year,
But what good will that do
To me or to you?
For neither of us will be here.

WE'RE STILL DUBIOUS

"Dullness in Stocks May Presage Recovery."—The Literary Digest. We're afraid somebody has been kidding the L. D.

BAD NEWS

Education is slipping. Not a single college has invented a new yell this season.

GOOD NEWS

The deer season is ended, and farmers can turn their cows out to pasture again.

(Copyright 1934, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Fighters Beat Off An Empire

By BRUCE CATTON

In "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," Franz Werfel shows how a novelist can take an obscure and isolated human incident and describe it so that it becomes of universal significance.

His story is based on an amazing little unread chapter of World war history—the successful fight of a few Armenian villagers against the whole Turkish empire.

This happened in 1915. Enver Pasha was out to exterminate the Armenian people, in a campaign of cold-blooded ferocity which made Abdul Hamid's massacres look like meetings of the Thursday Evening Sewing circle. A few thousand Armenians fortified a seaside mountain top near Antioch and invited the Turks to come and get 'em.

The Turks tried—four times—and failed. For 40 days the villagers held out. Then, just when collapse was inevitable, an allied naval squadron sailed up and rescued the whole outfit.

This incident is the core of the novel. Naturally, the book is an exceedingly interesting and thrilling affair, with enough suspense, bloodshed and general excitement for half a dozen books.

But it is more than an exciting story. It becomes a survey of the misery that is bred by ardent nationalism, a critique on the role of the "strong man" in human affairs—and, lastly, a thoughtful and searching meditation on the human spirit, its destiny, and its relation to the unseen force that moves the world.

All in all, it is an extraordinarily fine novel.

SO THEY SAY

We who have daily contacts with American youth find that the overwhelming majority of students are a decent lot with a magnificent vitality, which makes them the hope of tomorrow.—Dean Albert K. Heckel of the University of Missouri.

• • •

The problem confronting the schools and the public generally in the improvement of motion pictures is the problem of improving the tastes and standards of the public.—Dr. John S. Roberts, New York's associate superintendent of schools.

• • •

It is the British people and the freedom they have always enjoyed—not as a favor, but as a right—which make us a law-abiding nation.—Margot Asquith, Countess of Oxford.

• • •

I predict that the banks of the country will adopt installment lending as one of their regular functions in the future.—James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator.

• • •

I have never advocated the redistribution of wealth. This is perfectly impossible under a capitalistic system.—Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the federal reserve board.

• • •

Opportunity is the thing that makes crime. Ruin the opportunity and you prevent crime.—Major Adams, head of Pennsylvania state police.

• • •

Clothes would not be funny, did they not break the fundamental laws of beauty.—Kenneth Collins, New York department store executive.

• • •

Tact and complacency have long been woman's attributes, and I think they prove a drawback to good reading.—Kay Boyle, author.

• • •

I cannot bring myself to believe the French have become a people of slaves.—Premier Flandin of France.

BARBS

As conditions still are, perhaps it would be best to let Chicago's sleeping beauty continue to sleep for a while longer.

• • •

The government has sanctioned a scale of minimum prices for bees, so you'll get stung only when a bad bee bites you.

• • •

What is keeping the various countries from going to war is they haven't yet agreed on the terms.

• • •

Imagine Yale fallen to such depths that its president should put education above athletics!

• • •

Does President Angell of Yale think he could fill the Yale bowl for a Shakespearean play!

• • •

The Hindu rope trick remains unsolved, and the world still has something to look forward to.

• • •

Note to Republicans: Brer Rabbit lay low until the sky cleared, and then got busy.

• • •

The most serious of the various red menaces is still the red ink in the ledger.

• • •

Florida reports that California was shaken by another earthquake.

• • •

National Cheese week is over, but the odor lingers on.

• • •

New Deal In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher
(Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—The adminstration is supposed to need brave, unwavering leaders in the next Congress. And it certainly has one in Joe Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate.

Attacks against Joe are most commonly based on his alleged associations with the "power trust." In fact, the general tendency to regard the senator as a friend of the utilities is the biggest barrier to his ambition to land on the supreme court.

It was Huey Long who first revealed contacts of Robinson's law firm with the power companies. Recently, after Joe had gone into New Mexico to try to defeat progressive Senator Cutting and violated most of the senatorial courtesies in the attempt, Cutting slashed back with a further exposure of the Arkansas statesman.

Considering these repeated prods at Joe and the more important fact that the administration for 20 months has had an almost daily workout kicking the "power trust" around, you now have to admit that Joe has either the courage of his convictions or a remarkably tough hide.

In recent days, Joe has been on a house party with his friend, President Harvey Couch of the Arkansas Power and Light Co., Owen D. Young, Charles G. Dawes, several other utilities officials—including the Washington lobbyist for the Daugherty interests—and Rudolph Hecht, president of the American Bankers' Association and hero of the Union Indemnity-Hibernia Bank scandal in New Orleans.

The party was at Couchwood, the Couch place at Hot Springs, and was said to be discussing a new power project.

It's Joe's own business, of course. But that isn't the way to get on the supreme court. Not in this administration!

• • •

Press Parley Flashbacks

REX TUGWELL—Back from Europe, no longer the supercilious schoolmaster who seemed to enjoy emphasizing a correspondent's ignorance.

Very gracious and suave in fact, even following the celebrated Roosevelt press conference technique of addressing correspondents by their first names. Stood swapping stories with the boys outside before the meeting. (If he keeps this up, special interest anti-New Dealers won't find him so vulnerable.)

All the clerical girls in the Agriculture front offices, worshipful as ever of the handsome Rex—jaunty in blue tie and gray suit this time—flocked in for the show.

FRANCIS BIDDLE—The new labor board chairman, opposed for the job by many labor leaders, shows up as the most grimly determined friend of labor's collective bargaining rights yet to appear.

Lean, beak-nosed, wearing a very neat little clubman's mustache, he has an alert but restrained quickness of manner which indicates quiet power.

Other board members and staff members, almost jittery, seemed to be trying to signal him to pipe down as he promised a prod for the Justice Department and fast action against anti-union employers.

FATHER COUGHLIN—Black vest, priestly collar, chubby, healthy face, rimless spectacles. Hands in pockets, he walks rapidly back and forth across his hotel parlor as he declares war on the American Liberty League.

Priest's hat and pack of cigarets lie on a glass-top table and all the New York and Washington newspapers on a davenport.

Father Coughlin was secretive as to public officials he'd seen. (He talked with several senators, but high Treasury officials had ducked when they heard the famous inflationist was coming, leaving the Treasury press agent to greet him.)

BLACKWELL SMITH AND SOL ROSENBLATT—Youthful NRA big shots holding first worthwhile news session since Johnson left, announcing vigorous new code enforcement drive.

"Blackie," only 28, tall, slender, black-haired, rimless spectacles, precise and aristocratic, a brilliant legal mind who surprises everybody by frequent lapses into expressive slang.

Sol—only 34, forceful, grinning, slightly profane, big-nosed, quick-minded, and afraid of nobody.

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Contractor Finishes Work At Mississippi Institution

Final work on four fire-proof buildings he has erected for the state insane asylum at Jackson, Miss., is being done by W. C. Salley of Monroe, he said Saturday. Mr. Salley started work on the first of the buildings about four years ago, but stopped work for two years because of the fact that the state of Mississippi was not financially able during that time to have the work proceed. Mr. Salley resumed work there about six months ago.

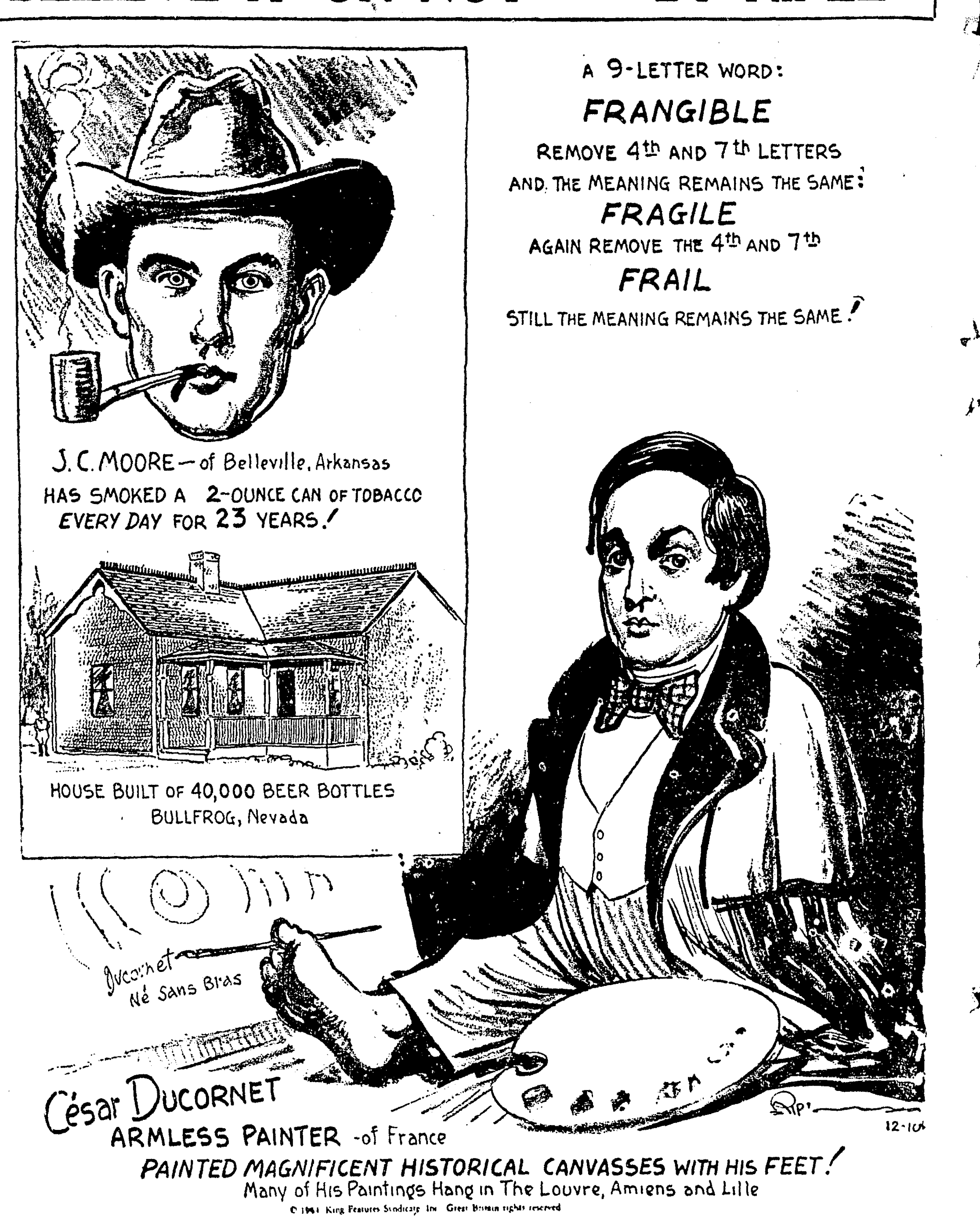
One of the structures erected by Mr. Salley was a recreational building, another was an attendants' cottage, another was an infirmary building and the fourth was a patients' building.

Good progress is also being made on the utilities building being erected by Mr. Salley on the national park grounds at Vicksburg, Miss. The contractor is finishing up contracts for street improvement in Jena, financed through the CWA.

Negro Club Will Stage Charity Entertainment

An entertainment in benefit of several charitable purposes will be given Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock by the XYZ club, negro social organization, at Golson's tea room at 1703 DeSiard street. All negro social and church clubs of the city are invited to participate in the affair, which will be open to the public. Funds derived from the entertainment will be used in promoting a Christmas tree, to assist the negro old folks' home and for other charities. Barnes' Jubilee singers will entertain with negro spirituals.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY



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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE MONUMENT TO A HOUND—"Bluecap," after whom the Bluecap hotel in Cheshire county, England, was named, is held to have been the greatest fox hound that ever breathed. He is said to have won fortune and fame for the Smith Barry family, old time masters of the Cheshire hunt. He was so immeasurably faster than all other Cheshire fox hounds that a heavy drag had to be hung about his neck to handicap him. An obelisk was erected to his memory.

TUESDAY—THE ANGLICAN DIVINITY.

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change. P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wtar
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kglr kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Dale Carnegie, Lecturer
12:30— 1:30—Mary Small and Guests
1:00— 2:00—Road to Romany, Music
1:30— 2:30—Gene Arnold and Quartet
2:00— 3:00—Sally of Talkies, Drama
2:30— 3:30—Musical Romance, Guests
3:00— 4:00—The Rhythm Symphony
3:30— 4:30—Harry Reser Orch.—east; House by the Side of Road—west
3:45— 4:45—Allen & Fennelly, Drama
4:00— 5:00—Sunday Musical Serenade
4:30— 5:30—House by Side of Road
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30— 6:30—F. Simon's Concert Band
6:00— 7:00—Martha Mears, Contralto
6:15— 7:15—The King Guard Quartet
6:30— 7:30—Songs by Queena Mario
6:45— 7:45—Wendell Hall & Ukulele
7:00— 8:00—Opera in Tabloid—also cst
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go 'Round—also c
8:30— 9:30—Familiar Music—c to cst
9:00—10:00—The Hall of Fame—also c
9:30—10:30—Jane Froman & Or.—to c
10:00—11:00—Kay Seven Drama—east; Wendell Hall—repeat for the west
10:30—11:30—Press-Radio News Period
10:35—11:35—Charlie Davis Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Will Osborne's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dance Music Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk ckiw wdrc wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac wibx
DIXIE—wgst wafa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnx wnox kwkh
MIDWEST—wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST — khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Church of the Air Sermon
12:30— 1:30—Little Jack Little Orches.
12:45— 1:45—Pat Kennedy and Orches.
1:00— 2:00—Lazy Dan, Minstrel Man.
1:30— 2:30—Imperial Hawaiian Band
2:00— 3:00—N.Y. Philharmonic—c to c
4:00— 5:00—F. Martin's Open House
4:30— 5:30—Crumit, Sanderson, Songs—basic; Musical Moods—midwest
5:00— 6:00—Music with Geo. Gershwin
5:30— 6:30—"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45— 6:45 — Voice of Experience—east; Edith Karen, Soprano—west
6:00— 7:00—Melodies from California
6:30— 7:30—Capital U. Chapel Choir
6:45— 7:45 — Mrs. Roosevelt, Talk—basic, Sports — Dixie; Knights—midwest
7:00— 8:00—Detroit Symphony—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Alexander Woollcott—basic; Around the Console—Dixie
8:30— 9:30—Colonel & Budd — basic; Chicago Concert Orchestra—Dixie
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch.—to c
9:30—10:30—The CBS Dramatic Guild
9:55—10:55—Press-Radio News Period
10:00—11:00—Little J. Little Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Leon Belasco's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Paul Sabin and Orchestra
11:15—12:15—Henry Busse's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr cret cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kglr kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo

Cent. East.
12:30— 1:30—Nat'l Youth Confernece
1:00— 2:00—The Poet Prince in Songs
1:15— 2:15—Bob Becker Chat on Dogs
1:30— 2:30—Famous Dramas of Stage
2:30— 3:30—Sunday Vespers Program
3:00— 4:00—Sherlock Holmes Stories
3:30— 4:30—Land of Beginning Again
4:00— 5:00—Roses and Drums, Serial
4:30— 5:30—Radio Explorer Program
4:45— 5:45—Terhune's Drama of Dogs
5:00— 6:00—Heart Throbs of the Hills
5:15— 6:15—Jolly Coburn & Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Grand Hotel, Dramatics
6:00— 7:00—Jack Benny and His Cast
6:30— 7:30—Joe Penner's Radio Show
7:00— 8:00—Sunday Symphony Hour
8:00— 9:00—Charles Previn's Orchest.
8:30— 9:30—W. Winchell's Column
8:45— 9:45—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Armand Girard, Baritone
9:15—10:15—L'Heure Esquise, Ensem
9:30—10:30—American Fireside, Talks
10:00—11:00—Roxanne Wallace, Songs
10:10—11:10—Press-Radio News Period
10:15—11:15—Jesse Crawford, Organ—east; Walter Winchell—west repeat
10:30—11:30—Irving Aaronson Orchest
11:00—12:00—Mills Blue Rhythm Band
11:30—12:30—Stan Myers & Orchestra

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

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Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK.—All around the town; From soupe du jour in Ninth Avenue beaneries to the snooty maisons of Madison Avenue, Gotham seems to have gone just awfully continental. Witha hey-nonny-nonny, a si si, and a s'ilvous plait.

On the "Rue de la Play, which is Broadway, you'll find French actresses English producers, German musicians and Italian opera singers. Around the corner on 44th street, Lucienne Boyer and Yvonne Printemps are starring at a couple of theaters. Elsewhere there are a French play and a French film. The Casino theater rapidly is being remodeled in to the French Casino, which will house the imported Folies Bergere.

Charlot is bringing over another revue, and there'll soon be another Bal Tabarin somewhere along Broadway can-can chorus and all. Already, of course, there are half a dozen Frenchy night clubs with something of the Montmartre atmosphere. Beatrice, Lillie, who is Lady Peel is going to sing in the Messrs. Rockefellers' Rainbow Room.

• • •

In Chinatown

I never tire of strolling the lower east side . . . Nearly every shop in Chinatown now offers sugar cane, from short penny lengths to tall stalks for 15 cents . . . I watch a wizened old merchant addressing packages with red paint and a facile brush. He grins and explains that they're all going to friends in Canton, China. Not for Christmas, though . . . A Chinese flapper strolls through Mott street humming "Pop Goes My Heart."

Little Italy is plastered with posters advertising Grace Moore's picture, "Una Notta D'Amore" . . . Strange, gay fruits on the pushcarts. Artichokes, 3 cents; they'd be a dollar at ritzy hotels farther uptown . . . A creaky little restaurant is named the Sciatica . . . No beggars in this part of town; the people are too poor . . . One sidewalk merchant offers long underwear, a score of assorted sizes flapping from a pole he carries.

On Broome street I notice a meerschaum pipe shop and wander in to discover that it's the oldest pipe store in the city. Old Joseph Dickheiser has succeeded old Gus St[illegible] who inherited the shop from [illegible] old father. Otherwise nothing has changed much. Blocks of meerschaum clap still are imported from Asia Minor and turned into pipe bowls. Chunks of amber are machined into stems.

Dickheiser still carves some of the pipes into fancy designs—dragons, horses, mermaids and such—and offers them for as much as $75. Doesn't sell many though. Only the older men, he says sadly, seem to remember how good is the meerschaum for smoking. Nowadays he has to sell all kinds of pipes, from Turkish hookas to trim little sets, in satin cases, for ladies. Mr. Dickheiser smokes cigarets.

• • •

Poultry Mart

A foot across Manhattan, and I seek out West Washington Market, which I've long been intending to visit. It's hard to wind. From Little West Twelfth street, an orphan thoroughfare, you come upon Thirteenth Avenue, which is only 500 feet long at this part of the island. There's a little peninsula which juts out into the Hudson river, and on it are ten miniature blocks of oddly shaped brick buildings, all exactly alike. This is the market, world's largest center for live poultry.

The narrow lanes all are bravely named—Lawton, Grace, Thompson avenues, and the like, but its doubtful that any taxi-driver in Manhattan ever heard of them. There are hundred of stands, big and little, most of them piled to the roofs with crates of squawking fowl. About $60,000,000 worth of chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys come here every year, adding their raucous protests to the yells and curses of the dealers. In holiday season it's plain bedlam.

Visitors are a good deal safer here than the poultrymen themselves, because racketeering always has been rife in the industry and the rowdy little streets have seen many a murder and brutal beating. It's no place for a chickenhearted chicken merchant.

REPORTED RECOVERING

Mrs. M. W. Cummings, of West Monroe, who underwent an operation at the Riverside sanitarium Friday, was reported recovering yesterday.

Recent completion of El Capitan dam across the San Diego river fulfilled a vision of Spanish Viceroy Bucarley who suggested it in 1772.

Monroe Morning World

AND NEWS-STAR

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6 Months	4.00	7.00	4.00
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After 7 p. m.
Business Office .... 3253 Mail Room 3253
Editorial Room .... 3268 or 4723 All day Sunday 3253

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong without regard to party politics.

With Kindness

An adage declares that we catch more flies with molasses than with vinegar. Who wants to attract flies to himself? That is the trouble with those adages. Their premises are so often debatable. Nevertheless the thought which the adage intends to convey that sweetness in your self will get you more than sourness in yourself, is as workable as the laws of gravitation.

Kindness is by far a much greater force than unkindness. A kind man will accomplish much more than an unkind man, provided he has certain other necessary qualities along with his kindness.

There are persons who are convinced that the hard-boiled, cold-hearted, ruthless person gets further in this world than one whose motivations are always colored by kindness. There is some foundation for that belief. Your hard-boiled, ruthless man is always a determined man. When he makes up his mind to go some place, he goes there if there is any way under the shining sun or the twinkling stars he can figure out a means of getting there. It is the characteristic of resoluteness in him, not unkindness, that pushes him on to success.

The kind man is apt to be easy-going. He is likely to follow the line of least resistance. The fact is he may seem kind simply because he does not wish to deal with opposition. He lets the other fellow have his way and agrees with him because it is the easiest thing to do. A man without a staunch backbone and a definite policy will not go far whether kind or unkind.

A man who has no consideration for anybody else, who is strong in his determination, may get more of the less important things in life than the man who is equally strong but kind. The chap who rides rough shod over his fellows may get some things away from them that he would not get, were he considerate, but he pays too much under such circumstances for what he gets. A man who indifferently takes a poor widow's home away from her and turns her and her children out in the cold because she fails to have a payment on the mortgage, is paying too high a price for that house; it will curse him through eternity.

But the man who is kind and is also firm is an invincible combination. Though he tolerates no foolishness, he treats his fellows right. A man can be kind and still be a disciplinarian; he can be kind and still require that everybody who deals with him be on the level. He can be kind and at the same time demand that those identified with him and associated with him do their part. He can be kind and at the same time administer punishment.

Study animal trainers and see which get the best results. Study those which have the most interesting, responsive animals, the ability and the willingness to perform the most obediently and attractively. A study of this subject will bring the student to the conclusion that the most successful trainers of birds, dogs, monkeys, tigers, lions, elephants or other animals are the trainers who are kind, who make their animals love them but at the same time obey them.

There are farmers who would discharge a hired man for striking one of their horses or cows. They know that kindness pays in dealing with those animals. Yet they do not permit those creatures to have their own way about the farm.

Kindness combined with firmness gets the best results. Perhaps it will be suggested that we should also include intelligence. It is not necessary to do so. The person who combines kindness with firmness manifests thereby his intelligence.

UNDERSTANDING STILL HANGS FIRE

The get-together recently staged by President Roosevelt and leaders of finance and industry seems to promise a mild business boom between now and the end of the year. Whether it will lead to a resumption of permanent prosperity is not quite so clear.

A gentleman's agreement to play ball seems to have been reached. But the president's electric power program, reiterated during his visit to Muscle Shoals, is not a thing the business community can be expected to applaud heartily.

Furthermore, it is reported in Washington that business will expect administration concessions on labor policy —which the administration may prove very loath to make.

What we have, apparently, is a truce rather than a final, definite understanding.

Seventy-one per cent of the C. C. N. Y. alumni asked for "humor" in the speeches to be given at a coming dinner. The missing 29 per cent are doubtless those who have been asked to speak at the dinner.

Blessed is the land free of a caste system, where anybody can feel superior to everybody.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

LOOKING FORWARD

In Portland, Oregon, policemen are being taught to cope with lawbreakers with polite speech.

A statesman must spice his orations
With plenty of vigor and vim;
When he gets in full swing
The welkin must ring
Or no one will listen to him.
If he cannot excitedly view with alarm
Or hail with a note of acclaim,
Not one lone single cheer
The poor fellow will hear
And he'll have to get out of the game.

But why should policemen be tutored
In the nicer refinements of speech?
They come of a breed
Which has never a need
To plead and entreat and beseech.
They only need say, "Can the comeback, me lad,
And don't hand me any more jaw
Or the hoose-gow for you,"
And there's nothing to do,
For their words are backed up by the law.

Teach policemen to talk like a Solon
And carefully speak every word?
Make them say, "My dear friend,
I am sorry—no end,
If, in checking your progress, I erred,"
This possibly may be accomplished, I think,
After many and many a year,
But what good will that do
To me or to you?
For neither of us will be here.

WE'RE STILL DUBIOUS

"Dullness in Stocks May Presage Recovery."—The Literary Digest. We're afraid somebody has been kidding the L. D.

BAD NEWS

Education is slipping. Not a single college has invented a new yell this season.

GOOD NEWS

The deer season is ended, and farmers can turn their cows out to pasture again.

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Fighters Beat Off An Empire

By BRUCE CATTON

In "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," Franz Werfel shows how a novelist can take an obscure and isolated human incident and describe it so that it becomes of universal significance.

His story is based on an amazing little unread chapter of World war history—the successful fight of a few Armenian villagers against the whole Turkish empire.

This happened in 1915. Enver Pasha was out to exterminate the Armenian people, in a campaign of cold-blooded ferocity which made Abdul Hamid's massacres look like meetings of the Thursday Evening Sewing circle. A few thousand Armenians fortified a seaside mountain top near Antioch and invited the Turks to come and get 'em.

The Turks tried—four times—and failed. For 40 days the villagers held out. Then, just when collapse was inevitable, an allied naval squadron sailed up and rescued the whole outfit.

This incident is the core of the novel. Naturally, the book is an exceedingly interesting and thrilling affair, with enough suspense, bloodshed and general excitement for half a dozen books.

But it is more than an exciting story. It becomes a survey of the misery that is bred by ardent nationalism, a critique on the role of the "strong man" in human affairs—and, lastly, a thoughtful and searching meditation on the human spirit, its destiny, and its relation to the unseen force that moves the world.

All in all, it is an extraordinarily fine novel.

SO THEY SAY

We who have daily contacts with American youth find that the overwhelming majority of students are a decent lot with a magnificent vitality, which makes them the hope of tomorrow.—Dean Albert K. Heckel of the University of Missouri.

The problem confronting the schools and the public generally in the improvement of motion pictures is the problem of improving the tastes and standards of the public.—Dr. John S. Roberts, New York's associate superintendent of schools.

It is the British people and the freedom they have always enjoyed—not as a favor, but as a right—which make us a law-abiding nation.—Margot Asquith, Countess of Oxford.

I predict that the banks of the country will adopt installment lending as one of their regular functions in the future.—James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator.

I have never advocated the redistribution of wealth. This is perfectly impossible under a capitalistic system.—Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the federal reserve board.

Opportunity is the thing that makes crime. Ruin the opportunity and you prevent crime.—Major Adams, head of Pennsylvania state police.

Clothes should not be funny, did they not break the fundamental laws of beauty.—Kenneth Collins, New York department store executive.

Tact and complacency have long been woman's attributes, and I think they prove a drawback to good reading.—Kay Boyle, author.

I cannot bring myself to believe the French have become a people of slaves.—Premier Flandin of France.

BARBS

As conditions still are, perhaps it would be best to let Chicago's sleeping beauty continue to sleep for a while longer.

• • •

The government has sanctioned a scale of minimum prices for bees, so you'll get stung only when a bad bee bites you.

• • •

What is keeping the various countries from going to war is they haven't yet agreed on the terms.

• • •

Imagine Yale fallen to such depths that its president should put education above athletics!

• • •

Does President Angell of Yale think he could fill the Yale bowl for a Shakespearean play!

• • •

The Hindu rope trick remains unsolved, and the world still has something to look forward to.

• • •

Note to Republicans: Brer Rabbit lay low until the sky cleared, and then got busy.

• • •

The most serious of the various red menaces is still the red ink in the ledger.

• • •

Florida reports that California was shaken by another earthquake.

• • •

National Cheese week is over, but the odor lingers on.

• • •

New Deal In Washington

By Rodney Dutcher
(Washington Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—The adminstration is supposed to need brave, unwavering leaders in the next Congress. And it certainly has one in Joe Robinson, Democratic leader of the Senate.

Attacks against Joe are most commonly based on his alleged associations with the "power trust." In fact, the general tendency to regard the senator as a friend of the utilities is the biggest barrier to his ambition to land on the supreme court.

It was Huey Long who first revealed contacts of Robinson's law firm with the power companies. Recently, after Joe had gone into New Mexico to try to defeat progressive Senator Cutting and violated most of the senatorial courtesies in the attempt, Cutting slashed back with a further exposure of the Arkansas statesman.

Considering these repeated prods at Joe and the more important fact that the administration for 20 months has had an almost daily workout kicking the "power trust" around, you now have to admit that Joe has either the courage of his convictions or a remarkably tough hide.

In recent days, Joe has been on a house party with his friend, President Harvey Couch of the Arkansas Power and Light Co., Owen D. Young, Charles G. Dawes, several other utilities officials—including the Washington lobbyist for the Daugherty interests—and Rudolph Hecht, president of the American Bankers' Association and hero of the Union Indemnity-Hibernia Bank scandal in New Orleans.

The party was at Couchwood, the Couch place at Hot Springs, and was said to be discussing a new power project.

It's Joe's own business, of course. But that isn't the way to get on the supreme court. Not in this administration!

• • •

Press Parley Flashbacks

REX TUGWELL—Back from Europe, no longer the supercilious schoolmaster who seemed to enjoy emphasizing a correspondent's ignorance.

Very gracious and suave in fact, even following the celebrated Roosevelt press conference technique of addressing correspondents by their first names. Stood swapping stories with the boys outside before the meeting. (If he keeps this up, special interest anti-New Dealers won't find him so vulnerable.)

All the clerical girls in the Agriculture front offices, worshipful as ever of the handsome Rex—jaunty in blue tie and gray suit this time—flocked in for the show.

FRANCIS BIDDLE—The new labor board chairman, opposed for the job by many labor leaders, shows up as the most grimly determined friend of labor's collective bargaining rights yet to appear.

Lean, beak-nosed, wearing a very neat little clubman's mustache, he has an alert but restrained quickness of manner which indicates quiet power.

Other board members and staff members, almost jittery, seemed to be trying to signal him to pipe down as he promised a prod for the Justice Department and fast action against anti-union employers.

FATHER COUGHLIN—Black vest, priestly collar, chubby, healthy face, rimless spectacles. Hands in pockets, he walks rapidly back and forth across his hotel parlor as he declares war on the American Liberty League.

Priest's hat and pack of cigarets lie on a glass-top table and all the New York and Washington newspapers on a davenport.

Father Coughlin was secretive as to public officials he'd seen. (He talked with several senators, but high Treasury officials had ducked when they heard the famous inflationist was coming, leaving the Treasury press agent to greet him.)

BLACKWELL SMITH AND SOL ROSENBLATT—Youthful NRA big shots holding first worthwhile news session since Johnson left, announcing vigorous new code enforcement drive.

"Blackie," only 28, tall, slender, black-haired, rimless spectacles, precise and aristocratic, a brilliant legal mind who surprises everybody by frequent lapses into expressive slang.

Sol—only 34, forceful, grinning, slightly profane, big-nosed, quick-minded, and afraid of nobody.

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Contractor Finishes Work At Mississippi Institution

Final work on four fire-proof buildings he has erected for the state insane asylum at Jackson, Miss., is being done by W. C. Salley of Monroe, he said Saturday. Mr. Salley started work on the first of the buildings about four years ago, but stopped work for two years because of the fact that the state of Mississippi was not financially able during that time to have the work proceed. Mr. Salley resumed work there about six months ago.

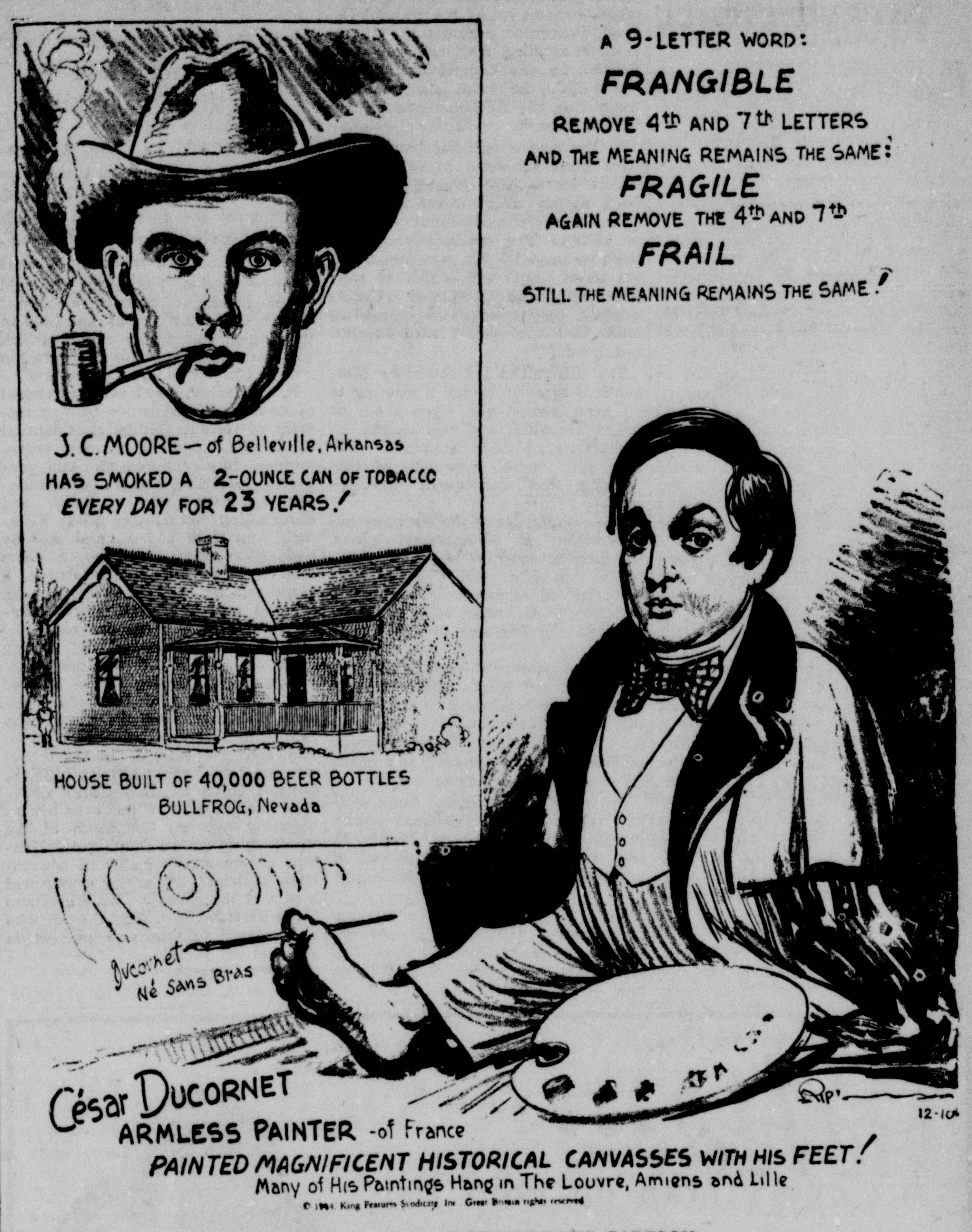
One of the structures erected by Mr. Salley was a recreational building, another was an attendants' cottage, another was an infirmary building and the fourth was a patients' building.

Good progress is also being made on the utilities building being erected by Mr. Salley on the national park grounds at Vicksburg, Miss. The contractor is finishing up contracts for street improvement in Jena, financed through the CWA.

Negro Club Will Stage Charity Entertainment

An entertainment in benefit of several charitable purposes will be given Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock by the XYZ club, negro social organization, at Golson's tea room at 1703 DeSiard street. All negro social and church clubs of the city are invited to participate in the affair, which will be open to the public. Funds derived from the entertainment will be used in promoting a Christmas tree, to assist the negro old folks' home and for other charities. Barnes' Jubilee singers will entertain with negro spirituals.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT BY RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE MONUMENT TO A HOUND—"Bluecap," after whom the Bluecap hotel in Cheshire county, England, was named, is held to have been the greatest fox hound that ever breathed. He is said to have won fortune and fame for the Smith Barry family, old time masters of the Cheshire hunt. He was so immeasurably faster than all other Cheshire fox hounds that a heavy drag had to be hung about his neck to handicap him. An obelisk was erected to his memory.

TUESDAY—THE ANGLICAN DIVINITY.

(Copyright 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations.

Programs subject to change, P. M.

NBC-WEAF NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wlw weei wtic wjar wtag wcsh wfi wlit wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai; Mid: ksd wmaq wcfl who wow wdaf wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday wfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave wtar
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kgu kpo

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Dale Carnegie, Lecturer
12:30— 1:30—Mary Small and Guests
1:00— 2:00—Road to Romany, Music
1:30— 2:30—Gene Arnold and Quartet
2:00— 3:00—Sally of Talkies, Drama
2:30— 3:30—Musical Romance, Guests
3:00— 4:00—The Rhythm Symphony
3:30— 4:30—Harry Reser Orch.—east; House by the Side of Road—west
3:45— 4:45—Allen & Fennelly, Drama
4:00— 5:00—Sunday Musical Serenade
4:30— 5:30—House by Side of Road
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Program—c to c
5:30— 6:30—F. Simon's Concert Band
6:00— 7:00—Martha Mears, Contralto
6:15— 7:15—The King Guard Quartet
6:30— 7:30—Songs by Queena Mario
6:45— 7:45—Wendell Hall & Ukulele
7:00— 8:00—Opera in Tabloid—also cst
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go 'Round—also c
8:30— 9:30—Familiar Music—c to cst
9:00—10:00—The Hall of Fame—also c
9:30—10:30—Jane Froman & Or.—to c
10:00—11:00—Kay Seven Drama—east; Wendell Hall—repeat for the west
10:30—11:30—Press-Radio News Period
10:35—11:35—Charlie Davis Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Will Osborne's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Dance Music Orchestra

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabc wadc woko wcao waab wnac wgr wkbw wkrc whk cklw wdrc wcau wjas wean wfbl wspd wjsv wmas wbns; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox wowo whas
EAST—wpg whp wlbw whec wlbz wfea worc wicc cfrb ckac wibx
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbrc wqam wdod klra wrec wlac wdsu wtoc krld wrr ktrh ktsa waco koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko wcoa wdnx wnox kwkh
MIDWEST—wcah wgl wmt wmbd wisn wibw kfh kfab wkbn wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc
MOUNTAIN—kvor klz koh ksl
COAST — khj koin kfrc kol kfpy kvi kfbk kmj kwg kern kdb kgmb kgb

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Church of the Air Sermon
12:30— 1:30—Little Jack Little Orches.
12:45— 1:45—Pat Kennedy and Orches.
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7:00— 8:00—Detroit Symphony—c to c
8:00— 9:00—Alexander Woollcott—basic; Around the Console—Dixie
8:30— 9:30—Colonel & Budd — basic; Chicago Concert Orchestra—Dixie
9:00—10:00—Wayne King Orch.—to c
9:30—10:30—The CBS Dramatic Guild
9:55—10:55—Press-Radio News Period
10:00—11:00—Little J. Little Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Leon Belasco's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Paul Sabin and Orchestra
11:15—12:15—Henry Busse's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Frank Dailey's Orchestra

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky wenr wls kwk kwcr koil wren wmaq kso wkbf
NORTHWEST & CANADIAN — wtmj wiba kstp webc wday kfyr crct cfcf
SOUTH — wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsm wmc wsb wapi wjdx wsmb kvoo wky wfaa wbap kprc woai ktbs kths wsoc wave
MOUNTAIN—koa kdyl kgir kghl
PACIFIC COAST—kgo kfi kgw komo khq kfsd ktar kpo

Cent. East.
12:30— 1:30—Nat'l Youth Confernece
1:00— 2:00—The Poet Prince in Songs
1:15— 2:15—Bob Becker Chat on Dogs
1:30— 2:30—Famous Dramas of Stage
2:30— 3:30—Sunday Vespers Program
3:00— 4:00—Sherlock Holmes Stories
3:30— 4:30—Land of Beginning Again
4:00— 5:00—Roses and Drums, Serial
4:30— 5:30—Radio Explorer Program
4:45— 5:45—Terhune's Drama of Dogs
5:00— 6:00—Heart Throbs of the Hills
5:15— 6:15—Jolly Coburn & Orchestra
5:30— 6:30—Grand Hotel, Dramatics
6:00— 7:00—Jack Benny and His Cast
6:30— 7:30—Joe Penner's Radio Show
7:00— 8:00—Sunday Symphony Hour
8:00— 9:00—Charles Previn's Orchest.
8:30— 9:30—W. Winchell's Column
8:45— 9:45—To Be Announced
9:00—10:00—Armand Girard, Baritone
9:15—10:15—L'Heure Esquise, Ensem
9:30—10:30—American Fireside, Talks
10:00—11:00—Roxanne Wallace, Songs
10:10—11:10—Press-Radio News Period
10:15—11:15—Jesse Crawford, Organ—east; Walter Winchell—west repeat
10:30—11:30—Irving Aaronson Orchest
11:00—12:00—Mills Blue Rhythm Band
11:30—12:30—Stan Myers & Orchestra

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

By Alley

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Lights of New York

By Paul Harrison

NEW YORK.—All around the town; From soupe du jour in Ninth Avenue beaneries to the snooty maisons of Madison Avenue, Gotham seems to have gone just awfully continental. Witha hey-nonny-nonny, a si si, and a s'ilvous plait.

On the Rue de la Play, which is Broadway, you'll find French actresses English producers, German musicians and Italian opera singers. Around the corner on 44th street, Lucienne Boyer and Yvonne Printemps are starring at a couple of theaters. Elsewhere there are a French play and a French film. The Casino theater rapidly is being remodeled in to the French Casino, which will house the imported Folies Bergere.

Charlot is bringing over another revue, and there'll soon be another Bal Tabarin somewhere along Broadway can-can chorus and all. Already, of course, there are half a dozen Frenchy night clubs with something of the Montmartre atmosphere. Beatrice, Lillie, who is Lady Peel is going to sing in the Messrs. Rockefellers' Rainbow Room.

• • •

In Chinatown

I never tire of strolling the lower east side . . . Nearly every shop in Chinatown now offers sugar cane, from short penny lengths to tall stalks for 15 cents . . . I watch a wizened old merchant addressing packages with red paint and a facile brush. He grins and explains that they're all going to friends in Canton, Chino. Not for Christmas, though . . . A Chinese flapper strolls through Mott street humming "Pop Goes My Heart."

Little Italy is plastered with posters advertising Grace Moore's picture, "Una Notta D'Amore" . . . Strange, gay fruits on the pushcarts. Artichokes, 3 cents; they'd be a dollar at ritzy hotels farther uptown . . . A creaky little restaurant is named the Sciatica . . . No beggars in this part of town; the people are too poor . . . One sidewalk merchant offers long underwear, a score of assorted sizes flapping from a pole he carries.

On Broome street I notice a meerschaum pipe shop and wander in to discover that it's the oldest pipe store in the city. Old Joseph Dickheiser has succeeded old Gus St[illegible] who inherited the shop from [illegible] old father. Otherwise nothi[illegible] has changed much. Blocks of [illegible]eerschaum clap still are imported from Asia Minor and turned into pipe bowls. Chunks of amber are machined into stems.

Dickheiser still carves some of the pipes into fancy designs—dragons, horses, mermaids and such—and offers them for as much as $75. Doesn't sell many though. Only the older men, he says sadly, seem to remember how good is the meerschaum for smoking. Nowadays he has to sell all kinds of pipes, from Turkish hookas to trim little sets, in satin cases, for ladies. Mr. Dickheiser smokes cigarets.

• • •

Poultry Mart

A foot across Manhattan, and I seek out West Washington Market, which I've long been intending to visit. It's hard to wind. From Little West Twelfth street, an orphan thoroughfare, you come upon Thirteenth Avenue, which is only 500 feet long at this part of the island. There's a little peninsula which juts out into the Hudson river, and on it are ten miniature blocks of oddly shaped brick buildings, all exactly alike. This is the market, world's largest center for live poultry.

The narrow lanes all are bravely named—Lawton, Grace, Thompson avenues, and the like, but its doubtful that any taxi-driver in Manhattan ever heard of them. There are hundred of stands, big and little, most of them piled to the roofs with crates of squawking fowl. About $60,000,000 worth of chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys come here every year, adding their raucous protests to the yells and curses of the dealers. In holiday season it's plain bedlam.

Visitors are a good deal safer here than the poultrymen themselves, because racketeering always has been rife in the industry and the rowdy little streets have seen many a murder and brutal beating. It's no place for a chickenhearted chicken merchant.

REPORTED RECOVERING

Mrs. M. W. Cummings, of West Monroe, who underwent an operation at the Riverside sanitarium Friday, was reported recovering yesterday.

Recent completion of El Capitan dam across the San Diego river fulfilled a vision of Spanish Viceroy Bucarley who suggested it in 1772.

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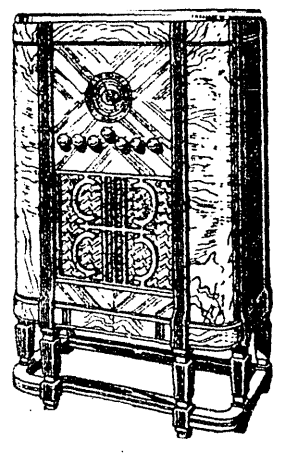

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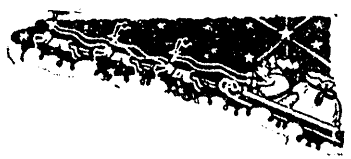

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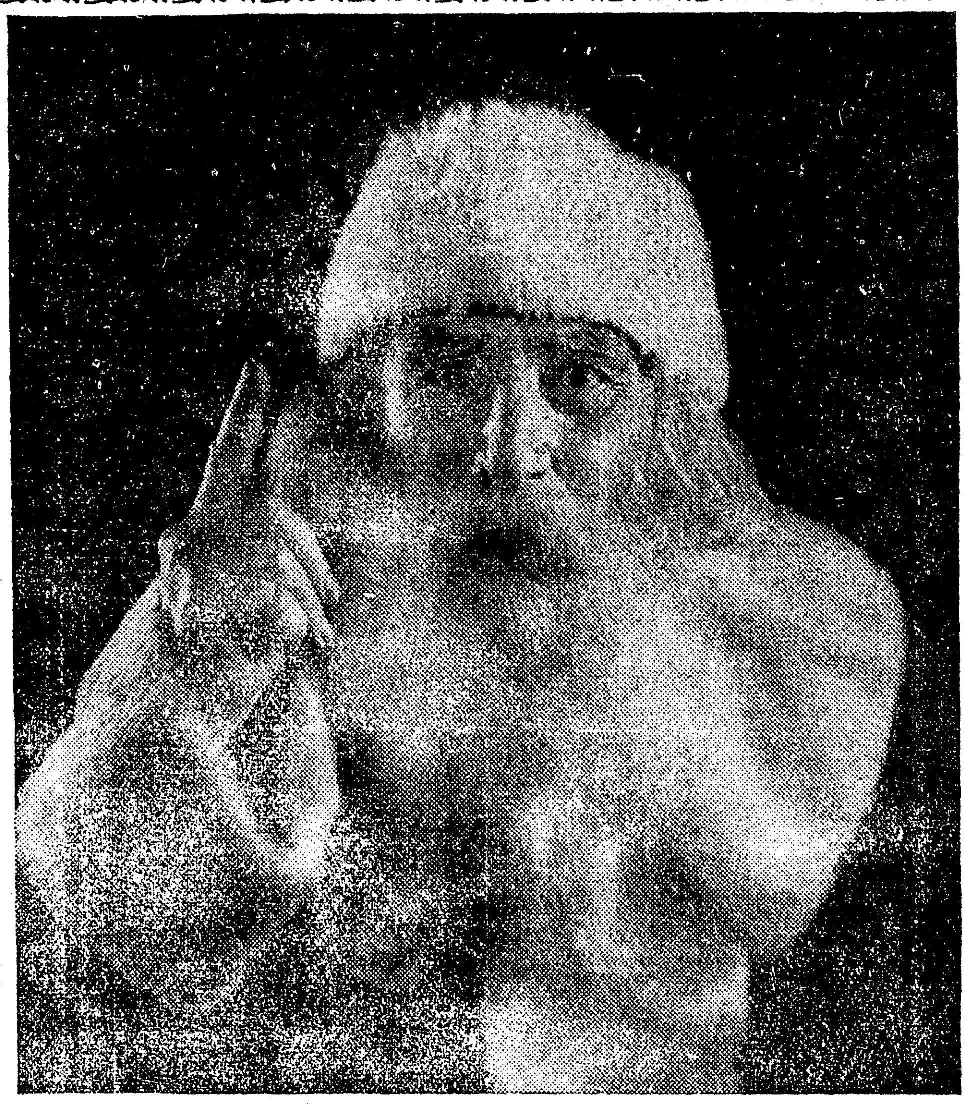

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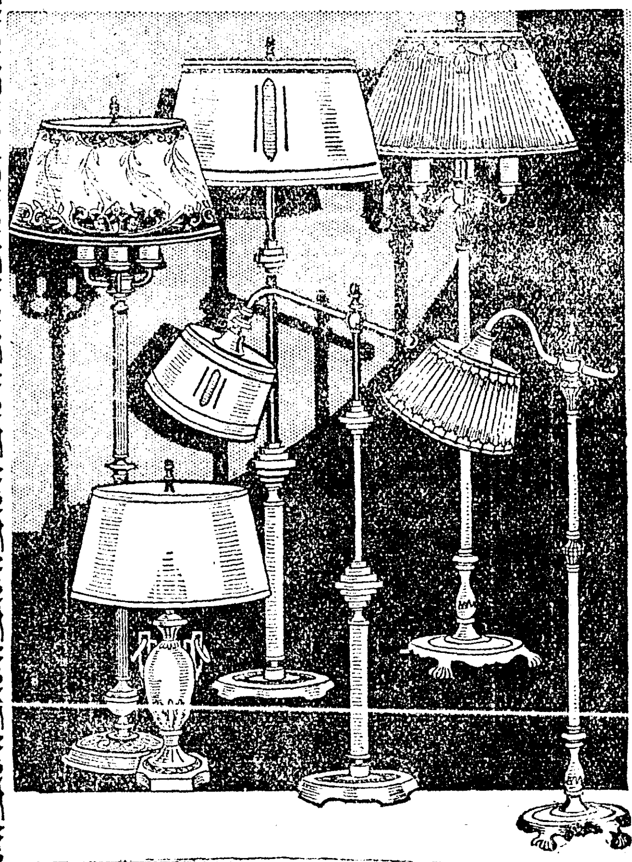

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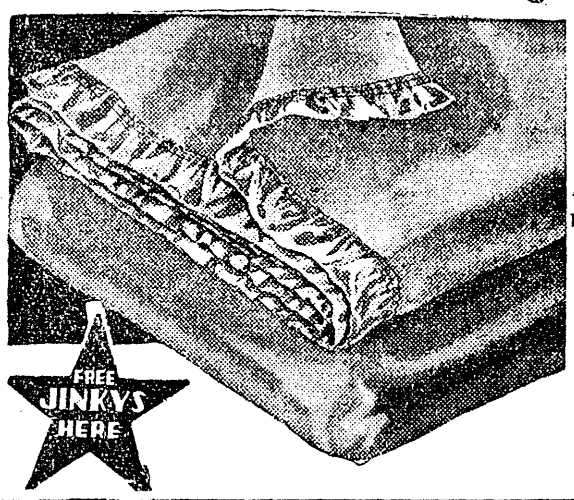

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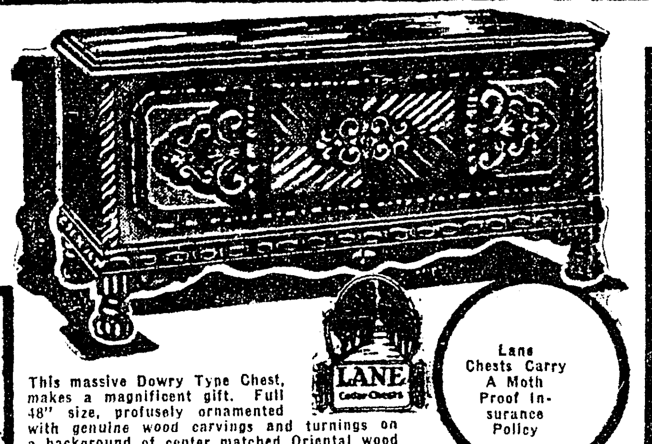

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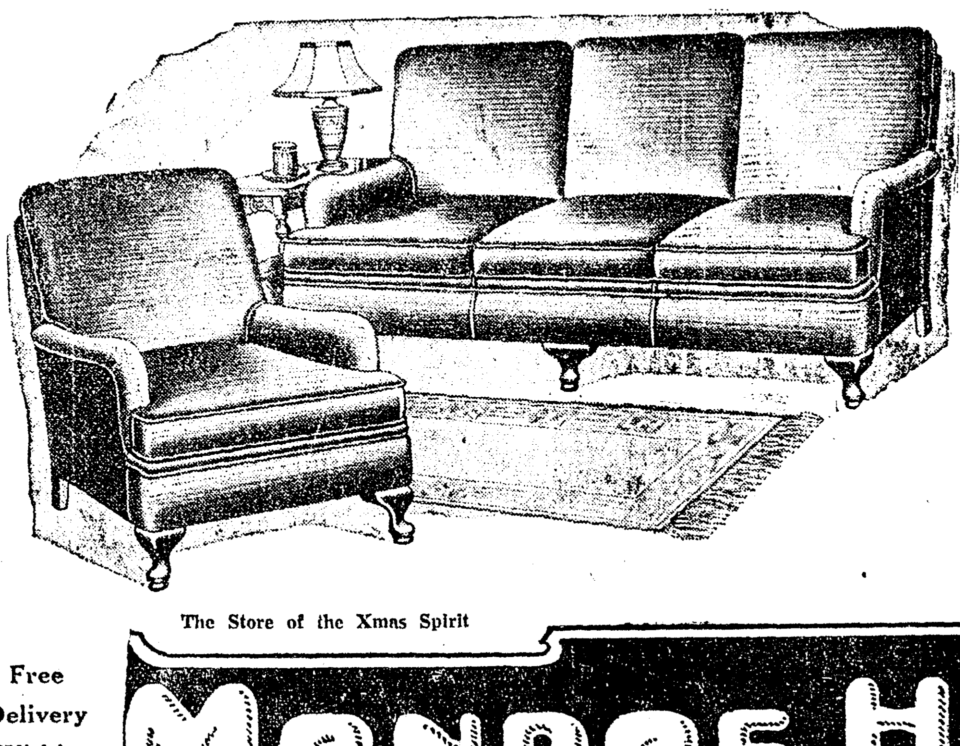

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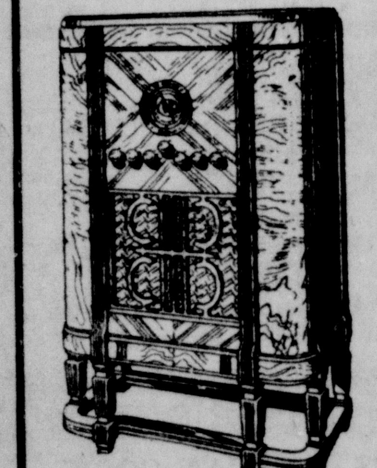

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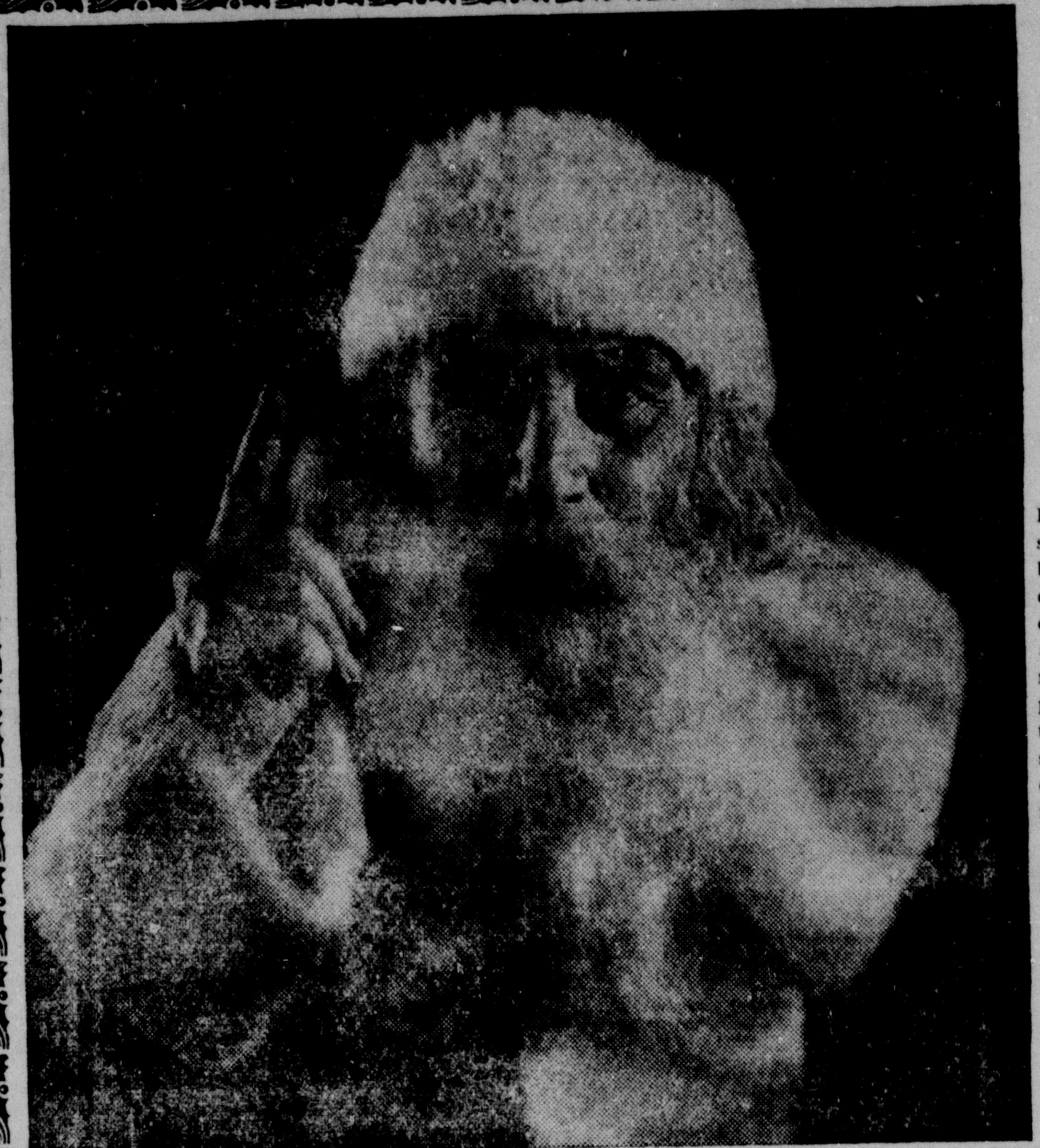

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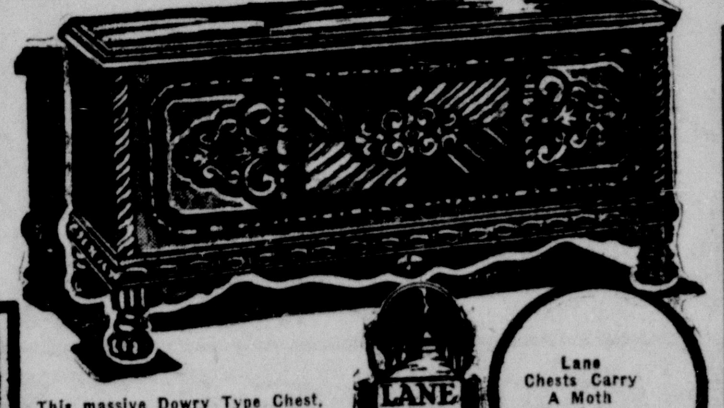

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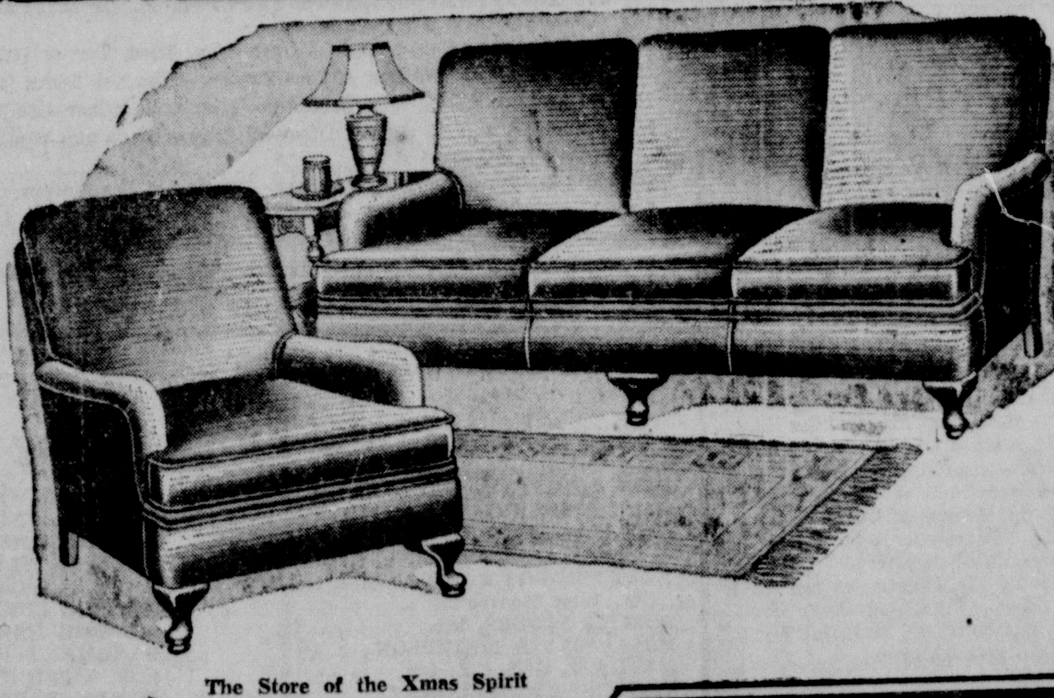

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CONDITION OF TWO ACCIDENT VICTIMS REMAINS CRITICAL

Elbert And Addie Langford Hurt In Crash Which Took 2 Lives

BASTROP, La., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Elbert Langford and Addie Langford, brothers, who were injured in an automobile accident near Bastrop Friday night which cost the life of a third brother, Cullins Langford, 24, and Clifton Cooper, 26, a pedestrian, were in a critical condition tonight at a local hospital but physicians were holding hopes for their recovery.

The Langford youth who was fatally injured was erroneously identified Friday night as Cecil Langford.

The accident occurred about two miles from Bastrop on the Bastrop-Monroe highway when a light sedan occupied by the Langford brothers crashed into the rear end of an oil truck, driven by S. S. Tinsley of Shreveport, an employe of the Magnolia Oil company. Tinsley was not hurt.

Cooper, who was said to have been walking along the side of the road when the collision occurred, was struck by flying parts of the radiator of the Langford car. He died at a local hospital about two hours later. As Cecil Langford lived only a few minutes officials were unable to question the injured man. Because of their condition, Dr. R. B. Leavell, parish coroner, announced that he had not completed his investigation of the accident.

The body of Cooper was sent to his former home in Brookhaven, Miss., for burial. He had recently moved to Bastrop. He is survived by his wife and two brothers, D. G. Cooper of Bastrop and S. F. Cooper of Gladewater, Texas.

Funeral arrangements for Cullins Langford had not been completed tonight. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. C. N. Langford of Marion; four brothers, Robert and Charles, and the two who were injured, Addie and Elbert; and six sisters, Mrs. Ethel Halsey, Mrs. Lela Black, Leola Langford, Katie Langford, Irene Langford and Clara Mae Langford, all of Marion. The father died two weeks ago.

Interest Increases In West Monroe Revival

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FREE JINKYS HERE

NRA

Notice Gas Consumers

PAY YOUR BILL ON OR BEFORE THE 10th of THE MONTH AND SAVE 10%

For West Monroe consumers, bills may be paid at either bank.

NATURAL GAS COMPANY, Inc.

METHODIST'S NEW PRESIDING ELDER ARRIVES IN CITY

Rev. H. L. Johns Comes Here After Appointment By Bishop Dobbs

Rev. H. L. Johns, newly appointed presiding elder of the Monroe district of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, arrived in Monroe last week, with his family, and is occupying the district parsonage residence at 711 Jackson street.

Mr. Johns comes to the district work by appointment of Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, at the recent session of the Louisiana conference, after serving a three-year pastroate at Trinity Methodist church of Ruston.

The work of the Monroe district comprises the entire section of northeast Louisiana, in which the Methodist church has 43 churches, arranged in 20 pastoral charges, with approximately 8,000 members.

A meeting of the Monroe district board of stewards will be held on Tuesday at the First Methodist church here at 10 a.m., for the purpose of outlining plans of work for the new conference year.

Laymen from the various charges who are official members of this district board, with the pastors, follow: Bastrop, J. D. McBride, A. C. Volk, alternate, Rev. W. H. Giles; Bonita, H. L. Tucker, George Slocum, alternate, Rev. George Fox; Columbia, H. W. Seal, H. W. Blanks, alternate, Rev. V. D. Morris; Delhi, W. E. Dozier, J. O. Graham, alternate, Rev. J. M. Boykin; Gilbert, E. R. Kiper, J. F. King, alternate, Rev. H. W. Rickey; Lake Providence, C. W. Richards, R. M. Adderholdt, alternate; Rev. D. B. Boddie; Mangham, Richard Hatch, M. K. McConnell, alternate, Rev. D. W. Poole; Mer Rouge, T. G. Gallagher, A. D. Fowler, alternate, Rev. J. A. McCormack; First Church, Monroe, S. M. Collins, C. A. Walker, alternate, Dr. Walter C. Scott; Gordon avenue, Monroe, R. H. Goza, G. W. Jones, alternate, Rev. R. M. Bentley; Oak Grove, G. G. Bardin, J. C. Meeks, alternate, Rev. H. E. Pfost; Oak Ridge, F. W. Files, C. G. Rolfe, alternate, Rev. J. M. Alford; Pioneer, W. E. Morris, G. G. Blackell, alternate, Rev. J. H. Midyett; Rayville, C. A. Blatchford, G. D. Cain, alternate, Rev. James T. Harris; Sterlington and Marion, Grayson Guthrie, B. K. Watson, alternate, Rev. S. S. Holladay, Jr.; Tallulah, W. D. Zeigler, Jesse Anderson, alternate, Rev. C. Karlos Smith; Waterproof, L. H. Cook, German Baker, alternate, Rev. J. D. Fomby; West Monroe, Dr. J. R. Henry, D. C. Metcalf, alternate, Rev. Martin Hebert; Winnsboro, F. C. Howard, E. T. Robinson, alternate, Rev. L. W. Cain; Wisner, D. E. Poole, J. L. Wilson, alternate, Rev. C. B. White.

The following round of appointments for preaching and first quarterly conferences has just been made by the new district superintendent:

Monroe District—First Round

First Church, Monroe, preaching, Dec. 9 a.m.; Q. C., date to be fixed.

Gordon Avenue, preaching, Dec. 9, p.m.; Q. C., date to be fixed.

Mer Rouge, at Mer Rouge, Dec. 16, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Bastrop, Dec. 16, p.m.; Q. C., date to be fixed.

Waterproof, at Waterproof, Dec. 23, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Oak Ridge, at Oak Ridge, Dec. 30, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

West Monroe, Dec. 30, p.m.; Q. C., date to be fixed.

Pioneer, at Pioneer, Jan. 6, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Rayville, Jan. 6, p.m.; Q. C., after preaching service.

Delhi, at Delhi, Jan. 13, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p. m.

Tallulah, Jan. 13, p.m.; Q. C., after preaching service.

Wisner, Jan. 20, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Winnsboro, Jan. 20, p.m.; Q. C., after preaching service.

Oak Grove, at Oak Grove, Jan. 27, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Lake Providence, Jan. 27, p.m.; Q. C., after preaching service.

Gilbert, at Gilbert, Feb. 3, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Columbia, Feb. 10, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Bonita, at Bonita, Feb. 17, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Sterlington and Marion, at Sterlington, Feb. 24, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Mangham, at Mangham, March 3, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

OBITUARY

MILNER RITES

Funeral services for Aurelious E. Milner, son of Mrs. Kate Milner, who died Thursday night at his home at 609 Grammont street, after a brief illness, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the home.

Surviving Mr. Milner are his mother, three sisters, Mrs. Travis Shannon, Mrs. A. D. Wells, and Mrs. A. C. Seamon of Pine Bluff, Ark., and one brother, George Milner.

HUMPHRIES FUNERAL

Final rites for B. A. Humphries, 76, who died Friday at noon at his home near Start were held Saturday morning. The funeral cortege left the Humphries residence at 9 o'clock for Welcome Home church at Grayson, where services were held at 11 o'clock, with Rev. J. M. Alford of Oak Ridge officiating. Interment was made in Welcome Home cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Humphries are three sons, Albert, Fred and John Humphries; one daughter, Mrs. Hal Wynn, and two grandchildren.

WEAVER RITES

Funeral services for Floyd Weaver, son of C. C. Weaver of West Monroe and a former resident of that place, who was fatally injured Wednesday while operating a lumber truck near Mobile, Ala., were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at Mt. Vernon church. Burial followed in Mt. Vernon cemetery, with Rev. Hemphill officiating.

McLEMORE FUNERAL

Last rites for Mrs. Rosa McLemore, 59, who died at her home at 1011 Mississippi street Friday morning, were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the residence, with Rev. L. J. Brooks officiating. Interment was made in Riverview cemetery.

D. S. PATTERSON

ELHI, Dec. 8.—(Special)—D. S. Patterson, 68, died Thursday at his home here. He is survived by his widow, one daughter living in Houston, Texas, another living in San Antonio, Texas, a son living in Delhi, two brothers and two half-brothers.

MURPHY J. FOSTER

Murphy J. Foster, farmer of Calhoun, died of pneumonia Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. His death was the second in his family caused by pneumonia recently, his son, J. P. Foster, 15, having died of the malady 10 days ago.

Mr. Foster is survived by his widow, five children, his parents, and seven brothers and sisters. The children are Norman, Doris, Golda, Freddie and Billy Foster. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Foster, of Calhoun. The brothers and sisters are: Mrs. Clara McDaniel, of Downsville; Alvin H. Foster and John F. Foster, of Calhoun; Clyde C. Foster, of West Monroe; Miss Avie Foster, of Monroe; Ray Foster, Emmett Foster, of Hico.

The funeral will be held at the family residence at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. W. O. Bryant, of Minden, assisted by Reverend Ross, of Monroe. will officiate. Interment will be made at the Forksville cemetery at Calhoun.

Mr. Foster was a member of the Calhoun Baptist church and was teacher of a Bible class.

Mrs. R. W. Winnberry Dies Saturday Night

Mrs. R. W. Winnberry, 66, resident of West Monroe for many years, died of illness at her residence early Saturday night.

Surviving relatives are the widower, four sons, one daughter and a sister. The sons are: J. W. Winnberry, of St. Louis; J. H. Winnberry, of Houston, Texas; T. B. Winnberry, of Shreveport; F. M. "Mike" Winnberry, of Monroe. The daughter is Mrs. H. H. Dortch, of Monroe. The sister is Mrs. S. E. Etheridge of West Monroe.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the West Monroe First Baptist church. Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the church, will officiate, assisted by Reverend Ledbetter, former West Monroe pastor. Interment will be made in the Hasley cemetery.

Captain William Sidney Fitchett, 70-year-old tugboat master of Norfolk, Va., has docked more than 30,000 ships of all nationalities during his long service, his employers say.

ROAD ACTIVITIES MAY BE DELAYED

Work On Farm Gravel Highways Probably Postponed Till Spring

Construction of farmers' gravel roads in Ouachita parish, as well as throughout the remainder of the state, probably will not get under way until late in the spring, a representative of the highway department said Saturday. These roads will be built through the use of a $7,000,000 bond issue.

Some time will be spent in determining the roads that are to be improved in the different parishes. The Ouachita parish police jury, at a special meeting Tuesday, prepared a list of roads to be given preference in this parish and police juries in other parishes have been taking similar action.

It will then be necessary for state highway officials to look over the total number offered and to decide how many can be paved with the money available. In a letter to the police jury here it was pointed out that there was a likelihood that not all the roads recommended could be improved.

Another reason for awarding the contracts in the spring is that lower bids usually are received at that time of the year: In making fall or winter bids, the contractors figure on lost time on account of bad weather and make their bids somewhat higher, it was said. For these reasons it probably will be three or four months before contracts for the roads are awarded.

A mile of gravel road has just been completed by state forces on top of the levee at Sterlington. The section begins near the Louisiana Power and Light company plant and connects with the old gravel road near the Arkansas Gas company plant.

This stretch of road is about the only gravel construction that has been done in this parish this year by state forces. Several short pieces of paving have been laid, however, to close gaps in paved highways. Two of these gaps were on the Sterlington highway.

THEFT REPORTED

Theft from his automobile of two overnight cases containing men and women's clothing was reported to police early Saturday night by W. H. Wagner, of Shreveport. The car was parked at the rear of 335 DeSiard street at the time of the theft.

Thieves' Fair Proves To Be Dull Occasion

LES SABLES D'OLONNE, France, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The annual thieves' fair was a pretty desultory affair this year because apparently everybody came but the pickpockets and shoplifters.

In the crowd of 2,000 that milled around among the assorted wares of French merchants, dressed for the occasion in centuries-old peasant fashions, police didn't arrest a single dishonest person.

Tradition dictates that the eleventh commandment shall be substituted for the eighth for a 24-hour period at the world-famous thieves' fair in this little sardine fishing port: "Thou shalt not be found out."

The penalty for getting caught stealing is that the offender must purchase the goods.

In olden days, when stealing was done in grim earnest and nimble wits were sharpened by necessity, it was a strange contest of dexterity between the merchants and the would-be thieves. The victims oftentimes connived at the stealing, since it stimulated buying.

Police had one theory to account for the sad luck of thievery today, and the merchants had another.

Authorities who remembered when the fair was held only at night under the dim and flickering light of torches attributed the apparent timidity of thieving customers to the daylight hours, which cut down their chances of not getting caught.

The merchants, however, bewailed the depression, which they claimed has made even shop-lifters over-cautious this year.

Walter Savage Honored By American Accountants

Word has been received here that Walter S. Savage has been elected an associate member of the American Institute of Accountants. So far as is known here, it was said, Mr. Savage is the first person in this section of the country to be thus honored.

The American Institute of Accountants is recognized as the highest body of accountants in the United States. Appointments are made through examination only.

Mr. Savage is a member of the firm of A. B. Myatt and company of Monroe, certified public accountants.

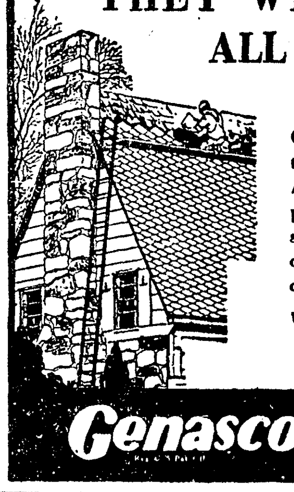
Robbins Case To Come Up In Court Tomorrow

The case of Francis Eugene Robbins, charged with shooting with intent to commit murder, in connection with the shooting of John Hondlenk on DeSiard street some time ago, is scheduled to be the first case tried in a special term of district court to open here Monday.

The next case on the docket, also scheduled for Monday, is the case of Walter Willis, negro accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of Briscoe A. Trousdale, Sr., who was fatally injured recently when his automobile was in a collision with a car driven by Willis.

THEY WEATHER ALL WEATHER

– and are beautiful, too!



Genasco Latite Shingles give you a roof that is waterproofed with Trinidad Lake Asphalt Cement—nature's own waterproofer—a roof that is weather-resistant, storm-tight and fire-retardant . . . a roof of extreme durability . . . a roof of distinctive beauty.

WEAKS SUPPLY CO.

PHONE 22

Genasco Latite Shingles

$40 Cash and Special prizes

have been won by these people for the ninth week of the Jinky Contest

FIRST PRIZE $15

Mr. Bobby Jones (1904)
108 S. First W. Monroe

SECOND PRIZE $10

Mr. Dick Taylor (4664)
504 Stubbs

THIRD PRIZE $5

Mr. Earl Mason (704)
312 N. 7th

BOOBY PRIZE $2

Mrs. H. M. Primm (4645)
516 Breard

NEXT EIGHT EACH $1

Mrs. T. J. Hardenman (1295)
Louisiana Power and Light Co.
Miss Annie Williams (1998)
2600 Gordon Ave.
Mr. Paul Turner (903)
700 W. Seventh St.
Willie Andrews (1978)
1314 DeSiard
Miss Kate Blackman (1983)
Virginia Hotel
Mr. Mike Eliott, Jr., (1120)
108 S. Third
Mr. Richard Riero (4685)
Fairview
Miss Elenor Bennett (4790)
1409 N. Second

HONORABLE MENTION FOR 9TH WEEK

Mrs. J. L. Johnston	Mr. Garlan Bryan, Jr.	Mrs. J. A. Petty	Miss Doris Hendry
Mrs. P. Pence	Miss Edna Vallery	Mrs. H. H. Patrick	Miss Pearl Dozier
Mrs. Ethel James	Miss Helen Tippit	Miss Marie Smith	Miss Patsy Slack
Mr. John Green	Mrs. A. L. Crawford	Miss Katherine Robinson	Miss Nora Downs
Mrs. F. L. Thomas	Miss Novia Smith	Mrs. Harry Bradford	Master Clifford Cox
Miss Virginia Faulk	Mr. Sam Walker	Mr. Earl Wilkenson	Mrs. M. A. Herbert
Miss Nicklas Slavant	Miss Ann Crandell	Miss Margarite Wood	Mrs. I. L. Causey
Mr. Bruce Bourgcois	Mrs. H. H. Simms	Mr. Holland Salley	Mr. Billy Hudson
Miss Blanche Hair			Miss Clara Hyman

THE JUDGES

MRS. DUNCAN COOK
MR. R. M. TROY
MISS CARO WEBB
DR. SEYMOUR SOLOMON

SPECIAL MERCHANDISE PRIZE WINNERS

Monroe Furniture Co.—Console Mirror—Mrs. Theo. Tarver (4607) Tourist hotel.
Collens Pharmacy—$1.00 Box of Face Powder—Miss Nell Dunn (4531) 506 Bres.
Natural Gas Co.—$5 On any Electrolux—Mrs. Kate Milner (4644) 609 Grammont.
R & A Jewelry Co.—$5 On any Diamond Ring or $2 on any Wedding Ring—Miss Oneta Arbuthnot (798) Arkansas Ave.
Ouachita Bakery—Butter-Krust Cake—Mr. James Pennboener (824) 216 S. First St.
Central and Circle (S) Station No. 1—Car Wash—Miss Verna LeBlanc (1461) 501 Louisville.
Thompson's Pharmacy—Box of Crystallized Fruit—Mrs. D. Cooper (4609) 244 Riverfront.
Griffin Studio—Kodak Album—Miss Betty Evans (703) La. Power and Light Co.

Here Is A List of Firms Giving Free Jinkys:

IRON MOUNTAIN BAKERY, Inc.
GRIFFIN STUDIO
JOHNNY S. ELBERT
CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.
WEST MONROE HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO., West Monroe
SUR-WA STORES, Inc.
HOLLOWAY & THOMPSON
NATURAL GAS CO., Inc.
THOMPSON'S PHARMACY
MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO.
SLAGLE-JOHNSON LUMBER CO., Inc.
I. W. ROGERS STORE (Eureka Grocery) W. M.
"707" TIRE SERVICE
R. & A. JEWELRY STORE
CENTRAL AND CIRCLE (S) STATIONS
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
COLLENS PHARMACY, Inc.
E. JACK SELIG, Inc.
MONROE FURNITURE CO., Ltd.
MONROE HARDWARE CO. (FURNITURE)
SANDMAN'S PHARMACY (Economy Drug)
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
HEMP'S CAFETERIA
OUACHITA BAKING CO.
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
NORTH SIDE PHARMACY
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

REMEMBER EVERY WEDNESDAY IS JINKY DAY
JINKY HEADQUARTERS, 135 NORTH SECOND

NEXT WEEK'S PRIZES

$40.00 CASH

Frist Prize $15.00
Second Prize $10.00
Third Prize .... $ 5.00
Next 8 Each .... $ 1.00
Booby Prize .... $ 2.00

And All These Special Prizes

Monroe Furniture Co., Ltd.—Console Mirror.
Ouachita Bakery — Butter-Krust Cake.
Natural Gas Co.—$5 on any Electrolux.
Collens Pharmacy—$1.00 Box of Stationery.
R & A Jewelry Co.—$5 on any Diamond Ring or $2 on any Wedding Ring.
Thompson Pharmacy—Automatic Pencil.
Central and Circle (S) Station No. 2—Car Wash.
Eureka Grocery—Basket of Groceries.
Economy Drug Store (Sandman's)—Box of Dusting Powder.

WEDNESDAY IS JINKY DAY

Always Ask for Jinky Receipts When You Buy

Give Something for the HOME

COXWELL CHAIR and OTTOMAN
A Gift sure to please
$19.75 and up

ROOS CEDAR CHESTS
Beautifully finished in Walnut with the famous GUARDEX Cedar Liner.
$16.25 up

COFFEE TABLES
$4.25 up

CROSLEY
AMERICAN-FOREIGN RADIO
SIXTY-ONE A.F.

What a thrill your loved ones will have when this amazing six-tube American-Foreign receiver brings in broadcasts from far, distant lands around the world! The Crosley Sixty-One A. F. is a beautiful, marvelously performing radio with latest features. It gives eight-tube performance, yet is priced within the range of ordinary five-tube sets.

$49.50 Complete with Tubes

Other Suggestions

Smokers .... $1.95 up
End Tables .... $1.25 up
Card Tables, combination fire screen $1.35
Magazine Racks .... $1.35 up
Table Scarfs .... 35c up
Child's Rockers $1.25
Doll Sulkies 90c
Sofa Pillows .... $1.00 up
Mirrors .... 90c up
Foot Stools $1.50

SEE OUR WINDOWS

LAMPS
All Kinds
$1.25 up

THROW RUGS
$1.95 up

Exclusive Dealers for the Famous Sealy Mattress

Munholland-Danwitz FURNITURE COMPANY
341-343 DeSiard St. – Phone 416
"Your Satisfaction is Our Pleasure"

CONDITION OF TWO ACCIDENT VICTIMS REMAINS CRITICAL

Elbert And Addie Langford Hurt In Crash Which Took 2 Lives

BASTROP, La., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Elbert Langford and Addie Langford, brothers, who were injured in an automobile accident near Bastrop Friday night which cost the life of a third brother, Cullins Langford, 24, and Clifton Cooper, 26, a pedestrian, were in a critical condition tonight at a local hospital but physicians were holding hopes for their recovery.

The Langford youth who was fatally injured was erroneously identified Friday night as Cecil Langford.

The accident occurred about two miles from Bastrop on the Bastrop-Monroe highway when a light sedan occupied by the Langford brothers crashed into the rear end of an oil truck, driven by S. S. Tinsley of Shreveport, an employe of the Magnolia Oil company. Tinsley was not hurt.

Cooper, who was said to have been walking along the side of the road when the collision occurred, was struck by flying parts of the radiator of the Langford car. He died at a local hospital about two hours later. As Cecil Langford lived only a few minutes officials were unable to question the injured man. Because of their condition, Dr. R. B. Leavell, parish coroner, announced that he had not completed his investigation of the accident.

The body of Cooper was sent to his former home in Brookhaven, Miss., for burial. He had recently moved to Bastrop. He is survived by his wife and two brothers, D. G. Cooper of Bastrop and S. F. Cooper of Gladewater, Texas.

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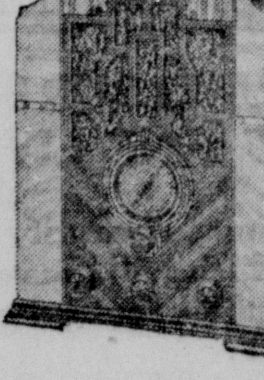

$49.50 Complete with Tubes

Other Suggestions

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Doll Sulkies	90c
Sofa Pillows	$1.00 up
Mirrors	90c up
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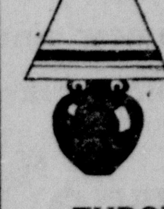
SEE OUR WINDOWS

LAMPS All Kinds



$1.25 up

THROW RUGS

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The work of the Monroe district comprises the entire section of northeast Louisiana, in which the Methodist church has 43 churches, arranged in 20 pastoral charges, with approximately 8,000 members.

A meeting of the Monroe district board of stewards will be held on Tuesday at the First Methodist church here at 10 a.m., for the purpose of outlining plans of work for the new conference year.

Laymen from the various charges who are official members of this district board, with the pastors, follow: Bastrop, J. D. McBride, A. C. Volk, alternate, Rev. W. H. Giles; Bonita, H. L. Tucker, George Slocum, alternate, Rev. George Fox; Columbia, H. W. Seal, H. W. Blanks, alternate, Rev. V. D. Morris; Delhi, W. E. Dozier, J. O. Graham, alternate, Rev. J. M. Boykin; Gilbert, E. R. Kiper, J. F. King, alternate, Rev. H. W. Rickey; Lake Providence, C. W. Richards, R. M. Adderholdt, alternate; Rev. D. B. Boddie; Mangham, Richard Hatch, M. K. McConnell, alternate, Rev. D. W. Poole; Mer Rouge, T. G. Gallagher, A. D. Fowler, alternate, Rev. J. A. McCormack; First Church, Monroe, S. M. Collins, C. A. Walker, alternate, Dr. Walter C. Scott; Gordon avenue, Monroe, R. H. Goza, G. W. Jones, alternate, Rev. R. M. Bentley; Oak Grove, G. G. Bardin, J. C. Meeks, alternate, Rev. H. E. Pfost; Oak Ridge, F. W. Files, C. G. Rolfe, alternate, Rev. J. M. Alford; Pioneer, W. E. Morris, G. G. Blackell, alternate, Rev. J. H. Midyett; Rayville, C. A. Blatchford, G. D. Cain, alternate, Rev. James T. Harris; Sterlington and Marion, Grayson Guthrie, B. K. Watson, alternate, Rev. S. S. Holladay, Jr.; Tallulah, W. D. Zeigler, Jesse Anderson, alternate, Rev. C. Karlos Smith; Waterproof, L. H. Cook, German Baker, alternate, Rev. J. D. Fomby; West Monroe, Dr. J. R. Henry, D. C. Metcalf, alternate, Rev. Martin Hebert; Winnsboro, F. C. Howard, E. T. Robinson, alternate, Rev. L. W. Cain; Wisner, D. E. Poole, J. L. Wilson, alternate, Rev. C. B. White.

The following round of appointments for preaching and first quarterly conferences has just been made by the new district superintendent:

Monroe District—First Round

First Church, Monroe, preaching, Dec. 9 a.m.; Q. C., date to be fixed.

Gordon Avenue, preaching, Dec. 9, p.m.; Q. C., date to be fixed.

Mer Rouge, at Mer Rouge, Dec. 16, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Bastrop, Dec. 16, p.m.; Q. C., date to be fixed.

Waterproof, at Waterproof, Dec. 23, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Oak Ridge, at Oak Ridge, Dec. 30, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

West Monroe, Dec. 30, p.m.; Q. C., date to be fixed.

Pioneer, at Pioneer, Jan. 6, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Rayville, Jan. 6, p.m.; Q. C., after preaching service.

Delhi, at Delhi, Jan. 13, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p. m.

Tallulah, Jan. 13, p.m.; Q. C., after preaching service.

Wisner, Jan. 20, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Winnsboro, Jan. 20, p.m.; Q. C., after preaching service.

Oak Grove, at Oak Grove, Jan. 27, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Lake Providence, Jan. 27, p.m.; Q. C., after preaching service.

Gilbert, at Gilbert, Feb. 3, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Columbia, Feb. 10, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Bonita, at Bonita, Feb. 17, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Sterlington and Marion, at Sterlington, Feb. 24, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

Mangham, at Mangham, March 3, a.m.; Q. C., 2 p.m.

OBITUARY

MILNER RITES

Funeral services for Aurelious E. Milner, son of Mrs. Kate Milner, who died Thursday night at his home at 609 Grammont street, after a brief illness, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the home.

Surviving Mr. Milner are his mother, three sisters, Mrs. Travis Shannon, Mrs. A. D. Wells, and Mrs. A. C. Seamon of Pine Bluff, Ark., and one brother, George Milner.

HUMPHRIES FUNERAL

Final rites for B. A. Humphries, 76, who died Friday at noon at his home near Start were held Saturday morning. The funeral cortege left the Humphries residence at 9 o'clock for Welcome Home church at Grayson, where services were held at 11 o'clock, with Rev. J. M. Alford of Oak Ridge officiating. Interment was made in Welcome Home cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Humphries are three sons, Albert, Fred and John Humphries; one daughter, Mrs. Hal Wynn, and two grandchildren.

WEAVER RITES

Funeral services for Floyd Weaver, son of C. C. Weaver of West Monroe and a former resident of that place, who was fatally injured Wednesday while operating a lumber truck near Mobile, Ala., were held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock at Mt. Vernon church. Burial followed in Mt. Vernon cemetery, with Rev. Hemphill officiating.

McLEMORE FUNERAL

Last rites for Mrs. Rosa McLemore, 59, who died at her home at 1011 Mississippi street Friday morning, were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the residence, with Rev. L. J. Brooks officiating. Interment was made in Riverview cemetery.

D. S. PATTERSON

ELHI, Dec. 8.—(Special)—D. S. Patterson, 68, died Thursday at his home here. He is survived by his widow, one daughter living in Houston, Texas, another living in San Antonio, Texas, a son living in Delhi, two brothers and two half-brothers.

MURPHY J. FOSTER

Murphy J. Foster, farmer of Calhoun, died of pneumonia Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. His death was the second in his family caused by pneumonia recently, his son, J. P. Foster, 15, having died of the malady 10 days ago.

Mr. Foster is survived by his widow, five children, his parents, and seven brothers and sisters. The children are Norman, Doris, Golda, Freddie and Billy Foster. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Foster, of Calhoun. The brothers and sisters are: Mrs. Clara McDaniel, of Downsville; Alvin H. Foster and John F. Foster, of Calhoun; Clyde C. Foster, of West Monroe; Miss Avie Foster, of Monroe; Ray Foster, Emmett Foster, of Hico.

The funeral will be held at the family residence at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. W. O. Bryant, of Minden, assisted by Reverend Ross, of Monroe, will officiate. Interment will be made at the Forksville cemetery at Calhoun.

Mr. Foster was a member of the Calhoun Baptist church and was teacher of a Bible class.

Mrs. R. W. Winnberry Dies Saturday Night

Mrs. R. W. Winnberry, 66, resident of West Monroe for many years, died of illness at her residence early Saturday night.

Surviving relatives are the widower, four sons, one daughter and a sister. The sons are: J. W. Winnberry, of St. Louis; J. H. Winnberry, of Houston, Texas; T. B. Winnberry, of Shreveport; F. M. "Mike" Winnberry, of Monroe. The daughter is Mrs. H. H. Dortch, of Monroe. The sister is Mrs. S. E. Etheridge of West Monroe.

The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the West Monroe First Baptist church. Rev. E. E. Huntsberry, pastor of the church, will officiate, assisted by Reverend Ledbetter, former West Monroe pastor. Interment will be made in the Hasley cemetery.

Captain William Sidney Fitchett, 70-year-old tugboat master of Norfolk, Va., has docked more than 30,000 ships of all nationalities during his long service, his employers say.

ROAD ACTIVITIES MAY BE DELAYED

Work On Farm Gravel Highways Probably Postponed Till Spring

Construction of farmers' gravel roads in Ouachita parish, as well as throughout the remainder of the state, probably will not get under way until late in the spring, a representative of the highway department said Saturday. These roads will be built through the use of a $7,000,000 bond issue.

Some time will be spent in determining the roads that are to be improved in the different parishes. The Ouachita parish police jury, at a special meeting Tuesday, prepared a list of roads to be given preference in this parish and police juries in other parishes have been taking similar action.

It will then be necessary for state highway officials to look over the total number offered and to decide how many can be paved with the money available. In a letter to the police jury here it was pointed out that there was a likelihood that not all the roads recommended could be improved.

Another reason for awarding the contracts in the spring is that lower bids usually are received at that time of the year: In making fall or winter bids, the contractors figure on lost time on account of bad weather and make their bids somewhat higher, it was said. For these reasons it probably will be three or four months before contracts for the roads are awarded.

A mile of gravel road has just been completed by state forces on top of the levee at Sterlington. The section begins near the Louisiana Power and Light company plant and connects with the old gravel road near the Arkansas Gas company plant.

This stretch of road is about the only gravel construction that has been done in this parish this year by state forces. Several short pieces of paving have been laid, however, to close gaps in paved highways. Two of these gaps were on the Sterlington highway.

THEFT REPORTED

Theft from his automobile of two overnight cases containing men and women's clothing was reported to police early Saturday night by W. H. Wagner, of Shreveport. The car was parked at the rear of 335 DeSiard street at the time of the theft.

Thieves' Fair Proves To Be Dull Occasion

LES SABLES D'OLONNE, France, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The annual thieves' fair was a pretty desultory affair this year because apparently everybody came but the pickpockets and shoplifters.

In the crowd of 2,000 that milled around among the assorted wares of French merchants, dressed for the occasion in centuries-old peasant fashions, police didn't arrest a single dishonest person.

Tradition dictates that the eleventh commandment shall be substituted for the eighth for a 24-hour period at the world-famous thieves' fair in this little sardine fishing port: "Thou shalt not be found out."

The penalty for getting caught stealing is that the offender must purchase the goods.

In olden days, when stealing was done in grim earnest and nimble wits were sharpened by necessity, it was a strange contest of dexterity between the merchants and the would-be thieves. The victims oftentimes connived at the stealing, since it stimulated buying.

Police had one theory to account for the sad luck of thievery today, and the merchants had another.

Authorities who remembered when the fair was held only at night under the dim and flickering light of torches attributed the apparent timidity of thieving customers to the daylight hours, which cut down their chances of not getting caught.

The merchants, however, bewailed the depression, which they claimed has made even shop-lifters over-cautious this year.

Walter Savage Honored By American Accountants

Word has been received here that Walter S. Savage has been elected an associate member of the American Institute of Accountants. So far as is known here, it was said, Mr. Savage is the first person in this section of the country to be thus honored.

The American Institute of Accountants is recognized as the highest body of accountants in the United States. Appointments are made through examination only.

Mr. Savage is a member of the firm of A. B. Myatt and company of Monroe, certified public accountants.

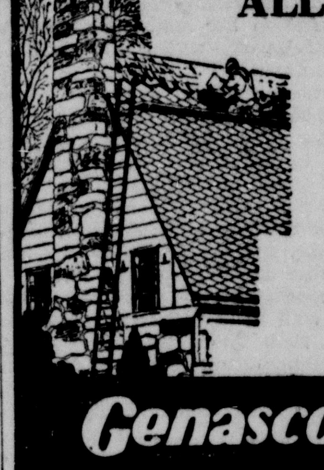
Robbins Case To Come Up In Court Tomorrow

The case of Francis Eugene Robbins, charged with shooting with intent to commit murder, in connection with the shooting of John Hondlenk on DeSiard street some time ago, is scheduled to be the first case tried in a special term of district court to open here Monday.

The next case on the docket, also scheduled for Monday, is the case of Walter Willis, negro accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of Briscoe A. Trousdale, Sr., who was fatally injured recently when his automobile was in a collision with a car driven by Willis.

THEY WEATHER ALL WEATHER

— and are beautiful, too!



Genasco Latite Shingles give you a roof that is waterproofed with Trinidad Lake Asphalt Cement—nature's own waterproofer—a roof that is weather-resistant, storm-tight and fire-retardant . . . a roof of extreme durability . . . a roof of distinctive beauty.

WEAKS SUPPLY CO.
PHONE 22

Genasco Latite Shingles

$40 Cash and special prizes

have been won by these people for the ninth week of the Jinky Contest

FIRST PRIZE $15
Mr. Bobby Jones (1904)
108 S. First W. Monroe

SECOND PRIZE $10
Mr. Dick Taylor (4664)
504 Stubbs

THIRD PRIZE $5
Mr. Earl Mason (704)
312 N. 7th

BOOBY PRIZE $2
Mrs. H. M. Primm (4645)
516 Breard

NEXT EIGHT EACH $1
Mrs. T. J. Hardenman (1295)
Louisiana Power and Light Co.
Miss Annie Williams (1998)
2600 Gordon Ave.
Mr. Paul Turner (903)
700 W. Seventh St.
Willie Andrews (1978)
1314 DeSiard
Miss Kate Blackman (1983)
Virginia Hotel
Mr. Mike Eliott, Jr., (1120)
108 S. Third
Mr. Richard Riero (4685)
Fairview
Miss Elenor Bennett (4790)
1409 N. Second

HONORABLE MENTION FOR 9TH WEEK

Mrs. J. L. Johnston
Mrs. P. Pence
Mrs. Ethel James
Mr. John Green
Mrs. F. L. Thomas
Miss Virginia Faulk
Miss Nicklas Slavant
Mr. Bruce Bourgeois
Miss Blanche Hair
Mr. Garlan Bryan, Jr.
Miss Edna Vallery
Miss Helen Tippit
Mrs. A. L. Crawford
Miss Novia Smith
Mr. Sam Walker
Miss Ann Crandell
Mrs. H. H. Simms
Mrs. J. A. Petty
Mrs. H. H. Patrick
Miss Marie Smith
Miss Katherine Robinson
Mrs. Harry Bradford
Mr. Earl Wilkenson
Miss Margarite Wood
Mr. Holland Salley
Miss Doris Hendry
Miss Pearl Dozier
Miss Patsy Slack
Miss Nora Downs
Master Clifford Cox
Mrs. M. A. Herbert
Mrs. I. L. Causey
Mr. Billy Hudson
Miss Clara Hyman

THE JUDGES
MRS. DUNCAN COOK
MR. R. M. TROY
MISS CARO WEBB
DR. SEYMOUR SOLOMON

SPECIAL MERCHANDISE PRIZE WINNERS

Monroe Furniture Co.—Console Mirror—Mrs. Theo. Tarver (4607) Tourist hotel.
Collens Pharmacy—$1.00 Box of Face Powder—Miss Nell Dunn (4531) 506 Bres.
Natural Gas Co.—$5 On any Electrolux—Mrs. Kate Milner (4644) 609 Grammont.
R & A Jewelry Co.—$5 On any Diamond Ring or $2 on any Wedding Ring—Miss Oneta Arbuthnot (798) Arkansas Ave.
Ouachita Bakery—Butter-Krust Cake—Mr. James Pennbocner (824) 216 S. First St.
Central and Circle (S) Station No. 1—Car Wash—Miss Verna LeBlanc (1461) 501 Louisville.
Thompson's Pharmacy—Box of Crystallized Fruit—Mrs. D. Cooper (4609) 244 Riverfront.
Griffin Studio—Kodak Album—Miss Betty Evans (703) La. Power and Light Co.

Here Is A List of Firms Giving Free Jinkys:

IRON MOUNTAIN BAKERY, Inc.
GRIFFIN STUDIO
JOHNNY S. ELBERT
CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.
WEST MONROE HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO., West Monroe
SUR-WA STORES, Inc.
HOLLOWAY & THOMPSON
NATURAL GAS CO., Inc.
THOMPSON'S PHARMACY
MONROE AUTOMOBILE & SUPPLY CO.
SLAGLE-JOHNSON LUMBER CO., Inc.
I. W. ROGERS STORE (Eureka Grocery) W. M.
"707" TIRE SERVICE
R. & A. JEWELRY STORE
CENTRAL AND CIRCLE (S) STATIONS
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO.
COLLENS PHARMACY, Inc.
E. JACK SELIG, Inc.
MONROE FURNITURE CO., Ltd.
MONROE HARDWARE CO. (FURNITURE)
SANDMAN'S PHARMACY (Economy Drug)
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.
HEMP'S CAFETERIA
OUACHITA BAKING CO.
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
NORTH SIDE PHARMACY
LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

REMEMBER EVERY WEDNESDAY IS JINKY DAY
JINKY HEADQUARTERS, 135 NORTH SECOND

WEDNESDAY IS JINKY DAY
Always Ask for Jinky Receipts When You Buy

NEXT WEEK'S PRIZES

$40.00 CASH

Frist Prize	$15.00
Second Prize	$10.00
Third Prize	$ 5.00
Next 8 Each	$ 1.00
Booby Prize	$ 2.00

And All These Special Prizes

Monroe Furniture Co., Ltd.—Console Mirror.
Ouachita Bakery — Butter-Krust Cake.
Natural Gas Co.—$5 on any Electrolux.
Collens Pharmacy—$1.00 Box of Stationery.
R & A Jewelry Co.—$5 on any Diamond Ring or $2 on any Wedding Ring.
Thompson Pharmacy—Automatic Pencil.
Central and Circle (S) Station No. 2—Car Wash.
Eureka Grocery—Basket of Groceries.
Economy Drug Store (Sandman's)—Box of Dusting Powder.

MISSING NEGRO IS THOUGHT DROWNED

Body Is Believed To Be Under Shallow Water In LaFourche

The opinion that Joe Hobson, negro railroad brakeman, was drowned Wednesday or Wednesday night and that his body is at the bottom of about four or five feet of water in LaFourche swamp, near a point where his dog was found, was expressed Saturday by F. C. Shepard, who lives at 316 Winnsboro road and who hunts frequently in the swamp.

Mr. Shepard rescued the negro's dog after it had sat for two days on a log about 300 yards north of the paved highway and an equal distance from an old tram right-of-way. A man camped near this spot told Mr. Shepard the dog had been howling for two days and that he believed it was caught in a trap. As Mr. Shepard had a boat, the man asked him to see if he could find the dog. After rowing out into the water for some distance through thick undergrowth, Mr. Shepard saw the dog sitting on a log, wet and shivering with cold. It was brought in and fed and warmed.

Hobson and three other negroes went into the swamp Wednesday morning from the edge of Harrison Rhymes' place on the Winnsboro road and Hobson later became lost from the others. The dog was found three miles from where they entered the swamp.

Mr. Shepard said he believed Hobson tried to make his way to the highway through the water, after being attracted by the lights of passing cars, and that he either became so chilled that he was unable to go farther or else stepped into water over his head and drowned immediately.

Firemen from Monroe who spent Thursday and Friday hunting for the negro's body had abandoned the search Saturday, believing the only hope of finding it was to wait for the water to recede or for the body to come to the surface.

POSTMAN EXPERT PUZZLE SOLVER

It takes a good man to do some of the work expected of the Hollywood postoffice, where a dozen or more letters similar to those above are solved daily by T. A. Shipman, a sorter. Max Baer, heavyweight champion, got the letter on the upper left, while that on the upper right went to Mae West. Shipman discovered the one with the cat, car and island belonged to Kitty Carlisle, and the one with the cowboy-crab address was intended for Buster Crabbe. The card on the bottom went to Jack Oakie. (Associated Press Photo)

MEETING IS HELD BY AERIAL CLUB

30 Aviators Attend First Session Of Local Flying Group

The first meeting of the Monroe Aerial club was held Friday night at Hotel Frances, with about 30 aviators and aviation enthusiasts in attendance. A dinner was served in connection with the occasion.

A. D. Hanks, Monroe aviator, presided over the meeting, which was featured by talks on aviation and a discussion of the new private airport to be opened the latter part of January. Among the speakers were Dr. B. M. McKoin, one of the leading aviation enthusiasts of Monroe, Dr. C. Faser, said to be the first man ever to fly a privately-owned plane over Monroe, and J. M. Martin. Interesting stories were told about the first planes owned by Monroe residents and flown over the city in 1920.

Joe Greer of Memphis, Tenn., daredevil barnstorming aviator, was the guest of honor and made the principal speech. He was accompanied to Monroe by L. C. Shannon of Tunica, Miss., who is also an experienced flier. Mr. Greer told of an air show at Indianapolis and spoke of his experiences in making the outside loop, upside down flying and other stunts.

H. C. Miller was elected temporary president of the club, until a permanent organization can be perfected. Other officers elected were Dr. C. Faser, secretary, and B. W. Biedenharn, treasurer. The purpose of the meeting was to organize those interested in aviation.

A committee was appointed to study charters and bi-laws of other aviation clubs in various parts of the country so that this club may be able to draw up a satisfactory charter.

Among the visitors at the meeting were Sol Snyder and David Snyder of Bastrop, who are aviation enthusiasts and fly their own planes.

A floor show was given by Mrs. Harry W. Rice's school of the dance.

TIBET'S STAMPS SOUGHT

Stamp collectors in all parts of the world are trying to obtain, at high prices, some of the crudest stamps ever issued. They are of the second series issued by Tibet in the last 20 years. They bear the word Tibet in English, and the design, crudely executed by native workmen in Lhasa, shows a white mountain lion, a legendary animal symbolic of life and death.

EARLY CHRISTMAS MAILING IS URGED

Postmaster Issues Instructions Regarding Sending Of Gifts

A statement concerning the increased force to be used by the Monroe postoffice during the Christmas season and regarding the necessity of early mailing was issued Saturday by J. R. Wooten, postmaster. It was as follows:

"As we approach the Christmas holidays, our thoughs turn to our friends and loved ones and throughout the entire world there is a spirit of giving. No other agency plays such an important part in this period of joy and giving as does the postoffice. We always hear the annual appeal 'Mail early. Wrap securely. Address plainly.' Since your post office is such a vital part of your community and the interests of every person using its facilities during Christmas and the postoffice itself are so closely associated they cannot be considered separately. If the public could pause to consider that our interests are mutual and that appeals for early and proper mailing are of greater importance to the public than to the office, there would be a greater response. This article has for its purpose the outlining of some of the vital features of co-operation during the holidays with the hope that greater joys may come to the thousands of patrons here, as well as the additional thousands of friends and loved ones whom you yearn to make glad and honor throughout all sections of the country.

"Under ordinary conditions it would not be necessary for mailing so far in advance of the date of contemplated delivery of parcels. It must be remembered that during this period the postal service in every office is taxed to its capacity. The same facilities are used as during ordinary times. True, extra help is employed. But these employes, in the main, are men who have had no previous postal experience. Apply this situation to your own affairs and visualize the efforts put forth to handle ten times the amount of business ordinarily handled by the addition of inexperienced employes. While it will be true, doubtless, that the mails from this office will be dispatched in their entirety the same day they are received, yet there are so many other factors involved, the delay of trains, the failure of mail cars to accommodate all mails dispatched to them, the necessity of sending bulky parcels to terminals to be reworked, the possibility that the office of address may be congested, and the fact that the addressee may not be at home to receive the parcel at the time delivery is first attempted. These are some conditions that may exist and which are outside your control and mine.

"Too much cannot be said about proper preparation for mailing. All parcels should be insured. The cost is small and the realization that if the parcel should be damaged indemnity will be paid is worth more than the small fee. You cannot be too careful about preparing your parcels to guard against breakage of contents. To the recipient, especially the young boy or girl, the receipt of a broken toy may mean the cherished hopes of months blasted, disappointment and sorrow pervading a young life at Christmas time. A delayed or damaged Christmas present falls for short of being a real Christmas remembrance.

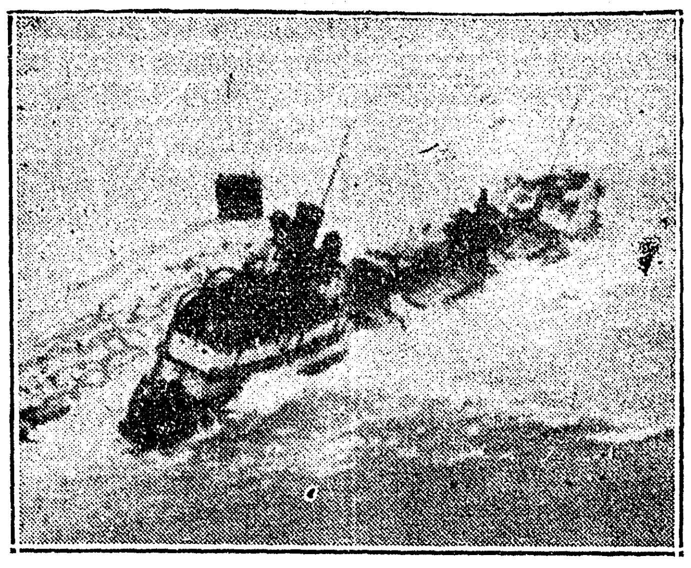
"In handling the very important task before us, we propose to use our present force of 37 clerks and carriers, with the addition of such other employes as may be needed. We have selected for extra work such persons as we believe need the work and are capable of handling the business satisfactorily, preference being given to those with dependants. All extra employes will be Monroe people. All parcels will be handled at the main post affice and the West Monroe branch. Four windows will be available for the acceptance of parcels and it is our intention to see that there will be no congestion nor waiting line at these windows. Experience has shown that most mailers wait until the afternoons to mail their parcels and we hope that those who have opportunity to do so will come before noon, thus enabling us to give them better service and aid in keeping down congestion in the afternoons.

"Parcels weighing up to 100 pounds may be mailed to any point in the United States, provided they are not more than 100 inches in combined length and girth. The address should be placed on one side only and return address should be in upper left hand corner. All parcels should be insured. The fee is small and the degree of protection much greater. Stickers, such as 'Do not open until Christmas,' may be placed on the address side of the parcel, but such stickers as 'Merry Christmas' may be placed only on the reverse side.: Written cards bearing such as 'Merry Christmas' and the name of the sender may be placed inside the parcels, but no message other than this can be inclosed without the payment of additional postage. In mailing pictures and glass care should be used to see that proper protection is given contents, using corrugated boards or shavings, inside the strong outside wrapper. Liquids may be mailed provided they are in suitable containers and sealed so no leaking is possible. Articles capable of injuring employes or other mail matter are unmailable."

CHILD PAINFULLY BURNED SATURDAY

Standing close to a wood fire in a fireplace after arising from bed Saturday morning, Eloise Pylant, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Pylant, who reside 12 miles south of West Monroe on the West Monroe-Columbia road, was painfully burned on her legs, back and hand when her nightgown caught afire. Other children of the home and the mother smothered the flames with their hands. The child was brought to St. Francis sanitarium.

IN THRILLING GREAT LAKES RESCUE



Members of the crew—23 in number—of the whaleback freighter Henry Cort are shown (below) wrapped in blankets and waiting for their clothes to dry after a dramatic rescue from the boat as it was pounded against the rocky breakwater at Muskegon, Mich., (upper photo). None of the crew was lost, but one coast guardsman was drowned during the rescue accomplished amidst one of Lake Michigan's worst storms. (Associated Press Photos).

Jonesboro

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell entertained at a barbecue supper on Tuesday night on the lawn of the Mitchell home. Those participating in the feasts were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shows, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Luzader, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stewart, Miss Mary Vernon, Mr. Bill Holloway, Miss Mable Heslip, Mr. Ed Cox, Miss Elizabeth Rue, Mr. Buddy Ratcliff, Miss Marjory Hayworth, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Winston Knight.

The Thursday evening auction bridge club met with Mrs. Sylvester Kirkland. Merigolds, baby breath ferns and other colorful flowers were used as decorations for the occasion. Mrs. Harper won the prize for highest score, a beautiful vanity, while Mr. Stanley Lewis won the gentlemen's prize, a box of handkerchiefs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller were the guests of the evening and received lovely prizes. After the games were over, a delicious salad course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Cox, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Mrs. Julia Bess Gaar.

The Methodist missionary society met on Monday afternoon at the church for the regular monthly business session, Mrs. Thurman, the president, presiding. After the regular devotional exercises and the transaction of business, Mrs. W. W. McDonald presented the lesson from the course of study, "Orientals In Europe," with Mrs. Thurman, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Mattie Thompson assisting her. The Ruth Brown and Ever Ready circles will meet at the church next Monday to complete the study of the book that has been adopted.

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the church on Dec. 3, to begin the observance of the December week of prayer, with Mrs. J. L. Dodge in charge. A splendid program was given, and arrangements were made to continue the services for the week, each day through Friday.

The Julia McDonald Y. W. A. met in the home of Miss Evelyn Corbett for the purpose of electing officers for the soming year. The following persons were elected: Mrs. Olive DeJean, councillor, Miss Jesse B. McLauren, president, Miss Ruby Key, program director, Miss Mildred Nettles, secretary, Miss Hortense Smith, mission leader, Miss Pauline May, treasurer, Miss Evelyn Corbett, vice president, Miss Christine Sutton, chairman of the social workers. After the election of officers, a chain of prayer concluded the meeting. During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments of sandwiches and orange juice to the following: Mrs. Olive DeJean, Misses Christine Sutton, Jesse B. McLauren, Hortense Smith, Mildred Nettles, Pauline May, Ruby Key, Monah Colvin.

On Friday night, Nov. 30, Mr. W. D. Womack, Jr., and Miss Earl Felder were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. J. S. Henley officiating. Those attending the wedding were Mrs. Hoye McDonald, Mrs. W. M. Jenkins, sister of the bride, and Miss Mattie Mae Bayes. For the present the young couple are making their home with Mrs. T. L. Walker of Jonesboro.

School Delegates Will Return To Monroe Today

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Germ-Free CLEANERS
The Seal that Safe-Guards Your Health!

ISN'T IT A SATISFACTION TO KNOW your clothes come back to you GERM-FREE?

Certainly, it's a satisfaction because you know you are getting the finest cleaning available—at no greater cost—with the utmost in health-protection.

Germ-Free Cleaning is Odorless, brimming with Freshness, and—above all—free of germs!

Monroe Steam Laundry

Established 1895 PHONE 102—103 Monroe, La.

39 Years Is Proof of Our Ability to Serve the Public

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TABLE MODEL 128—"Magic Brain" superheterodyne. Domestic, foreign, police, aviation and amateur bands. Airplane dial, extra accuracy pointer. New design cabinet.

$71

Complete with RCA Micro-Sensitive Tubes

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The Ideal Xmas Gift

The "Magic Brain"—which you can see here today at our store—is a unit in the newest RCA Victor 6 to 12 tube all-wave radios that brings new marvels of tone, reception and range. You get a range of far more foreign and domestic stations, you hear them better, you get a new-type higher fidelity tone! These are RCA Victor's finest achievement in all-wave to date. See them now—and note, too, how beautiful are the cabinets and how modest the prices for what you get!

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OTHER MODELS FROM $18.75 UP

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125 St. John Street Monroe, La. Phone 519

GOING! GOING! GOING!

OUT OF BUSINESS

CLOSING OUT TO THE BARE WALLS

Positively Discontinuing "The Thrift Shop"

Everything in the store included ... nothing reserved ... a vast ... complete stock of ladies' brand new Winter and early Spring Coats ... Suits ... Dresses and Millinery. Cost, Price and Profits are forgotten. We simply must dispose of this stock for what it will bring and like it! The prices tell the story ... come and see!

475 DRESSES

Brand New Fall Models!

Sizes: 11 to 15 12 to 20 18 to 52

Get Here Early! Be in Line When the Doors Open

$1.95 $2.95 $3.95 $4.95

Special!

Over 150 COATS

Fine Tailored Coats, brown, navy, black, $9.85 values $4.99

New smart styles, beautifully furred, $14 values $6.99

Luxuriously furred. New bark fabrics, $22 values $8.99

SALE STARTS TOMORROW

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Tailored Suits

Smart, new swagger suits of fine tweed. Coats long enough to wear separately. Ideal for school and college. All the latest shades. $4.99

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147 DeSiard Street THE THRIFT SHOP The Bernhardt Building

MISSING NEGRO IS THOUGHT DROWNED

Body Is Believed To Be Under Shallow Water In LaFourche

The opinion that Joe Hobson, negro railroad brakeman, was drowned Wednesday or Wednesday night and that his body is at the bottom of about four or five feet of water in LaFourche swamp, near a point where his dog was found, was expressed Saturday by F. C. Shepard, who lives at 316 Winnsboro road and who hunts frequently in the swamp.

Mr. Shepard rescued the negro's dog after it had sat for two days on a log about 300 yards north of the paved highway and an equal distance from an old tram right-of-way. A man camped near this spot told Mr. Shepard the dog had been howling for two days and that he believed it was caught in a trap. As Mr. Shepard had a boat, the man asked him to see if he could find the dog. After rowing out into the water for some distance through thick undergrowth, Mr. Shepard saw the dog sitting on a log, wet and shivering with cold. It was brought in and fed and warmed.

Hobson and three other negroes went into the swamp Wednesday morning from the edge of Harrison Rhymes' place on the Winnsboro road and Hobson later became lost from the others. The dog was found three miles from where they entered the swamp.

Mr. Shepard said he believed Hobson tried to make his way to the highway through the water, after being attracted by the lights of passing cars, and that he either became so chilled that he was unable to go farther or else stepped into water over his head and drowned immediately.

Firemen from Monroe who spent Thursday and Friday hunting for the negro's body had abandoned the search Saturday, believing the only hope of finding it was to wait for the water to recede or for the body to come to the surface.

MEETING IS HELD BY AERIAL CLUB

30 Aviators Attend First Session Of Local Flying Group

The first meeting of the Monroe Aerial club was held Friday night at Hotel Frances, with about 30 aviators and aviation enthusiasts in attendance. A dinner was served in connection with the occasion.

A. D. Hanks, Monroe aviator, presided over the meeting, which was featured by talks on aviation and a discussion of the new private airport to be opened the latter part of January. Among the speakers were Dr. B. M. McKoin, one of the leading aviation enthusiasts of Monroe, Dr. C. Faser, said to be the first man ever to fly a privately-owned plane over Monroe, and J. M. Martin. Interesting stories were told about the first planes owned by Monroe residents and flown over the city in 1920.

Joe Greer of Memphis, Tenn., daredevil barnstorming aviator, was the guest of honor and made the principal speech. He was accompanied to Monroe by L. C. Shannon of Tunica, Miss., who is also an experienced flier. Mr. Greer told of an air show at Indianapolis and spoke of his experiences in making the outside loop, upside down flying and other stunts.

H. C. Miller was elected temporary president of the club, until a permanent organization can be perfected. Other officers elected were Dr. C. Faser, secretary, and B. W. Biedenharn, treasurer. The purpose of the meeting was to organize those interested in aviation.

A committee was appointed to study charters and bi-laws of other aviation clubs in various parts of the country so that this club may be able to draw up a satisfactory charter.

Among the visitors at the meeting were Sol Snyder and David Snyder of Bastrop, who are aviation enthusiasts and fly their own planes.

A floor show was given by Mrs. Harry W. Rice's school of the dance.

POSTMAN EXPERT PUZZLE SOLVER

It takes a good man to do some of the work expected of the Hollywood postoffice, where a dozen or more letters similar to those above are solved daily by T. A. Shipman, a sorter. Max Baer, heavyweight champion, got the letter on the upper left, while that on the upper right went to Mae West. Shipman discovered the one with the cat, car and island belonged to Kitty Carlisle, and the one with the cowboy-crab address was intended for Buster Crabbe. The card on the bottom went to Jack Oakie. (Associated Press Photo)

TIBET'S STAMPS SOUGHT

Stamp collectors in all parts of the world are trying to obtain, at high prices, some of the crudest stamps ever issued. They are of the second series issued by Tibet in the last 20 years. They bear the word Tibet in English, and the design, crudely executed by native workmen in Lhasa, shows a white mountain lion, a legendary animal symbolic of life and death.

EARLY CHRISTMAS MAILING IS URGED

Postmaster Issues Instructions Regarding Sending Of Gifts

A statement concerning the increased force to be used by the Monroe postoffice during the Christmas season and regarding the necessity of early mailing was issued Saturday by J. R. Wooten, postmaster. It was as follows:

"As we approach the Christmas holidays, our thoughs turn to our friends and loved ones and throughout the entire world there is a spirit of giving. No other agency plays such an important part in this period of joy and giving as does the postoffice. We always hear the annual appeal 'Mail early. Wrap securely. Address plainly.' Since your post office is such a vital part of your community and the interests of every person using its facilities during Christmas and the postoffice itself are so closely associated they cannot be considered separately. If the public could pause to consider that our interests are mutual and that appeals for early and proper mailing are of greater importance to the public than to the office, there would be a greater response. This article has for its purpose the outlining of some of the vital features of co-operation during the holidays with the hope that greater joys may come to the thousands of patrons here, as well as the additional thousands of friends and loved ones whom you yearn to make glad and honor throughout all sections of the country.

"Under ordinary conditions it would not be necessary for mailing so far in advance of the date of contemplated delivery of parcels. It must be remembered that during this period the postal service in every office is taxed to its capacity. The same facilities are used as during ordinary times. True, extra help is employed. But these employes, in the main, are men who have had no previous postal experience. Apply this situation to your own affairs and visualize the efforts put forth to handle ten times the amount of business ordinarily handled by the addition of inexperienced employes. While it will be true, doubtless, that the mails from this office will be dispatched in their entirety the same day they are received, yet there are so many other factors involved, the delay of trains, the failure of mail cars to accommodate all mails dispatched to them, the necessity of sending bulky parcels to terminals to be reworked, the possibility that the office of address may be congested, and the fact that the addressee may not be at home to receive the parcel at the time delivery is first attempted. These are some conditions that may exist and which are outside your control and mine.

"Too much cannot be said about proper preparation for mailing. All parcels should be insured. The cost is small and the realization that if the parcel should be damaged indemnity will be paid is worth more than the small fee. You cannot be too careful about preparing your parcels to guard against breakage of contents. To the recipient, especially the young boy or girl, the receipt of a broken toy may mean the cherished hopes of months blasted, disappointment and sorrow pervading a young life at Christmas time. A delayed or damaged Christmas present falls for short of being a real Christmas remembrance.

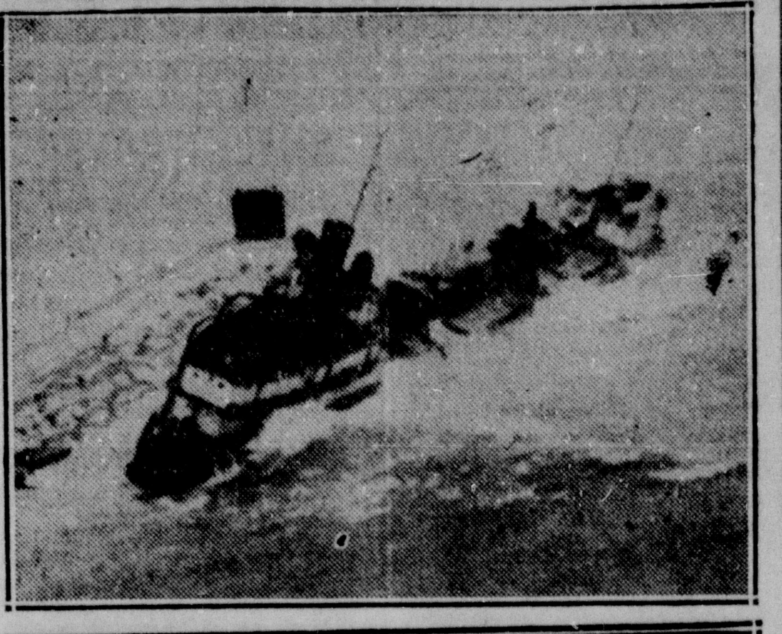
"In handling the very important task before us, we propose to use our present force of 37 clerks and carriers, with the addition of such other employes as may be needed. We have selected for extra work such persons as we believe need the work and are capable of handling the business satisfactorily, preference being given to those with dependants. All extra employes will be Monroe people. All parcels will be handled at the main post affice and the West Monroe branch. Four windows will be available for the acceptance of parcels and it is our intention to see that there will be no congestion nor waiting line at these windows. Experience has shown that most mailers wait until the afternoons to mail their parcels and we hope that those who have opportunity to do so will come before noon, thus enabling us to give them better service and aid in keeping down congestion in the afternoons.

"Parcels weighing up to 100 pounds may be mailed to any point in the United States, provided they are not more than 100 inches in combined length and girth. The address should be placed on one side only and return address should be in upper left hand corner. All parcels should be insured. The fee is small and the degree of protection much greater. Stickers, such as 'Do not open until Christmas,' may be placed on the address side of the parcel, but such stickers as 'Merry Christmas' may be placed only on the reverse side.: Written cards bearing such as 'Merry Christmas' and the name of the sender may be placed inside the parcels, but no message other than this can be inclosed without the payment of additional postage. In mailing pictures and glass care should be used to see that proper protection is given contents, using corrugated boards or shavings, inside the strong outside wrapper. Liquids may be mailed provided they are in suitable containers and sealed so no leaking is possible. Articles capable of injuring employes or other mail matter are unmailable."

CHILD PAINFULLY BURNED SATURDAY

Standing close to a wood fire in a fireplace after arising from bed Saturday morning, Eloise Pylant, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Pylant, who reside 12 miles south of West Monroe on the West Monroe-Columbia road, was painfully burned on her legs, back and hand when her nightgown caught afire. Other children of the home and the mother smothered the flames with their hands. The child was brought to St. Francis sanitarium.

IN THRILLING GREAT LAKES RESCUE



Members of the crew—23 in number—of the whaleback freighter Henry Cort are shown (below) wrapped in blankets and waiting for their clothes to dry after a dramatic rescue from the boat as it was pounded against the rocky breakwater at Muskegon, Mich., (upper photo). None of the crew was lost, but one coast guardsman was drowned during the rescue accomplished amidst one of Lake Michigan's worst storms. (Associated Press Photos).

Jonesboro

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mitchell entertained at a barbecue supper on Tuesday night on the lawn of the Mitchell home. Those participating in the feasts were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shows, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Luzader, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stewart, Miss Mary Vernon, Mr. Bill Holloway, Miss Mable Heslip, Mr. Ed Cox, Miss Elizabeth Rue, Mr. Buddy Ratcliff, Miss Marjory Hayworth, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Winston Knight.

The Thursday evening auction bridge club met with Mrs. Sylvester Kirkland. Merigolds, baby breath ferns and other colorful flowers were used as decorations for the occasion. Mrs. Harper won the prize for highest score, a beautiful vanity, while Mr. Stanley Lewis won the gentlemen's prize, a box of handkerchiefs. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller were the guests of the evening and received lovely prizes. After the games were over, a delicious salad course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stinson, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Cox, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gatlin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lewis, Mrs. Julia Bess Gaar.

The Methodist missionary society met on Monday afternoon at the church for the regular monthly business session, Mrs. Thurman, the president, presiding. After the regular devotional exercises and the transaction of business, Mrs. W. W. McDonald presented the lesson from the course of study, "Orientals In Europe," with Mrs. Thurman, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Mattie Thompson assisting her. The Ruth Brown and Ever Ready circles will meet at the church next Monday to complete the study of the book that has been adopted.

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the church on Dec. 3, to begin the observance of the December week of prayer, with Mrs. J. L. Dodge in charge. A splendid program was given, and arrangements were made to continue the services for the week, each day through Friday.

The Julia McDonald Y. W. A. met in the home of Miss Evelyn Corbett for the purpose of electing officers for the soming year. The following persons were elected: Mrs. Olive DeJean, councillor, Miss Jesse B. McLauren, president, Miss Ruby Key, program director, Miss Mildred Nettles, secretary, Miss Hortense Smith, mission leader, Miss Pauline May, treasurer, Miss Evelyn Corbett, vice president, Miss Christine Sutton, chairman of the social workers. After the election of officers, a chain of prayer concluded the meeting. During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments of sandwiches and orange juice to the following: Mrs. Olive DeJean, Misses Christine Sutton, Jesse B. McLauren, Hortense Smith, Mildred Nettles, Pauline May, Ruby Key, Monah Colvin.

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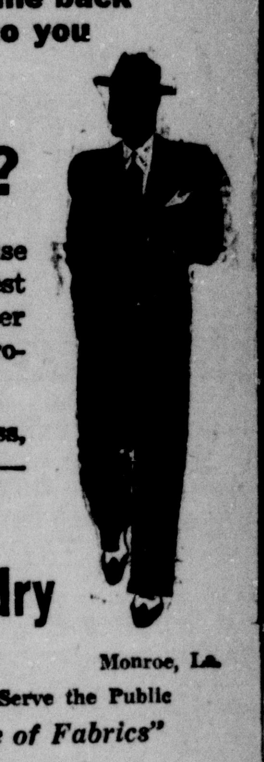

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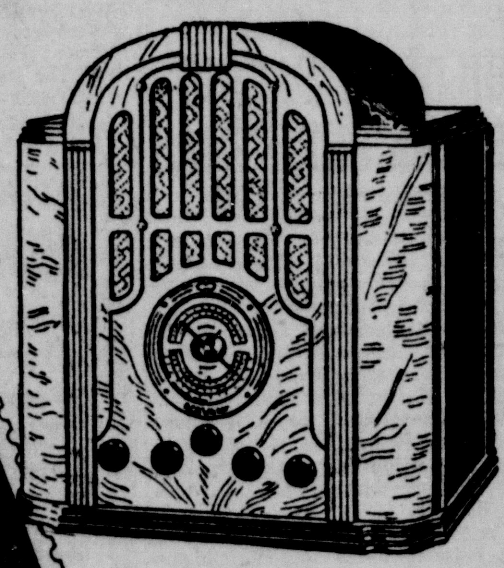

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147 DeSiard Street THE THRIFT SHOP The Bernhardt Building

EFFIGY OF SMITH HANGED ON L. S. U. CAMPUS FLAGPOLE

(Continued From First Page)

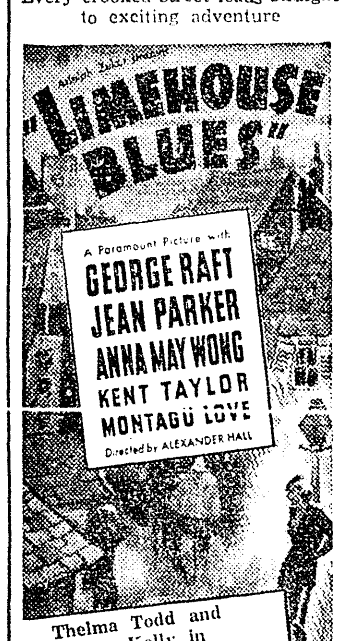
the raising of the effigy were convinced that a quiet probe of the incident was under way. They thought it not unlikely that the coat and trousers used on the effigy had been held for identification, if that were possible. No one on the campus seriously believed that President Smith would let this affair pass without a vigorous effort to locate those responsible for it.

Some few members of the faculty called it a mere "student prank." But the general judgment was that it was something more than that since it came at a time when feeling over the Reveille incident is intense. Hanging a university president in effigy on his own campus is a serious offense. It is the first time that it has been known to take place in Louisiana.

The last L. S. U. student uprising in Louisiana occurred over thirty years ago when the state legislature then in session, investigated complaints against the then President J. W. Nicholson. Professor Nicholson was exonerated but subsequently resigned as president and taught mathematics at the university up to the time of his death. There was no hanging in effigy during the Nicholson incident.

LAST TIMES TODAY
One of the truly great pictures of all times
THE WHITE PARADE
LORETTA YOUNG
JOHN BOLES
and notable cast
—ADDED UNITS—
"POISONED IVORY"
LATE NEWS EVENTS

MONDAY—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Every crooked street leads straight to exciting adventure



—Also—
All in Natural Color
"TOYLAND BROADCAST"
PARAMOUNT NEWS
25c TILL 6 P. M.
Paramount

AT THE CAPITOL TODAY

Trapped by the evil magic of jungle witchcraft—could their love survive an invisible force they could not fight? . . . Fay Wray and Jack Holt in a romantic interlude in "Black Moon," Columbia production showing now at the Capitol theater, a film replete with thrills and drama, unfolded in Haiti. Voodooism plays an important part in the plot development in what has been called the strangest screen romance ever told. Others in the cast are Dorothy Burgess and Cora Sue Collins.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—A tribute paid to the nursing profession by the late President Theodore Roosevelt, following a siege in a hospital, provides the inspiration and theme for Jesse L. Lasky's "The White Parade," the tremendous Fox Film production which closes its engagement today at the Paramount theater.

First film to glorify America's "young ladies in white," "The White Parade" was made at the Fox Film studios under the direction of Irving Cummings, with Loretta Young and John Boles in the leading roles.

In keeping with the theme and spirit of the production, "The White Parade" is dedicated to the memory of the immortal Florence Nightingale, founder of modern nursing, and the idol and pattern of those who pursue this profession.

In his tribute to nurses, Roosevelt said in part:

"It is almost worth while to be sick, to meet such people and see the splendid work they are doing in the hospitals. Take the nurses—clean, healthy, young women, full of life and spirit. At an age when their thoughts might be devoted to pleasure, they do the hardest kind of work, much of it unpleasant, nearly all of it depressing—and not for pay, but because they want to fit themselves for service.

"Thank God I always respected American womanhood—and if anyone asks you what I think of the nursing profession, tell them I said—no, they are not angels—they are too practical for that—but they are trumps, every one of them."

Leading organizations of nurses, including the American Nurses' association have praised the work of Producer Lasky and his staff in bringing "The White Parade" to the screen.

The screen-play, "The White Parade," was written by Rian James and Jesse Lasky, Jr., from a novel by the former, and with adaptation by Sonya Levien and Ernest Pascal.

In the cast supporting Loretta Young and John Boles are Dorothy Wilson, Muriel Kirkland, Frank Conroy, Astrid Allwyn, Joyce Compton, Jane Darwell, Sara Haden, Polly Ann Young, Frank Melton and Walter Johnson.

AT THE CAPITOL—Out of the black mystery of the jungle comes the strangest love story ever told. "Black Moon," the Columbia picture current at the Capitol theater, involves a white girl who disregards civilization, love and convention to rule a voodoo cult in the Haiti jungles.

Ever-popular Jack Holt is starred. His role as the husband of the white girl who, fascinated by the lure of voodoo religion, breaks the bonds tying her to civilization to join the jungle blacks, is vivid and dramatic. Starred for some twenty years on the screen, Holt's past record presents an unbroken string of successes, among which are the recent "Whirlpool," "Master of Men," "Man Against Woman" and "The Woman I Stole." Each new film has brought him added popularity.

Supporting Holt are beautiful Fay Wray and Dorothy Burgess, raven-haired and fiery. Miss Wray is cast as the secretary to Holt's wife. Her secret love for her employer's husband carries her into strange and startling adventures. Stellar eminence came to Miss Wray when, after a series of "horror" films such as "King Kong," she was starred in "Ann Carver's Profession." Her fine acting brought her immediate success. Other important films followed, among which are "Viva Villa," "Once to Every Woman," "One Sunday Afternoon" and "The Bowery."

Dorothy Burgess, as the white girl who reverts to the savagery of the jungles, has the most colorful role of her career. "Typed" for some time as a Latin, because of her splendid acting in a similar role in "Old Arizona," she finally broke away from this stigma to display her real talents in "Modern Hero," followed by "Circus Clown" and "Mr. Sweeney's Friend." With "Black Moon," Miss Burgess attains new heights.

RIALTO
WEST MONROE
TODAY AND MONDAY
RICHARD DIX
—in—
"His Greatest Gamble"
with DOROTHY WILSON
COMEDY—NEWS
Adults 10c until 6:30

TODAY AND MONDAY
Warner Bros. Musical Spectacle
"DAMES"
RUBY KEELER
DICK POWELL
GUY KIBBEE
JOAN BLONDELL
—Also—
SELECTED SHORTS
WEST MONROE
STRAND
THEATER
ADULTS 10c UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

TODAY AND MONDAY
Jungle madness! Tropic love! Glamorous thrills!

"NEWS" "NOVELTY"
HAL LEROY—DOROTHY DARE
"SYNCOPATED CITY"
CAPITOL
15c—Until 6 o'Clock—15c

* * * And if you can use some to good advantage now get in touch with us and tell us how much you need! It takes only 24 to 48 hours to arrange a loan and have the cash in your hands. Don't wait until the last minute!

COME IN * * * WRITE * * * OR 'PHONE TODAY!

Small Monthly Payments to Suit Your Income

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
SECOND FLOOR BERNHARDT BLDG.
PHONE 3734
MONROE, LA
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

ALUMNI OF L. S. U. EXPECTED TO ACT ON CONTROVERSY

(Continued From First Page)

Huey P. Long replaced V. L. Roy, of Natchitoches, and J. G. Lee prepared the list of students entitled to ERA places. This they did on Sunday and the surprised faculty heads were apprised of it the following morning.

"Jobs have been the undoing of L. S. U.", said one of the indefinitely suspended students this afternoon. "They have been distributed so lavishly that over fifty per cent of the classmen at the institution are now drawing pay. Last year when the ERA gave the university some jobs for deserving students and made as one of the conditions of that gift a demand that students then holding places should not be transferred to the ERA roll, these students were transferred not withstanding and their places given to others. This made more jobs for the university. I was one of those transferred.

"It is believed on the campus that scholarships have been made political patronage; that students jobs were parcelled out to favored politicians and that members of the legislature were permitted to appoint as many scholars as they wished, notwithstanding the law which limits their appointive powers to one.

"The reason for all this was perfectly well understood among the students. It meant increased power for political leaders and at the same time abnormally increased the university attendance. In the opinion of many of the students, cramming the attendance rolls was deliberately done to improve the institution's credit with the lenders of the federal government and to impress the legislature with the need for additional appropriations.

"Some time ago a youth movement was started on the campus by friends of the state administration in the law school. It did not succeed. A former Shreveport minister assisted these pro-administration students in trying to form an organization which would have become part of a national affair in which Senator Long has long been interested. But, some how, in spite of the jobs, the students did not respond. The scheme had by no means been abandoned, but it has proved abortive so far. If it succeeds, it is to become the germinating seed of a national 'youth movement' in American universities.

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TODAY

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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THREE ACCIDENTS OCCUR IN MONROE

(Continued From First Page)

on Illinois Central railroad tracks near Five Points as a switch engine neared the crossing. The heavy truck was turned over, but was not badly damaged, it was reported.

White reported to police that he was traveling west at the time of the accident and was unaware the engine was approaching the crossing. A car traveling in front of the truck in the same direction proceeded across the crossing and White was in the act of following the car across when he became aware of the engine, he reported.

The engine was said to have been No. 3334, in charge of Jim Perkins, engineer.

AT THE PARAMOUNT MONDAY

George Raft in the featured male role of Paramount's thrilling drama of London's Limehouse, "Limehouse Blues," which comes to the Paramount for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Jean Parker and Anna May Wong share top honors.

LARGER COTTON CROP PREDICTED

Yield Expected To Be 745,000 Bales Under Bankhead Quota

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—A cotton crop of 745,000 bales under the Bankhead act quota of 10,476,000 bales was estimated today for this year by the department of agriculture.

The total crop of 9,731,000 bales, estimated as of December 1, was an increase of 97,000 bales above the November estimate.

The crop is about 3,316,000 bales less than the 1933 crop, and 4,935,000 bales below the average production during the five year period of 1928-1932.

Effects of the drouth were shown drastically in the acre yield figure, which showed an average of 169.2 pounds of lint cotton, compared with 208.5 pounds last year.

However, this year's production was only a fraction of 1 per cent below the 1923-1932 average of 169.9 pounds an acre.

The acreage harvested this year totaled 27,515,000 acres, or about 8.2 per cent less than the area harvested last year.

Average abandonment from July 1 to December 1 was 3.2 per cent, the acreage in cultivation July 1 having been 28,412,000. This represented a reduction of 30.5 per cent from the acreage in cultivation July 1 last year.

Abandonment was above average in drouth areas of Texas, Oklahoma and western Arkansas but was nominal in the remainder of the cotton belt.

CHILDREN FACING BLEAK CHRISTMAS

(Continued From First Page)

them do unto us," or "Who is my neighbor?" How will we apply those messages in our own experience, if we fail to remember the ones who are bereft of the common necessities of life? What will we do this Christmas to make some other lives happier?

One of the answers is through the Good Fellows' fund, which is established for the purpose of helping to make our neighbors and our neighbors' children thankful for Christmas and its joys.

A check for the Good Fellows' fund will help to make this Yuletide a more joyful occasion for every one who gives as well as those who are the recipients.

Decide this morning that you are going to do your share in this worthy effort, and your attendance at church service this morning will be all the more happifying to yourself. You will better appreciate the sermon, enjoy the music and will rest more comfortably when you return to your home to a good dinner and the pleasures of your fireside.

SUSPECTED MADMAN AGAIN THREATENS

BOSTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—A suspected madman, who threatened kidnaping of Eugene Grew, 17-year-old niece of the United States ambassador to Japan, phoned the girl's home again today, her parents reported to police.

It was the second time within a week a kidnap scare had come to Randolph Clark Grew, Boston socialite and father of the girl.

The same voice came over the telephone line at 12:15 a. m. (E. S. T.) today as was heard by Mr. Grew at about the same time on Tuesday. The Grew butler, who answered the phone both times, was convinced of that.

On Tuesday, the caller suggested to the girl's father that both he and his daughter, "might be kidnaped." This morning, he failed to threaten, but said: "I am the same person who called the other morning * * *."

An attempt by police to trace the phone call resulted in the report that it had come "from a downtown dial phone."

Grew was of the opinion the caller is "crazy."

PLANS ARE MADE FOR COTTON VOTE

(Continued From First Page)

it was learned from Mr. Strahan, as follows:

Ward one—R. L. Moore's store near Sterlington, and H. L. Collins' store near Lamkin.

Ward two—Brooks' store at Swartz.

Ward three—Louisiana Training institute filling station.

Ward four—Brandt's store at Bosco.

Ward five—City hall in West Monroe.

Ward six—Bryan's store at Calhoun.

Ward seven—Old Cadeville school, near S. O. Henry's farm.

Ward eight—Highway barn on West Monroe-Columbia road, near Sandel Berry's farm.

Ward nine—S. L. Hendrix' store.

Ward ten—Sheppard's store near the Northeast Center of Louisiana State university.

The polls will open at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

A committee of three persons will be in charge of each polling place. Each committee will deliver its ballots to the headquarters of the parish committee in Mr. Strahan's office. This office, in turn, will forward the parish returns to the state office at Baton Rouge.

General returns from all of the cotton producing states must show that two-thirds of cotton producers desire continuance of the Bankhead program, if the program is continued from July 1, 1935 to May 31, 1936.

In Ouachita parish, the money received by farmers during the agricultural adjustment program in the past two years, including money received for cotton and cotton seed and government control payments, has increased greatly, as shown by an illustrated chart in Mr. Strahan's office. The chart has the following notations: 1932—13,202 bales, value, $489,321; 1933—10,021 bales, value, $681,622; 1934—11,500 bales, value, $1,004,938.

RECIPE GIVEN BY MRS. M'QUILLER

Home Agent Gives Information On How To Make Fruit Cake

In answer to a number of requests for a recipe for making a fruit cake, which is of especial interest at this time because of the nearness of the Christmas holiday season, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, Ouachita parish home demonstration agent, gave a recipe for publication today.

The fruits listed in the recipe are only suggestive, Mrs. McQuiller said. "Pear preserves or pear marmalade may be substituted for the orange preserve. If honey is not available, syrup may be used. Whatever preserves are used should be well drained, and those in larger pieces, such as watermelon rind, figs, or pears, should be cut up. Muscadine hulls and strawberries should be left whole. If black walnuts and hickory nuts are available, they may be substituted for all or part of the pecans."

Ingredients are as follows:

5 cups sifted flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon soda.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons cinnamon.
2 teaspoons nutmeg.
1 teaspoon cloves.
1 teaspoon all spice.
2 cups butter or other shortening.
1 cup sugar.
8 egg yolks, well beaten.
1-4 cup honey.
1 cup grape juice or other fruit juice.
1 cup strawberry preserves.
1 cup fig preserves.
2 cups muscadine preserves.
1 1-2 cups watermelon preserves.
1 cup fig conserve.
1 cup muscadine conserve.
1 glass grape jelly or other jelly.
1 cup sweet orange or kumquat preserves.
4 cups pecan meats, chopped fine.
8 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

"Sift flour once, measure, and add baking powder, soda and spices, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, mixing well, then honey, and add fruit juice and 1-2 of flour alternately; then add remaining flour to which has been mixed with fruit and nuts. Fold in egg whites. Bake in well greased pans lined with wrapping paper, in a slow oven for 4 hours; or tie waxed paper over the top, and cook in steam pressure cooker for 1 1-2 hours at 5 pounds pressure, then remove from cooker and dry out in a slow oven until the top is no longer moist."

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Our prices are as cheap or cheaper after reading other ads. Call us.
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- Miss Salors
- Pangburns
- Kings
- Martha Washington
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1 Yard of Real Assorted Candies, 1 yd. long box... $1.50
A Novelty
CIGARS, CIGARETTES
PIPES, LIGHTERS
BILLFOLDS
ZIPPER SETS
SHAVING SETS
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EXTRA SPECIAL
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Lowest Price in Monroe
We Are Not Listing Our
PERFUMES
TOILET SETS
VANITIES
TOILET WATERS
Because we want you to come in and see our beautiful line of Christmas Merchandise at such low prices.
$1.00 to $15.00
EXPERT SERVICE
Who Will Serve You
Ted Barfield
Joe Thompson
Bill Fair
R. L. McHenry

EFFIGY OF SMITH HANGED ON L. S. U. CAMPUS FLAGPOLE

(Continued From First Page)

the raising of the effigy were convinced that a quiet probe of the incident was under way. They thought it not unlikely that the coat and trousers used on the effigy had been held for identification, if that were possible. No one on the campus seriously believed that President Smith would let this affair pass without a vigorous effort to locate those responsible for it.

Some few members of the faculty called it a mere "student prank." But the general judgment was that it was something more than that since it came at a time when feeling over the Reveille incident is intense. Hanging a university president in effigy on his own campus is a serious offense. It is the first time that it has been known to take place in Louisiana.

The last L. S. U. student uprising in Louisiana occurred over thirty years ago when the state legislature then in session, investigated complaints against the then President J. W. Nicholson. Professor Nocholson was exonerated but subsequently resigned as president and taught mathematics at the university up to the time of his death. There was no hanging in effigy during the Nicholson incident.

AT THE CAPITOL TODAY

Trapped by the evil magic of jungle witchcraft—could their love survive an invisible force they could not fight? . . . Fay Wray and Jack Holt in a romantic interlude in "Black Moon," Columbia production showing now at the Capitol theater, a film replete with thrills and drama, unfolded in Haiti. Voodooism plays an important part in the plot development in what has been called the strangest screen romance ever told. Others in the cast are Dorothy Burgess and Cora Sue Collins.

AT LOCAL THEATERS

AT THE PARAMOUNT—A tribute paid to the nursing profession by the late President Theodore Roosevelt, following a siege in a hospital, provides the inspiration and theme for Jesse L. Lasky's "The White Parade," the tremendous Fox Film production which closes its engagement today at the Paramount theater.

First film to glorify America's "young ladies in white," "The White Parade" was made at the Fox Film studios under the direction of Irving Cummings, with Loretta Young and John Boles in the leading roles.

In keeping with the theme and spirit of the production, "The White Parade" is dedicated to the memory of the immortal Florence Nightingale, founder of modern nursing, and the idol and pattern of those who pursue this profession.

In his tribute to nurses, Roosevelt said in part:

"It is almost worth while to be sick, to meet such people and see the splendid work they are doing in the hospitals. Take the nurses—clean, healthy, young women, full of life and spirit. At an age when their thoughts might be devoted to pleasure, they do the hardest kind of work, much of it unpleasant, nearly all of it depressing—and not for pay, but because they want to fit themselves for service.

"Thank God I always respected American womanhood—and if anyone asks you what I think of the nursing profession, tell them I said—no, they are not angels—they are too practical for that—but they are trumps, every one of them.

Leading organizations of nurses, including the American Nurses' association have praised the work of Producer Lasky and his staff in bringing "The White Parade" to the screen.

The screen-play, "The White Parade," was written by Rian James and Jesse Lasky, Jr., from a novel by the former, and with adaptation by Sonya Levien and Ernest Pascal.

In the cast supporting Loretta Young and John Boles are Dorothy Wilson, Muriel Kirkland, Frank Conroy, Astrid Allwyn, Joyce Compton, Jane Darwell, Sara Haden, Polly Ann Young, Frank Melton and Walter Johnson.

AT THE CAPITOL—Out of the black mystery of the jungle comes the strangest love story ever told. "Black Moon," the Columbia picture current at the Capitol theater, involves a white girl who disregards civilization, love and convention to rule a voodoo cult in the Haiti jungles.

Ever-popular Jack Holt is starred. His role as the husband of the white girl who, fascinated by the lure of voodoo religion, breaks the bonds tying her to civilization to join the jungle blacks, is vivid and dramatic. Starred for some twenty years on the screen, Holt's past record presents an unbroken string of successes, among which are the recent "Whirlpool," Master of Men," "Man Against Woman" and "The Woman I Stole." Each new film has brought him added popularity.

Supporting Holt are beautiful Fay Wray and Dorothy Burgess, raven-haired and fiery. Miss Wray is cast as the secretary to Holt's wife. Her secret love for her employer's husband carries her into strange and startling adventures. Stellar eminence came to Miss Wray when, after a series of "horror" films such as "King Kong," she was starred in "Ann Carver's Profession." Her fine acting brought her immediate success. Other important films followed, among which are "Viva Villa," "Once to Every Woman," "One Sunday Afternoon' and "The Bowery."

Dorothy Burgess, as the white girl who reverts to the savagery of the jungles, has the most colorful role of her career. "Typed" for some time as a Latin, because of her splendid acting in a similar role in "Old Arizona," she finally broke away from this stigma to display her real talents in "Modern Hero," followed by "Circus Clown" and "Mr. Sweeney's Friend." With "Black Moon," Miss Burgess attains new heights.

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ALUMNI OF L. S. U. EXPECTED TO ACT ON CONTROVERSY

(Continued From First Page)

Huey P. Long replaced V. L. Roy, of Natchitoches, and J. G. Lee prepared the list of students entitled to ERA places. This they did on Sunday and the surprised faculty heads were apprised of it the following morning.

"Jobs have been the undoing of L. S. U.", said one of the indefinitely suspended students this afternoon." "They have been distributed so lavishly that over fifty per cent of the classmen at the institution are now drawing pay. Last year when the ERA gave the university some jobs for deserving students and made as one of the conditions of that gift a demand that students then holding places should not be transferred to the ERA roll, these students were transferred not withstanding and their places given to others. This made more jobs for the university. I was one of those transferred.

"It is believed on the campus that scholarships have been made political patronage; that students jobs were parcelled out to favored politicians and that members of the legislature were permitted to appoint as many scholars as they wished, notwithstanding the law which limits their appointive powers to one.

"The reason for all this was perfectly well understood among the students. It meant increased power for political leaders and at the same time abnormally increased the university attendance. In the opinion of many of the students, cramming the attendance rolls was deliberately done to improve the institution's credit with the lenders of the federal government and to impress the legislature with the need for additional appropriations.

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Dorman, 22, was received June 17, 1930, under 7 to 14 years sentence, and Jones, 28, October 17, 1931, under 6 to 9 years sentence.

Dorman and Jones have not been caught.

THREE ACCIDENTS OCCUR IN MONROE

(Continued From First Page)

on Illinois Central railroad tracks near Five Points as a switch engine neared the crossing. The heavy truck was turned over, but was not badly damaged, it was reported.

White reported to police that he was traveling west at the time of the accident and was unaware the engine was approaching the crossing. A car traveling in front of the truck in the same direction proceeded across the crossing and White was in the act of following the car across when he became aware of the engine, he reported.

The engine was said to have been No. 3334, in charge of Jim Perkins, engineer.

AT THE PARAMOUNT MONDAY

George Raft in the featured male role of Paramount's thrilling drama of London's Limehouse, "Limehouse Blues," which comes to the Paramount for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Jean Parker and Anna May Wong share top honors.

LARGER COTTON CROP PREDICTED

Yield Expected To Be 745,000 Bales Under Bankhead Quota

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—A cotton crop of 745,000 bales under the Bankhead act quota of 10,476,000 bales was estimated today for this year by the department of agriculture.

The total crop of 9,731,000 balels, estimated as of December 1, was an increase of 97,000 bales above the November estimate.

The crop is about 3,316,000 bales less than the 1933 crop, and 4,935,000 bales below the average production during the five year period of 1928-1932.

Effects of the drouth were shown drastically in the acre yield figure, which showed an average of 169.2 pounds of lint cotton, compared with 208.5 pounds last year.

However, this year's production was only a fraction of 1 per cent below the 1923-1932 average of 169.9 pounds an acre.

The acreage harvested this year totaled 27,515,000 acres, or about 8.2 per cent less than the area harvested last year.

Average abandonment from July 1 to December 1 was 3.2 per cent, the acreage in cultivation July 1 having been 28,412,000. This represented a reduction of 30.5 per cent from the acreage in cultivation July 1 last year.

Abandonment was above average in drouth areas of Texas, Oklahoma and western Arkansas but was nominal in the remainder of the cotton belt.

CHILDREN FACING BLEAK CHRISTMAS

(Continued From First Page)

them do unto us," or "Who is my neighbor?" How will we apply those messages in our own experience, if we fail to remember the ones who are bereft of the common necessities of life? What will we do this Christmas to make some other lives happier?

One of the answers is through the Good Fellows' fund, which is established for the purpose of helping to make our neighbors and our neighbors' children thankful for Christmas and its joys.

A check for the Good Fellows' fund will help to make this Yuletide a more joyful occasion for every one who gives as well as those who are the recipients.

Decide this morning that you are going to do your share in this worthy effort, and your attendance at church service this morning will be all the more happifying to yourself. You will better appreciate the sermon, enjoy the music and will rest more comfortably when you return to your home to a good dinner and the pleasures of your fireside.

SUSPECTED MADMAN AGAIN THREATENS

BOSTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—A suspected madman, who threatened kidnaping of Eugene Grew, 17-year-old niece of the United States ambassador to Japan, phoned the girl's home again today, her parents reported to police.

It was the second time within a week a kidnap scare had come to Randolph Clark Grew, Boston socialite and father of the girl.

The same voice came over the telephone line at 12:15 a. m. ,E. S. T.) today as was heard by Mr. Grew at about the same time on Tuesday. The Grew butler, who answered the phone both times, was convinced of that.

On Tuesday, the caller suggested to the girl's father that both he and his daughter, "might be kidnaped." This morning, he failed to threaten, but said: "I am the same person who called the other morning * * *."

An attempt by police to trace the phone call resulted in the report that it had come "from a downtown dial phone."

Grew was of the opinion the caller is "crazy."

PLANS ARE MADE FOR COTTON VOTE

(Continued From First Page)

it was learned from Mr. Strahan, as follows:

Ward one—R. L. Moore's store near Sterlington, and H. L. Collins' store near Lamkin.

Ward two—Brooks' store at Swartz.

Ward three—Louisiana Training institute filling station.

Ward four—Brandt's store at Bosco.

Ward five—City hall in West Monroe.

Ward six—Bryan's store at Calhoun.

Ward seven—Old Cadeville school, near S. O. Henry's farm.

Ward eight—Highway barn on West Monroe-Columbia road, near Sandel Berry's farm.

Ward nine—S. L. Hendrix' store.

Ward ten—Sheppard's store near the Northeast Center of Louisiana State university.

The polls will open at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

A committee of three persons will be in charge of each polling place. Each committee will deliver its ballots to the headquarters of the parish committee in Mr. Strahan's office. This office, in turn, will forward the parish returns to the state office at Baton Rouge.

General returns from all of the cotton producing states must show that two-thirds of cotton producers desire continuance of the Bankhead program, if the program is continued from July 1, 1935 to May 31, 1936.

In Ouachita parish, the money received by farmers during the agricultural adjustment program in the past two years, including money received for cotton and cotton seed and government control payments, has increased greatly, as shown by an illustrated chart in Mr. Strahan's office. The chart has the following notations: 1932—13,202 bales, value, $489,-321; 1933—10,021 bales, value, $681,622; 1934—11,500 bales, value, $1,004,938.

RECIPE GIVEN BY MRS. M'QUILLER

Home Agent Gives Information On How To Make Fruit Cake

In answer to a number of requests for a recipe for making a fruit cake, which is of especial interest at this time because of the nearness of the Christmas holiday season, Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, Ouachita parish home demontsration agent, gave a recipe for publication today.

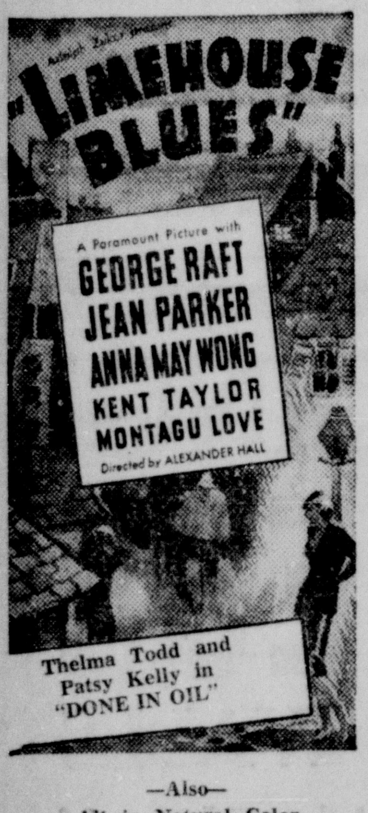
The fruits listed in the recipe are only suggestive, Mrs. McQuiller said. "Pear preserves or pear marmalade may be substituted for the orange preserve. If honey is not available, syrup may be used. Whatever preserves are used should be well drained, and those in larger pieces, such as watermelon rind, figs, or pears, should be cut up. Muscadine hulls and strawberries should be left whole. If black walnuts and hickory nuts are available, they may be substituted for all or part of the pecans."

Ingredients are as follows:

5 cups sifted flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon soda.
1-2 teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons cinnamon.
2 teaspoons nutmeg.
1 teaspoon cloves.
1 teaspoon all spice.
2 cups butter or other shortening.
1 cup sugar.
8 egg yolks, well beaten.
1-4 cup honey.
1 cup grape juice or other fruit juice.
1 cup strawberry preserves.
1 cup fig preserves.
2 cups muscadine preserves.
1 1-2 cups watermelon preserves.
1 cup fig conserve.
1 cup muscadine conserve.
1 glass grape jelly or other jelly.
1 cup sweet orange or kumquat preserves.
4 cups pecan meats, chopped fine.
8 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

"Sift flour once, measure, and add baking powder, soda and spices, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, mixing well, then honey, and add fruit juice and 1-2 of flour alternately; then add remaining flour which has been mixed with fruit and nuts. Fold in egg whites. Bake in well greased pans lined with wrapping paper, in a slow oven for 4 hours; or tie waxed paper over the top, and cook in steam pressure cooker for 1 1-2 hours at 5 pounds pressure, then remove from cooker and dry out in a slow oven until the top is no longer moist."

LAST TIMES TODAY
One of the truly great pictures of all times
THE WHITE PARADE
LORETTA YOUNG
JOHN BOLES
and notable cast
—ADDED UNITS—
"POISONED IVORY"
LATE NEWS EVENTS
MONDAY—TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Every crooked street leads straight to exciting adventure



—Also—
All in Natural Color
"TOYLAND BROADCAST"
PARAMOUNT NEWS
25c TILL 6 P. M.
Paramount

TODAY AND MONDAY
Jungle madness!
Tropic love!
Glamorous thrills!

"NEWS" "NOVELTY"
HAL LEROY—DOROTHY DARE
"SYNCOPATED CITY"
CAPITOL
15c—Until 6 o'Clock—15c

RIALTO
WEST MONROE
TODAY AND MONDAY
RICHARD DIX
—in—
"His Greatest Gamble"
with DOROTHY WILSON
COMEDY—NEWS
Adults 10c until 6:30

TODAY AND MONDAY
Warner Bros. Musical Spectacle
"DAMES"
RUBY KEELER
DICK POWELL
GUY KIBBEE
JOAN BLONDELL
—Also—
SELECTED SHORTS
WEST MONROE
STRAND
THEATER
ADULTS 10c UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

EXTRA CASH COMES IN
Mighty Handy
AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR
★★★ And if you can use some to good advantage now get in touch with us and tell us how much you need! It takes only 24 to 48 hours to arrange a loan and have the cash in your hands. Don't wait, until the last minute!
COME IN ★★★ WRITE ★★★ OR 'PHONE TODAY!
Small Monthly Payments to Suit Your Income
AUTO FURNITURE AND CO-MAKER LOANS
PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
SECOND FLOOR BERNHARDT BLDG.
PHONE 3734
MONROE, LA
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

Phone 780
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MOVING
STORAGE
Expert Workmen
Reliable Insurance
Monroe Transfer AND Warehouse Co.,
Incorporated
WALNUT ST.

NEW SOUTH DRUG STORE, Inc.
Phone 194—195
Corner Grand and DeSiard
R. L. McHenry, Mgr.
Phone 194—195
Have you seen the New South Drug Store lately with all the beautiful New Gifts for Everyone?
QUICK SERVICE TOO
Our prices are as cheap or cheaper after reading other ads. Call us.
Prescription Department
Safe, Sure, Reasonable
Just Think
CANDIES
● Miss Salors
● Pangburns
● Kings
● Martha Washington
King's 5-lb. Assorted Chocolates, 5 lbs. for.. $1.59
1 Yard of Real Assorted Candies, 1 yd. long box... $1.50
A Novelty
CIGARS, CIGARETTES
PIPES, LIGHTERS
BILLFOLDS
ZIPPER SETS
SHAVING SETS
FOUNTAIN PENS
50c to $10.00
EXTRA SPECIAL
Dresser Sets
$1.00 to $15.00
Lowest Price in Monroe
We Are Not Listing Our
PERFUMES
TOILET SETS
VANITIES
TOILET WATERS
Because we want you to come in and see our beautiful line of Christmas Merchandise at such low prices.
$1.00 to $15.00
EXPERT SERVICE
Who Will Serve You
Ted Barfield
Joe Thompson
Bill Fair
R. L. McHenry

38 TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS IN PARISH

Figures Revealed In Connection With Christmas Seal Campaign

Thirty-eight deaths from tuberculosis occurred in Ouachita parish in the past year. That is the harrowing disclosure of the records of the public health department, and revealed by the Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health association, which is sponsoring the Christmas seal campaign to raise funds to combat the disease.

Tuberculosis causes more fatalities in Louisiana than any other disease. It is the worst enemy to human life. Every individual in the state is more or less exposed to the possibility of infection from the malady, because every death from this cause leaves ten other persons as potential transmitters of the insidious disease. The funds of the tuberculosis association are realized from public subscription and from the sale of Christmas seals.

The members of Barkdull Faulk Post No. 13, American Legion, who are directing the campaign this year, have issued an appeal to the public to respond liberally to the call for help in order that the communities of this parish may be protected from the continued spread of tuberculosis.

Christmas seals have been mailed to 5,000 addresses in Monroe and West Monroe. This phase of the campaign, which is separate from the appeal for public donations, enlists the individual's aid in contributing to the fund. By this means the householders are permitted to contribute by purchasing the seals sent to them through the mails. Each of the seals represents one cent, and recipients of the letters from the association are asked to remit to the association headquarters in the Old Central Bank building, their checks for the number of cents equivalent to the number of seals in the package they receive.

DRIVE COLDS AND DISEASE out of your system!

The surest way to drive colds and disease out of your system is to regulate the digestive and eliminative organs. One Bond's pill at bedtime thoroughly cleanses the system next day, driving out the germs and poisonous waste in a mild, yet effective manner. Try one Bond's pill tonight; its superior merit will win you, as it has millions of other prominent men and women. Bond's Pills cost only 25c. Sold by all good druggists. Manufactured by the BOND PHARMACY CO., Little Rock, Ark.

Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wallace of Monroe, Mrs. Howard Edwards of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gilbert and daughter, Julia, Mrs. Leta Gilbert of Wisner, and Turner and John Reynolds of Winnsboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse and daughter, Dorothy May, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Calhoun, Sr., Mrs. Francis McNair and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Calhoun, Jr., attended the wedding of Mr. Mitchell McConnell to Miss Margaret Morris in Mangham Thursday night.

Mrs. W. M. Snyder and daughter, Luella, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Elm Grove.

Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse and Mrs. L. M. Calhoun, Sr., left Monday night for Nashville, Tenn., to visit their father who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Corbitt mtored to Shreveport this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill of Baton Rouge were guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Gill Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Rice of Tyler, Texas, were the week-end guests of Waldo Huggins.

Mrs. Henry Lea of Winnsboro was the guest of Mrs. Will Lee last week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Rickey and daughter, Sara Wynn, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Rickey Thursday.

Mr. Charles Gill was the guest of Mr. Joe Gill Thursday in Sterlington. He was accompanied on his return home by Miss Maurine Gill who spent the week-end here.

Mrs. C. E. Scott and sons, Claude and Louie, were the guest of Mr. M. D. Swayze, Friday, in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kiper returned home Wednesday from a very delightful trip to San Diego, Calif., and other points of interest in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gunn and daughter, Edeline, spent the week-end with relatives in Starkville, Miss.

Mrs. W. H. Bates spent the week-end in Vicksburg, Miss., with her daughter, Mrs. William Jarvis.

Miss Thelma Carruth spent the week-end in McComb, Miss.

Mrs. Marion Shields spent the week-end in Jackson, Miss., with her sons.

Miss Leola Greer spent the week-end in Shreveport.

Mrs. Ella Gilbert and Mrs. T. A. Scott of Winnsboro were guests of Mrs. B. R. Gunn Tuesday.

Mrs. W. J. Shelton was a visitor in Winnsboro Thursday.

Mrs. I. J. Smith and daughter, Eugenia, of Sicily Island were the guests of Mrs. Eugene McNair Thursday.

Miss Susie Adams spent the week-end in Coushatta.

Miss Mary Martel was the week-end guest of her parents in Shreveport.

Miss Katheline Fletcher spent the week-end with her parents in Ruston.

Miss Christine Newman spent the week-end in Jackson, Miss., with her father.

Mrs. Linnie Eason spent the week-end in Baton Rouge with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Townsend and daughter, Virginia Talbert, were visitors in Monroe Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Payton of Winnsboro was the guest of Mrs. Robert Morris Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Jackson of Monroe were the guests of Mrs. Bob Jackson Thursday.

Mrs. W. E. Huggins, Mrs. W. L. Thornburg, Gladys Olena Thornburg and Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Rice of Tyler, Texas, were visitors in Vicksburg, Miss., Saturday.

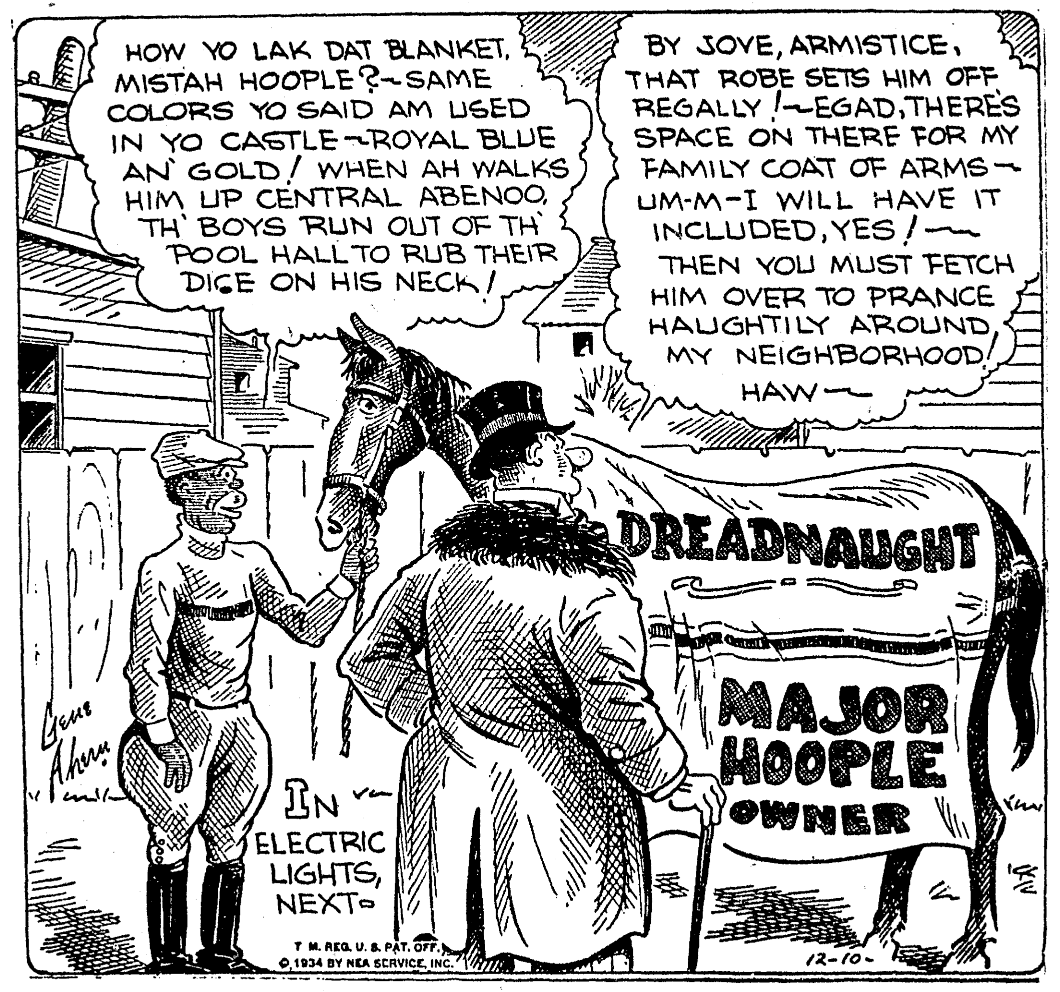
Monroe Ward, a student of L. S. U., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Mrs. O. A. Hopkins and Miss Lois Rogers were visitors in Monroe Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Rice of Tyler, Texas, Mrs. W. E. Huggins, Mrs. W. L. Thornburg, Gladys Olena Thornburg and Mildred Turner were visitors in Monroe Friday.

Among those that attended the L. S. U.-Tulane football game in Baton Rouge were: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse, Dorothy May Sherrouse, Nina Mae Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherrouse, Corrinth Sherrouse, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Calhoun, Sr., Mrs. Amy Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Calhoun, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, "Brother" Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rountree, Sr., H. B. Rountree, Jr., Charles Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kelly, Mrs. Emma Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Corbitt, Miss Elizabeth Gill, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Womble, Jr., Dr. H. H. Womble, Richard Ward, Miss Marjorie Ward, Charles Ward, Will Snyder, Berry Gardner, and Johnnie Hendrix.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By Ahern



Capital Newspapermen Roast New Deal At Annual Banquet Of Washington Club

Republicans Not Spared As Writers Put Officials In Oven

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The new deal tonight was put in the roasting oven of the Gridiron club and crisped into fanciful food for laughs.

Nor were the Republicans spared. The sharp but good humored fun of the Washington organization of newspapermen presented a skit which pictured the Grand Old Party in such a sad state that Henry P. Fletcher as Faust was eager to sell his soul to Mephistopheles for votes.

An audience which included President Roosevelt listened and laughed. The chief executive spoke but the newsmen who compose the club laid down a rule when the club was founded almost 50 years ago that "no reporters are present" on Gridiron night.

H. L. Mencken, who disagrees with the administration on many things, was the only other speaker.

The sketches began with an urchin garbed in a sleeping suit who held a candle as he recited:

"'Twas the night before Christmas,
when all through the land,
The ballots were ready, the polls fully
manned.
The stockings were hung by the
chimney with care
Because good St. Franklin soon would
be there."

The child was joined by twenty Gridiron members, garbed as Santa Claus. Each carried a bag with a big dollar sign upon it. They sang:

"He sees when you're voting
He watches all the time,
You better be a Democrat
Or you will not get a dime."

Then the scene changed to the "Progress of Recovery" and Henry Ford and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, were shown quarrelling over the same berth on the "Prosperity Limited."

The disputed berth was labeled Section 7-A, that being the highly controversial provision in the national industrial recovery act which sets forth labor's right to organize.

Ford and Green finally began tussling. They awakened two other passengers, Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Rudolph S. Hecht, head of the American Bankers association.

Harriman and Hecht joined in the colloquy and finally impatience at the fact the train was standing still was manifested by all. They got small comfort from the porter who told them:

"De Prosperity Limited ain't got no regular time for starting—it starts just as soon as de New Deal Special gets offen de tracks—it's a wreck up de line."

When Fletcher, as the aged Faust, sold his soul a chorus chanted:

"Pennsylvania just a shell!
Pennsylvania gone to hell!"

The mixup over the endorsement of Upton Sinclair by James A. Farley,

Audience Including President Roosevelt Listens And Laughs

chairman of the Democratic national committee, and the subsequent explanation that it was a stenographer's mistake was material for another scene.

Emil Hurja, Farley's assistant, was shown with his dumb stenographer, Gracie Alibi, who explained "we endorsed him (Sinclair) with a rubber stamp just like they do checks. Maybe he was a little overdrawn."

The American Liberty league was portrayed with its principal officers: "Wallingford Shouse, Ponzi Raskob, Dynamite Du Pont and Polly-Go-Get-tem-Sabin."

They decided the league was "going to be better than the prohibition racket" and that "constitution lovers are even more generous than distillers and brewers."

"Sure thing," Shouse said, "If anybody's in favor of saving the constitution it's a sure sign he's got at least a million dollars."

Soon afterwards, "Nurse" Farley told "Dr." John N. Garner how to control "house babies."

"Oh, they're easy to control," said the nurse. "Sometimes they make a racket, and then, do you know what they do when I yell at the top of my lungs: 'President Roosevelt wants you to eat your spinach—or else—?"

"No," said Garner, "What do they do?"

"Those house babies eat their spinach," Farley said.

Most of the cabinet members and many senators and representatives were guests at the dinner. Among other guests were Henry L. Doherty, Ogden Reid, Whitelaw Reid, William E. Scripps, Stanley Walker, John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Owners Loan corporation; Colonel Frank Knox, Roy W. Howard; Clark Howell; Paul Patterson; Frank B. Noyes, Theodore W. Noyes and Major General John H. Russell, commandant of the marine corps.

Before the dinner, Ulric Bell, Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, was elected president of the club for next year; Edwin W. Gableman, Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was elected vice-president; J. Harry Cunningham, secretary and J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, treasurer. Charles S. Groves, correspondent of the Boston Globe, Jay G. Hayden, correspondent of the Detroit News, and G. Gould Lincoln, of the Washington Star, were elected to the executive committee.

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	13.8	0.0
Memphis	34	15.1	0.7 Rise
Helena	44	19.2	0.9 Rise
Arkansas City	42	20.0	0.2 Rise
Vicksburg	43	17.0	0.1 Rise
Natchez	46	20.3	0.2 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	11.4	0.3 Rise
OUACHITA—			
Camden	26	15.0	2.7 Fall
Monroe	0	14.0	0.1 Fall
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	25	11.8	2.7 Fall
Cincinnati	52	16.6	3.4 Fall
Cairo	40	22.7	0.0
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	10.7	0.8 Fall
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	9.4	0.2 Fall
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	8.0	0.4 Fall
Little Rock	23	4.9	1.0 Fall
RED—			
Shreveport	39	11.9	0.2 Fall
Alexandria	32	12.8	0.3 Fall

RED CROSS FISH

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A white goldfish, bearing a red cross on its back, discovered in Linclon park lagoon here, covered in Lincoln park lagoon here, Red Cross and is to become a permanent exhibit in the organization's museum at Washington.

BILBO TO LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Says He Will Work With Harrison 'In Service Of Our Country'

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Theodore G. Bilbo, Mississippi's contribution to the nation's colorful crop of politicians, was bidding his friends farewell today preparatory to leaving tomorrow for Washington where he will take his seat in the United States senate in January.

In jovial mood and bedecked in his red necktie and diamond horseshoe stickpin, the wiry little ex-governor said "The Man Bilbo" would work with Senator Pat Harrison, his colleague, "in the service of his country."

"I will support any kind of a relief bill they bring in provided it furnishes $50,000,000 for the Natchez trace, $100,000,000 for highway construction in Mississippi, and $25,000,000 for homestead projects in the state."

"I'm against any further relief except for destitute widows and children and crops. All the rest must be done through work. My Bible says by the sweat of your brow you earn your daily bread, and those who aren't willing to sweat for their daily bread are undeserving of relief."

He said he favored continuation of the Bankhead act with certain modifications.

"A five bale exemption should be allowed to take care of the small farmer and farmers should be permitted to swap gin certificates without regard to county lines. I understand that the present act limits exchange of certificates to the county in which the producer resides."

Bilbo indicated he may introduce a bill early in the session seeking a $10,000,000 appropriation for establishment of federal research laboratories for creating new uses for cotton.

The silk spinning industry, which employs a third of Japan's textile workers, still is largely conducted on hand manufacturing lines.

Mother Of Tolbert Succumbs At Gilliam

Mrs. J. D. Tolbert, mother of H. L. Tolbert of Monroe, former deputy sheriff in Sheriff Milton Coverdale's office, died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Cornelious, of Gilliam, according to information received here Saturday. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning and burial will be at Coushatta.

Children surviving Mrs. Tolbert are H. L. Tolbert of Monroe, Mrs. R. M. Cornelious of Gilliam, Mrs. P. D. Spann and D. E. Tolbert of Belcher and A. H. Tolbert and A. W. Tolbert of Shreveport.

FOR HOLIDAY HAPPINESS LET US RECONDITION YOUR RADIO SET

Time Is Limited

Sometimes it takes several days to get parts needed for efficient radio repairs. Assure yourself of the special Christmas programs by calling us now.

WAMSLEY Radio Hospital
Phone 631 127 South Grand St.

NOW . . . USE WEEKLY WANT-ADS
2 LINES SEVEN TIMES .98
3 LINES SEVEN TIMES 1.47
WEEKLY WANT-ADS NOW 7c PER LINE—5 WORDS TO LINE—ALL ADS PUBLISHED IN BOTH PAPERS
FREE PARAMOUNT THEATER TICKETS WITH CASH WEEKLY WANT-ADS
NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT-AD DEPT.

TODAY—TRULY A DRAMATIC TREAT!
FOR THE FIRST TIME THEY TELL US!
They've listened to our troubles—now these student nurses tell us their story—to bring joy to our hearts, laughter to our lips, and a tear to our eyes!
The WHITE PARADE
A JESSE L. LASKY PRODUCTION
A Fox Picture with
LORETTA YOUNG
JOHN BOLES
Dorothy Wilson, Sara Haden, Muriel Kirkland, Frank Conroy, Frank Melton, Joyce Compton
—ADDED UNITS—
POISONED IVORY
LATE NEWS EVENTS
25c TILL 6 P. M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Life begins at sundown . . . out of the Murky Shadows come the sinister habitues . . . to whom danger is meat and drink . . .
"LIMEHOUSE BLUES"
With George Raft, Jean Parker, Kent Taylor, Anna May Wong, Montague Love
Paramount

RENT THAT SPARE ROOM, HOUSE OR APARTMENT. ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS—GET RESULTS THE WANT-AD WAY—PHONE 4800 TODAY.
NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

Our Greatest XMAS SPECIAL!
UPPER and LOWER
If your teeth are all out I will make my regular $35 upper and lower plates for $22.50
ONE-DAY SERVICE For Out-of-Town Patients Plates, Bridges and Repair Work.
10% off for cash
Use Your Credit
Beautiful Bridgework ..$5 up
Gold Inlay ....$5 up
Gold Filling ....$3 up
22k. Gold Crowns ....$5 up
Silver Fillings ....$1 up
Porcelain Fillings .....$2 up
Plates Repaired ....$2 up
Painless Extraction $1
Featherweight Plates $17.50
Hecolite Plates $25.00
Trubyte Plates $25.00
Other Plates ..$7, $10, $15, $20
Cleaning, Filling, Extracting ......$1 up
Crowns and Bridges ...$5.00 up
REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE
DR. W. E. SMITH
Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767

5 ELOQUENT WAYS OF SAYING . . . "Merry Christmas"
Give a Set of COMMUNITY PLATE
Save $5.00 to $9.50
By the Quantity Discount Plan
SAVE $5
Service for 6 In Tarnish-Proof Chest $28.75
PIECE-BY-PIECE PRICE $33.75
Your choice of a 26 or 29-piece set of Community Plate, in the modern, new, Black and Chrome Chest. Service for 6, including 6 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, 6 forks, 6 Grille or dinner knives, with DeLuxe stainless, hollow handles, 1 butter knife 1 sugar spoon.
Pay After Christmas
SAVE $6.50
34-Piece SET OF COMMUNITY PLATE
$35.75 Piece-by-Piece Price $42.25
The Bride's Winged Chest. Service for 8. The ideal Christmas Gift. Set consists of 8 teaspoons, 8 dessert spoons, 8 forks, 8 Grille or dinner knives—DeLuxe hollow handle, stainless knives. 1 sugar shell 1 butter knife.
CASH OR CREDIT
SAVE $4
34-Piece SET OF TUDOR PLATE
$15.50 Piece-by-Piece Price $19.50
The Colonial Chest. The gift "She" wants. Service for 8. Choice of 34-piece set ... 8 teaspoons, 8 dessert spoons, 8 forks, 8 Grille or dinner knives—DeLuxe stainless, embossed handles, 1 sugar shell 1 butter knife.
TAKE ALL 1935 TO PAY
2-Diamond Ladies' WRIST WATCH
$24.50
An exquisite, 2-diamond Baguette wrist watch, that combines beauty of design, with unerring accuracy. An exceptionally appropriate Christmas gift for "Her" which will be a cheerful, daily reminder of the gift-giver.
SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS
Men's Handsome WRIST WATCH
$19.75
Give him a man's gift—a modern, up-to-date wrist watch. This 15-jewel model is guaranteed to keep accurate time—comes complete, with modern link bracelet to match.
OPEN AN ACCOUNT
Special Holiday Terms
Paramount Theater Building
R&A JEWELRY CO.
Monroe's Oldest Credit Jewelers
Listen to R & A Radio program every day 12:15 KMLB
Largest collection of Antique Jewelry in Northeast La.

38 TUBERCULOSIS DEATHS IN PARISH

Figures Revealed In Connection With Christmas Seal Campaign

Thirty-eight deaths from tuberculosis occurred in Ouachita parish in the past year. That is the harrowing disclosure of the records of the public health department, and revealed by the Ouachita Tuberculosis and Public Health association, which is sponsoring the Christmas seal campaign to raise funds to combat the disease.

Tuberculosis causes more fatalities in Louisiana than any other disease. It is the worst enemy to human life. Every individual in the state is more or less exposed to the possibility of infection from the malady, because every death from this cause leaves ten other persons as potential transmitters of the insidious disease. The funds of the tuberculosis association are realized from public subscription and from the sale of Christmas seals.

The members of Barkdull Faulk Post No. 13, American Legion, who are directing the campaign this year, have issued an appeal to the public to respond liberally to the call for help in order that the communities of this parish may be protected from the continued spread of tuberculosis.

Christmas seals have been mailed to 5,000 addresses in Monroe and West Monroe. This phase of the campaign, which is separate from the appeal for public donations, enlists the individual's aid in contributing to the fund. By this means the householders are permitted to contribute by purchasing the seals sent to them through the mails. Each of the seals represents one cent, and recipients of the letters from the association are asked to remit to the association headquarters in the Old Central Bank building, their checks for the number of cents equivalent to the number of seals in the package they receive.

Gilbert

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wallace of Monroe, Mrs. Howard Edwards of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gilbert and daughter, Julia, Mrs. Leta Gilbert of Wisner, and Turner and John Reynolds of Winnsboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse and daughter, Dorothy May, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Calhoun, Sr., Mrs. Francis McNair and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Calhoun, Jr., attended the wedding of Mr. Mitchell McConnell to Miss Margaret Morris in Mangham Thursday night.

Mrs. W. M. Snyder and daughter, Luella, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Elm Grove.

Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse and Mrs. L. M. Calhoun, Sr., left Monday night for Nashville, Tenn., to visit their father who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Corbitt mtored to Shreveport this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill of Baton Rouge were guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Gill Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Rice of Tyler, Texas, were the week-end guests of Waldo Huggins.

Mrs. Henry Lea of Winnsboro was the guest of Mrs. Will Lee last week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Rickey and daughter, Sara Wynn, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Rickey Thursday.

Mr. Charles Gill was the guest of Mr. Joe Gill Thursday in Sterlington. He was accompanied on his return home by Miss Maurine Gill who spent the week-end here.

Mrs. C. E. Scott and sons, Claude and Louie, were the guest of Mr. M. D. Swayze, Friday, in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kiper returned home Wednesday from a very delightful trip to San Diego, Calif., and other points of interest in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Gunn and daughter, Edeline, spent the week-end with relatives in Starkville, Miss.

Mrs. W. H. Bates spent the week-end in Vicksburg, Miss., with her daughter, Mrs. William Jarvis.

Miss Thelma Carruth spent the week-end in McComb, Miss.

Mrs. Marion Shields spent the week-end in Jackson, Miss., with her sons.

Miss Leola Greer spent the week-end in Shreveport.

Mrs. Ella Gilbert and Mrs. T. A. Scott of Winnsboro were guests of Mrs. B. R. Gunn Tuesday.

Mrs. W. J. Shelton was a visitor in Winnsboro Thursday.

Mrs. I. J. Smith and daughter, Eugenia, of Sicily Island were the guests of Mrs. Eugene McNair Thursday.

Miss Susie Adams spent the week-end in Coushatta.

Miss Mary Martel was the week-end guest of her parents in Shreveport.

Miss Katheline Fletcher spent the week-end with her parents in Ruston.

Miss Christine Newman spent the week-end in Jackson, Miss., with her father.

Mrs. Linnie Eason spent the week-end in Baton Rouge with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Townsend and daughter, Virginia Talbert, were visitors in Monroe Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Payton of Winnsboro was the guest of Mrs. Robert Morris Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Jackson of Monroe were the guests of Mrs. Bob Jackson Thursday.

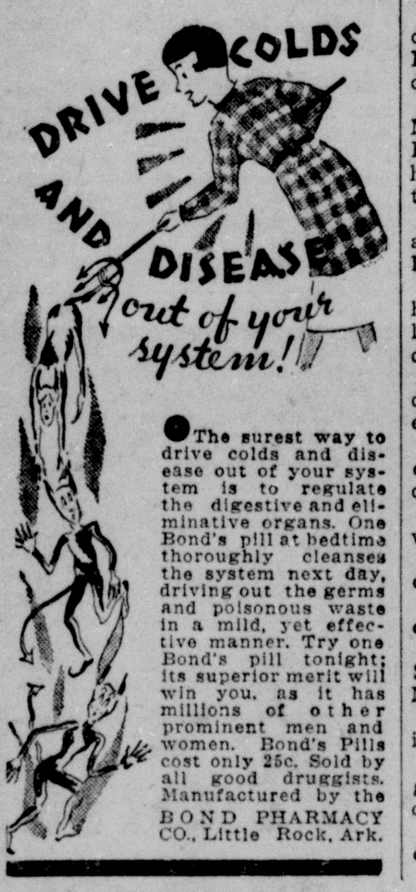
Mrs. W. E. Huggins, Mrs. W. L. Thornburg, Gladys Olena Thornburg and Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Rice of Tyler, Texas, were visitors in Vicksburg, Miss., Saturday.

Monroe Ward, a student of L. S. U., was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ward, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Mrs. O. A. Hopkins and Miss Lois Rogers were visitors in Monroe Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Rice of Tyler, Texas, Mrs. W. E. Huggins, Mrs. W. L. Thornburg, Gladys Olena Thornburg and Mildred Turner were visitors in Monroe Friday.

Among those that attended the L. S. U.-Tulane football game in Baton Rouge were: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sherrouse, Dorothy May Sherrouse, Nina Mae Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sherrouse, Corrinth Sherrouse, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Calhoun, Sr., Mrs. Amy Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Calhoun, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson, "Brother" Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rountree, Sr., H. B. Rountree, Jr., Charles Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kelly, Mrs. Emma Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Corbitt, Miss Elizabeth Gill, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Womble, Jr., Dr. H. H. Womble, Richard Ward, Miss Marjorie Ward, Charles Ward, Will Snyder, Berry Gardner, and Johnnie Hendrix.



The surest way to drive colds and disease out of your system is to regulate the digestive and eliminative organs. One Bond's pill at bedtime thoroughly cleanses the system next day, driving out the germs and poisonous waste in a mild, yet effective manner. Try one Bond's pill tonight; its superior merit will win you, as it has millions of other prominent men and women. Bond's Pills cost only 25c. Sold by all good druggists. Manufactured by the BOND PHARMACY CO., Little Rock, Ark.

NOW . . . USE WEEKLY WANT-ADS

2 LINES SEVEN TIMES .98

3 LINES SEVEN TIMES 1.47

WEEKLY WANT-ADS NOW 7c PER LINE—5 WORDS TO LINE—ALL ADS PUBLISHED IN BOTH PAPERS

FREE PARAMOUNT THEATER TICKETS WITH CASH WEEKLY WANT-ADS

NEWS-STAR-WORLD WANT-AD DEPT.

TODAY—TRULY A DRAMATIC TREAT!

FOR THE FIRST TIME THEY TELL US!

They've listened to our troubles—now these student nurses tell us their story—to bring joy to our hearts, laughter to our lips, and a tear to our eyes!

The WHITE PARADE

A JESSE L. LASKY PRODUCTION

A Fox Picture with

LORETTA YOUNG JOHN BOLES

Dorothy Wilson, Sara Haden, Muriel Kirkland, Frank Conroy, Frank Melton, Joyce Compton

—ADDED UNITS—
POISONED IVORY
LATE NEWS EVENTS
25c TILL 6 P. M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Life begins at sundown . . . out of the Murky Shadows come the sinister habitues . . . to whom danger is meat and drink . . .

"LIMEHOUSE BLUES"

With George Raft, Jean Parker, Kent Taylor, Anna May Wong, Montague Love

Paramount

RENT THAT SPARE ROOM, HOUSE OR APARTMENT. ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS—GET RESULTS THE WANT-AD WAY—PHONE 4800 TODAY.

NEWS-STAR—WORLD WANT-AD DEPARTMENT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE —By Ahern

Capital Newspapermen Roast New Deal At Annual Banquet Of Washington Club

Republicans Not Spared As Writers Put Officials In Oven

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The new deal tonight was put in the roasting oven of the Gridiron club and crisped into fanciful food for laughs.

Nor were the Republicans spared. The sharp but good humored fun of the Washington organization of newspapermen presented a skit which pictured the Grand Old Party in such a sad state that Henry P. Fletcher as Faust was eager to sell his soul to Mephistopheles for votes.

An audience which included President Roosevelt listened and laughed. The chief executive spoke but the newsmen who compose the club laid down a rule when the club was founded almost 50 years ago that "no reporters are present" on Gridiron night.

H. L. Mencken, who disagrees with the administration on many things, was the only other speaker.

The sketches began with an urchin garbed in a sleeping suit who held a candle as he recited:

"'Twas the night before Christmas,
when all through the land,
The ballots were ready, the polls fully
manned.
The stockings were hung by the
chimney with care
Because good St. Franklin soon would
be there."

The child was joined by twenty Gridiron members, garbed as Santa Claus. Each carried a bag with a big dollar sign upon it. They sang:

"He sees when you're voting
He watches all the time.
You better be a Democrat
Or you will not get a dime."

Then the scene changed to the "Progress of Recovery" and Henry Ford and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, were shown quarrelling over the same berth on the "Prosperity Limited."

The disputed berth was labeled Section 7-A, that being the highly controversial provision in the national industrial recovery act which sets forth labor's right to organize.

Ford and Green finally began tussling. They awakened two other passengers, Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Rudolph S. Hecht, head of the American Bankers association.

Harriman and Hecht joined in the colloquy and finally impatience at the fact the train was standing still was manifested by all. They got small comfort from the porter who told them:

"De Prosperity Limited ain't got no regular time for starting—it starts just as soon as de New Deal Special gets offen de tracks—it's a wreck up de line."

When Fletcher, as the aged Faust, sold his soul a chorus chanted:

"Pennsylvania just a shell!
Pennsylvania gone to hell!"

The mixup over the endorsement of Upton Sinclair by James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and the subsequent explanation that it was a stenographer's mistake was material for another scene.

Audience Including President Roosevelt Listens And Laughs

Emil Hurja, Farley's assistant, was shown with his dumb stenographer, Gracie Alibi, who explained "we endorsed him (Sinclair) with a rubber stamp just like they do checks. Maybe he was a little overdrawn."

The American Liberty league was portrayed with its principal officers: "Wallingford Shouse, Ponzi Raskob, Dynamite Du Pont and Polly-Go-Get-tem-Sabin."

They decided the league was "going to be better than the prohibition racket" and that "constitution lovers are even more generous than distillers and brewers."

"Sure thing," Shouse said, "If anybody's in favor of saving the constitution it's a sure sign he's got at least a million dollars."

Soon afterwards, "Nurse" Farley told "Dr." John N. Garner how to control "house babies."

"Oh, they're easy to control," said the nurse. "Sometimes they make a racket, and then, do you know what they do when I yell at the top of my lungs: 'President Roosevelt wants you to eat your spinach—or else—?'"

"No," said Garner, "What do they do?"

"Those house babies eat their spinach," Farley said.

Most of the cabinet members and many senators and representatives were guests at the dinner. Among other guests were Henry L. Doherty, Ogden Reid, Whitelaw Reid, William E. Scripps, Stanley Walker, John H. Fahey, chairman of the Home Owners Loan corporation; Colonel Frank Knox, Roy W. Howard; Clark Howell; Paul Patterson; Frank B. Noyes, Theodore W. Noyes and Major General John H. Russell, commandant of the marine corps.

Before the dinner, Ulric Bell, Washington correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, was elected president of the club for next year; Edwin W. Gableman, Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer, was elected vice-president; J. Harry Cunningham, secretary and J. Fred Essary, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, treasurer. Charles S. Groves, correspondent of the Boston Globe, Jay G. Hayden, correspondent of the Detroit News, and G. Gould Lincoln, of the Washington Star, were elected to the executive committee.

RIVERS DAILY STAGES

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI—			
St. Louis	30	13.8	0.0
Memphis	34	15.1	0.7 Rise
Helena	44	19.2	0.9 Rise
Arkansas City	42	20.0	0.2 Rise
Vicksburg	43	17.0	0.1 Rise
Natchez	46	20.3	0.2 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	11.4	0.3 Rise
OUACHITA—			
Camden	26	15.0	2.7 Fall
Monroe	0	14.0	0.1 Fall
OHIO—			
Pittsburgh	25	11.8	2.7 Fall
Cincinnati	52	16.6	3.4 Fall
Cairo	40	22.7	0.0
TENNESSEE—			
Chattanooga	30	10.7	0.8 Fall
CUMBERLAND—			
Nashville	40	9.4	0.2 Fall
ARKANSAS—			
Fort Smith	22	8.0	0.4 Fall
Little Rock	23	4.9	1.0 Fall
RED—			
Shreveport	39	11.9	0.2 Fall
Alexandria	32	12.8	0.3 Fall

RED CROSS FISH

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A white goldfish, bearing a red cross on its back, discovered in Linclon park lagoon here, covered in Lincoln park lagoon here, Red Cross and is to become a permanent exhibit in the organization's museum at Washington.

Our Greatest XMAS SPECIAL!

UPPER and LOWER

If your teeth are all out I will make my regular $35 upper and lower plates for $22.50

ONE-DAY SERVICE For Out-of-Town Patients Plates, Bridges and Repair Work.

10% off for cash

Use Your Credit

Beautiful Bridgework	$5 up
Gold Inlay	$5 up
Gold Filling	$3 up
22k. Gold Crowns	$5 up
Silver Fillings	$1 up
Porcelain Fillings	$2 up
Plates Repaired	$2 up
Painless Extraction	$1

Featherweight Plates	$17.50
Hecolite Plates	$25.00
Trubyte Plates	$25.00
Other Plates	$7, $10, $15, $20
Cleaning, Filling, Extracting	$1 up
Crowns and Bridges	$5.00 up

REGISTERED NURSE IN ATTENDANCE

DR. W. E. SMITH

Over Woolworth's Store Phone 767

BILBO TO LEAVE FOR WASHINGTON

Says He Will Work With Harrison 'In Service Of Our Country'

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Theodore G. Bilbo, Mississippi's contribution to the nation's colorful crop of politicians, was bidding his friends farewell today preparatory to leaving tomorrow for Washington where he will take his seat in the United States senate in January.

In jovial mood and bedecked in his red necktie and diamond horseshoe stickpin, the wiry little ex-governor said "The Man Bilbo" would work with Senator Pat Harrison, his colleague, "in the service of his country."

"I will support any kind of a relief bill they bring in provided it furnishes $50,000,000 for the Natchez trace, $100,000,000 for highway construction in Mississippi, and $25,000,000 for homestead projects in the state."

"I'm against any further relief except for destitute widows and children and crops. All the rest must be done through work. My Bible says by the sweat of your brow you earn your daily bread, and those who aren't willing to sweat for their daily bread are undeserving of relief."

He said he favored continuation of the Bankhead act with certain modifications.

"A five bale exemption should be allowed to take care of the small farmer and farmers should be permitted to swap gin certificates without regard to county lines. I understand that the present act limits exchange of certificates to the county in which the producer resides."

Bilbo indicated he may introduce a bill early in the session seeking a $10,000,000 appropriation for establishment of federal research laboratories for creating new uses for cotton.

The silk spinning industry, which employs a third of Japan's textile workers, still is largely conducted on hand manufacturing lines.

Mother Of Tolbert Succumbs At Gilliam

Mrs. J. D. Tolbert, mother of H. L. Tolbert of Monroe, former deputy sheriff in Sheriff Milton Coverdale's office, died Friday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Cornelious, of Gilliam, according to information received here Saturday. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock this morning and burial will be at Coushatta.

Children surviving Mrs. Tolbert are H. L. Tolbert of Monroe, Mrs. R. M. Cornelious of Gilliam, Mrs. P. D. Spann and D. E. Tolbert of Belcher and A. H. Tolbert and A. W. Tolbert of Shreveport.

FOR HOLIDAY HAPPINESS LET US RECONDITION YOUR RADIO SET

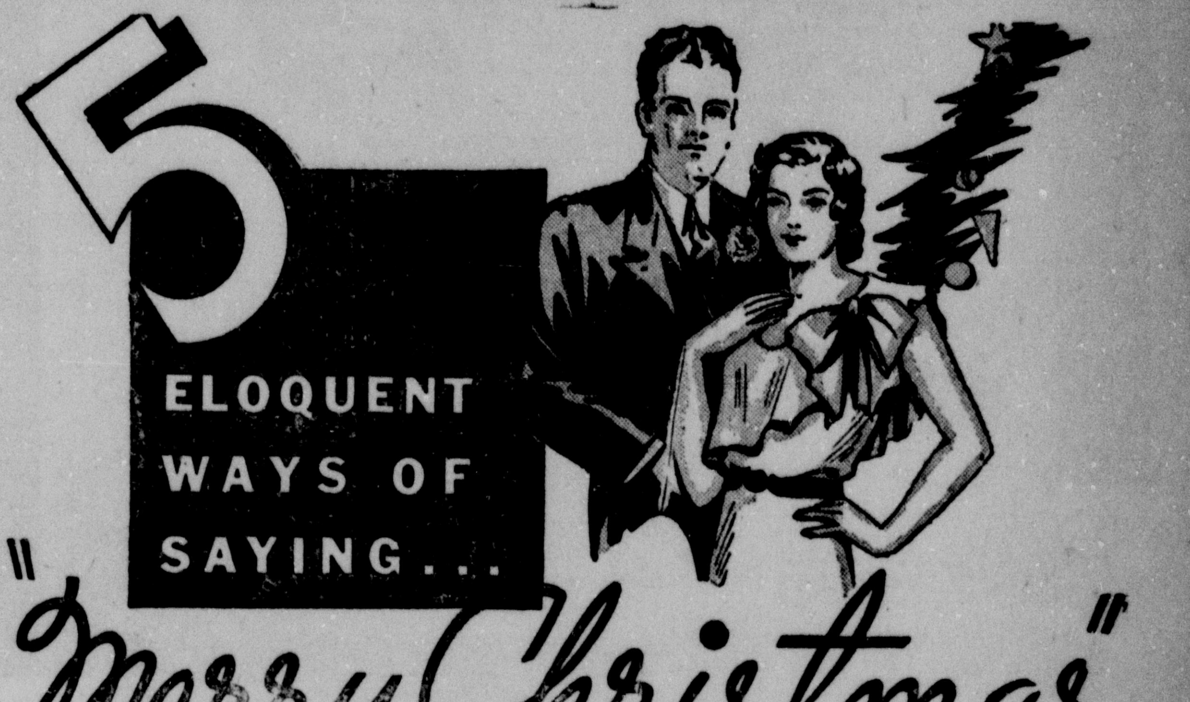
Time Is Limited

Sometimes it takes several days to get parts needed for efficient radio repairs. Assure yourself of the special Christmas programs by calling us now.

WAMSLEY Radio Hospital

Phone 631 127 South Grand St.

5 ELOQUENT WAYS OF SAYING . . .



"Merry Christmas"

Give a Set of COMMUNITY PLATE

Save $5.00 to $9.50

By the Quantity Discount Plan

SAVE $5

Service for 6 In Tarnish-Proof Chest

$28.75

PIECE-BY-PIECE PRICE $33.75

Your choice of a 26 or 29-piece set of Community Plate, in the modern, new, Black and Chrome Chest. Service for 6, including 6 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, 6 forks, 6 Grille or dinner knives, with DeLuxe stainless, hollow handles, 1 butter knife 1 sugar spoon.

Pay After Christmas

SAVE $6.50

34-Piece SET OF COMMUNITY PLATE

$35.75 Piece-by-Piece Price $42.25

The Bride's Winged Chest. Service for 8. The ideal Christmas Gift. Set consists of 8 teaspoons, 8 dessert spoons, 8 forks, 8 Grille or dinner knives—DeLuxe hollow handle, stainless knives. 1 sugar shell 1 butter knife.

CASH OR CREDIT

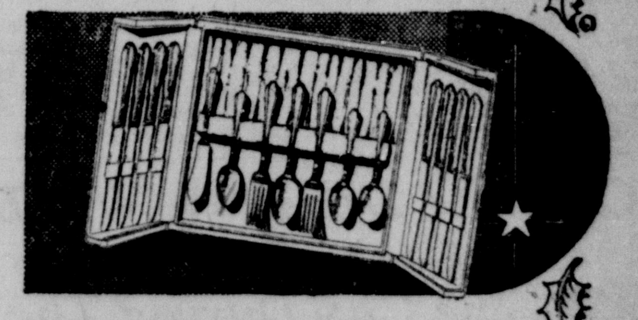
SAVE $4

34-Piece SET OF TUDOR PLATE

$15.50 Piece-by-Piece Price $19.50

The Colonial Chest. The gift "She" wants. Service for 8. Choice of 34-piece set . . . 8 teaspoons, 8 dessert spoons, 8 forks, 8 Grille or dinner knives—DeLuxe stainless, embossed handles, 1 sugar shell 1 butter knife.

TAKE ALL 1935 TO PAY



2-Diamond Ladies' WRIST WATCH

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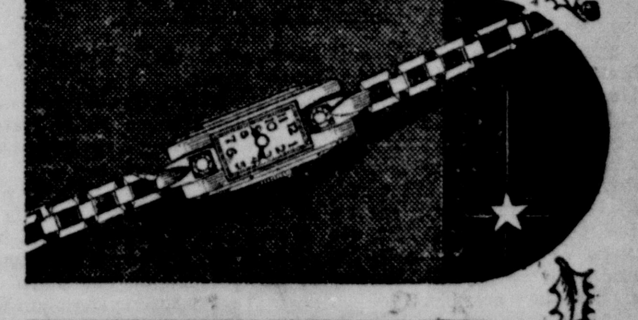
SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS

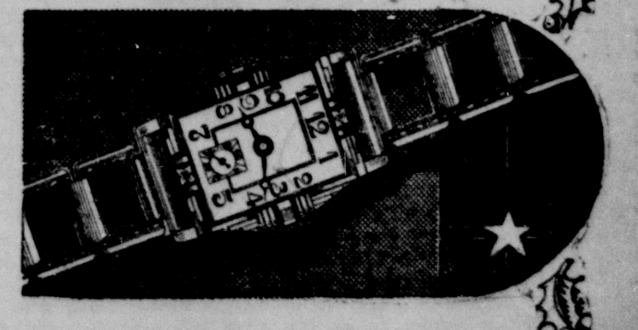


Men's Handsome WRIST WATCH

$19.75

Give him a man's gift—a modern, up-to-date wrist watch. This 15-jewel model is guaranteed to keep accurate time—comes complete, with modern link bracelet to match.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT



Special Holiday Terms

Paramount Theater Building

R&A JEWELRY CO.

Monroe's Oldest Credit Jewelers

Listen to R & A Radio program every day 12:15 KMLB

Largest collection of Antique Jewelry in Northeast La.

SOCIETY

BY EVE BRADFORD

In the pictures we have Miss Charlotte Box, lovely daughter of Mrs. J. W. Box of Clarks, La., who was chosen queen of the freshman day at L. S. U. and reigned over the day's celebration of her class at the university. Miss Box has been pledged Phi Mu. (Left.) Portrait by Downing studio.

Mrs. Melville Vaughan, whose marriage was an interesting event of the twenty-ninth of November. Mrs. Vaughan will be remembered as Miss Maria Booking Wooten. (Center.) Portrait by Griffin studio.

Miss Ann Platt, attractive member of the younger set who is prominently cast in the Little Theater play to be presented Tuesday night. (Right.) Portrait by Downing studio.

Mrs. Carl Valdes, who before her marriage last month was Miss Mary Gordon, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gordon of this city. (Lower.)

Nuptial Event Connects Two Prominent Families Of This Section Of State

A wedding characterized by lovely simplicity and of unusual interest to friends in this section of the state was that of Miss Mary Lou Sartor, lovely daughter of the late Mr. William T. Sartor and Mrs. Janie Sartor of Alto, and Dr. Guy Davenport Williams, son of the late Mr. Alex N. Williams and Mrs. Emma Davenport Williams of Mer Rouge.

The ceremony was solemnized at the Presbyterian church of Alto Tuesday afternoon, December the fourth, at four thirty o'clock, with the Rev. Lloyd O'Neal performing the impressive service in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives.

Luxuriant palms and ferns and glorious chrysanthemums ranging from deepest gold to palest yellow, formed the decorative setting. Myriad cathedral tapers in tall candelabra pricked the altar's dimness.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. William Pardue, pianist, rendered a nuptial concert and accompanied Mrs. D. L. O'Neal who sang in splendid voice "Because."

The matron of honor, the bride's lovely sister, Mrs. L. N. Dunaway, of Rayville, La., wore a stunning cloth of gold model with a smart cocktail hat of gold and short veil of yellow. The bridesmaids, Miss Julia Webb McGee of Downsville and Mrs. Thomas Wilson of New Orleans, sister of the bridegroom, wore beautiful golden colored satin models with cocktail hats and veils of the same color. They carried beautiful bouquets of pale yellow Joanna Hill roses.

Mr. Joseph A. Davenport, Jr., of Mer Rouge, acted in the capacity of best man. The ushers were Dr. Emmett Mott of Oak Ridge, and Thomas Ranking of Mer Rouge.

Dr. Williams received his medical degree from Tulane university of New Orleans. Miss Sartor was educated at the Louisiana State Normal and L. P. I. Both are members of Louisiana's most prominent families. Dr. Williams being the grandson of Captain C. C. Davenport, pioneer settler of Morehouse parish. Miss Sartor is the granddaughter of the esteemed Dr. James Hamilton of Downsville, and niece of the beloved old gentleman of the medical profession, the late Dr. D. R. Sartor of Alto. She is also niece of Dr. J. C. Sartor of Rayville.

Following a trip to Miami and other points south, Dr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home to friends in Mer Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allen of Winnsboro announce the marriage of their daughter, Andra Allen, to Mr. John D. Cromeaux, son of Mrs. Effie Cromeaux. The marriage was solemnized on the fourth of December at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the family.

GOOD MORNING! What a disconcerting way Christmas has of springing upon us. One day when we have scarcely said goodbye to summer, quite suddenly it turns cold, the leaves have all turned to crimson and brown and Thanksgiving comes festively along . . . then, hard on its heels, before we have finished our prayer of thankfulness for the blessings of the year, Christmas is in the air. . . . Students at nearby colleges have hardly finished their ardent whittling of turkey bones before they come trooping home again to see what Santa will bring them. . . . This week every one will go on a regular shopping spree . . . the peak of the Christmas trade will be reached and every aisle will be filled with harassed, worried looking females who did not heed that ominous, little phrase "do your shopping early." . . . Last week the shops were a panorama of persons, mostly children scouting around for a glimpse of Santa Claus. . . . Every minute of the Santa season, a Santa is dealing with dynamite . . . you never know what is behind the question the child asks . . . beneath the most innocent appearing query may lurk a morass into which an incautious Santa may flounder. . . . What, for instance, would you say if you were Santa and a youngster sized you up and said: "Are you Santa? Because I saw you downtown and you've changed up your leggings" . . . that's how observing children are . . . they spot the slightest error in the detail of a Santa make-up. . . . It tugs at the heartstrings to see the light of hope go out of children's eyes when they are told there is no Santa Claus, but after all it might be best to pattern after Elmer Richards, who told his son and daughter the truth in very elegant language . . . never believing in a material Santa Claus they never had to go through the stages of unbelief. . . . The week leaves piquant pictures in our mind. . . . Suzanne Sperry trailing a blue velvet hostess gown across the stage at the Central school auditorium where she appears in the leading role of the Little Theater production to be presented Tuesday night. . . . Ann Platt, also prominently cast, tall and slight in intriguing role of a dashing widow. . . . Jane Burgess, at the Plantation club Friday night all done up in green crepe and rhinestones. . . . Robertine Rhymes, also dancing at this club, a vibrant flame in crimson taffeta . . . by the way have you heard about Robertine's thrilling experience when traveling through Yellowstone National park last summer with her parents? . . . a handsome ranger was most devoted to her . . . and who do you suppose this handsome ranger proved to be—no less a personage than Robert Ickes, son of the secretary of the interior and member of President Roosevelt's cabinet. . . . He is attending school at Lake Forrest, Ill., and spent his Thanksgiving vacation in the Rhymes home . . . a motor trip to the Teche country with Robertine and her parents convinced him that Louisiana is one of the most beautiful states in the Union. . . . Shining straws in the December wind are the things being done for charity . . . even the children are giving up some favorite toy to help swell the number being collected by the Social Agencies council for the needy little folks. . . . Saw Felix Terzia the other day and sensing the subject nearest his heart inquired about Clara Virginia . . . it seems she is reveling in the snowdrifts and riding in sleighs to the merry jingle of sleigh bells up in Missouri where she is attending school. . . . Some men get all the breaks . . . for instance, that merry group of gentlemen who are being dined and wined at John Fox' new lodge that recently sprang up like magic in the forest primeval. . . . Walter Meyer off for a wild duck hunt on board the Brown Paper mill palatial houseboat that has just appeared in these waters. . . . Edith and Richard Sadler are now greeting each other across the barrage of pillows at the home of Jessie Sadler who is administering unto them. . . . Six weeks in bed with broken knee caps would break down the morale of most folks but these two can always dish up a pleasant smile when friends call. . . . Just imagine watching Christmas come without being able to rush and meet it. . . . Oh, well, they will have their beautiful daughter, Boyce Leigh, with them shortly and she is sufficient tonic for the most faded. . . . Edith McWilliams' lovely mother is here from Eau Claire, Wis., and being greeted on every hand by those who met and fell in love with her on a previous visit. . . . That's all today. . . . Will have some interesting news next week.

Miss Gordon Is Lovely Bride Of Mr. C. S. Valdes

Miss Mary A. Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gordon of this city and Mr. Carl S. Valdes, son of Mr. G. L. Valdes of Nashville, Tenn., also of this city, were united in marriage, Tuesday, November the twenty-seventh at Dr. Gowen's sanitorium, Shreveport.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar flanked with baskets overflowing with pink Brier Cliff roses and beautiful white chrysanthemums. Tapers burned in the background where a beautiful old painting, "The Little Church Around The Corner" was hung. The service was impressively performed by Reverend Albert F. Vaughan.

Miss Gordon wore a lovely bridal gown of white satin and carried an arm bouquet of white bride's roses and valley lilies.

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Rachael Haynes in sport clothes.

Mildred Breard with fingers trailing over the keys of her baby grand piano.

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SOCIETY

BY EVE BRADFORD

In the pictures we have Miss Charlotte Box, lovely daughter of Mrs. J. W. Box of Clarks, La., who was chosen queen of the freshman day at L. S. U. and reigned over the day's celebration of her class at the university. Miss Box has been pledged Phi Mu. (Left.) Portrait by Downing studio.

Mrs. Melville Vaughan, whose marriage was an interesting event of the twenty-ninth of November. Mrs. Vaughan will be remembered as Miss Maria Booking Wooten. (Center.) Portrait by Griffin studio.

Miss Ann Platt, attractive member of the younger set who is prominently cast in the Little Theater play to be presented Tuesday night. (Right.) Portrait by Downing studio.

Mrs. Carl Valdes, who before her marriage last month was Miss Mary Gordon, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gordon of this city. (Lower.)

Nuptial Event Connects Two Prominent Families Of This Section Of State

A wedding characterized by lovely simplicity and of unusual interest to friends in this section of the state was that of Miss Mary Lou Sartor, lovely daughter of the late Mr. William T. Sartor and Mrs. Janie Sartor of Alto, and Dr. Guy Davenport Williams, son of the late Mr. Alex N. Williams and Mrs. Emma Davenport Williams of Mer Rouge.

The ceremony was solemnized at the Presbyterian church of Alto Tuesday afternoon, December the fourth, at four thirty o'clock, with the Rev. Lloyd O'Neal performing the impressive service in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives.

Luxuriant palms and ferns and glorious chrysanthemums ranging from deepest gold to palest yellow, formed the decorative setting. Myriad cathedral tapers in tall candelabra pricked the altar's dimness.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. William Pardue, pianist, rendered a nuptial concert and accompanied Mrs. D. L. O'Neal who sang in splendid voice "Because."

The matron of honor, the bride's lovely sister, Mrs. L. N. Dunaway, of Rayville, La., wore a stunning cloth of gold model with a smart cocktail hat of gold and short veil of yellow. The bridesmaids, Miss Julia Webb McGee of Downsville and Mrs. Thomas Wilson of New Orleans, sister of the bridegroom, wore beautiful golden colored satin models with cocktail hats and veils of the same color. They carried beautiful bouquets of pale yellow Joanna Hill roses.

Mr. Joseph A. Davenport, Jr., of Mer Rouge, acted in the capacity of best man. The ushers were Dr. Emmett Mott of Oak Ridge, and Thomas Ranking of Mer Rouge.

Dr. Williams received his medical degree from Tulane university of New Orleans. Miss Sartor was educated at the Louisiana State Normal and L. P. I. Both are members of Louisiana's most prominent families. Dr. Williams being the grandson of Captain C. C. Davenport, pioneer settler of Morehouse parish. Miss Sartor is the granddaughter of the esteemed Dr. James Hamilton of Downsville, and niece of the beloved old gentleman of the medical profession, the late Dr. D. R. Sartor of Alto. She is also niece of Dr. J. C. Sartor of Rayville.

Following a trip to Miami and other points south, Dr. and Mrs. Williams will be at home to friends in Mer Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allen of Winnsboro announce the marriage of their daughter, Andra Allen, to Mr. John D. Cromeaux, son of Mrs. Effie Cromeaux. The marriage was solemnized on the fourth of December at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of a few intimate friends and members of the family.

GOOD MORNING! What a disconcerting way Christmas has of springing upon us. One day when we have scarcely said goodbye to summer, quite suddenly it turns cold, the leaves have all turned to crimson and brown and Thanksgiving comes festively along . . . then, hard on its heels, before we have finished our prayer of thankfulness for the blessings of the year, Christmas is in the air. . . . Students at nearby colleges have hardly finished their ardent whittling of turkey bones before they come trooping home again to see what Santa will bring them. . . . This week every one will go on a regular shopping spree . . . the peak of the Christmas trade will be reached and every aisle will be filled with harassed, worried looking females who did not heed that ominous, little phrase "do your shopping early." . . . Last week the shops were a panorama of persons, mostly children scouting around for a glimpse of Santa Claus. . . . Every minute of the Santa season, a Santa is dealing with dynamite . . . you never know what is behind the question the child asks . . . beneath the most innocent appearing query may lurk a morass into which an incautious Santa may flounder. . . . What, for instance, would you say if you were Santa and a youngster sized you up and said: "Are you Santa? Because I saw you downtown and you've changed up your leggings" . . . that's how observing children are . . . they spot the slightest error in the detail of a Santa make-up. . . . It tugs at the heartstrings to see the light of hope go out of children's eyes when they are told there is no Santa Claus, but after all it might be best to pattern after Elmer Richards, who told his son and daughter the truth in very elegant language . . . never believing in a material Santa Claus they never had to go through the stages of unbelief. . . . The week leaves piquant pictures in our mind. . . . Suzanne Sperry trailing a blue velvet hostess gown across the stage at the Central school auditorium where she appears in the leading role of the Little Theater production to be presented Tuesday night. . . . Ann Platt, also prominently cast, tall and slight in intriguing role of a dashing widow. . . . Jane Burgess, at the Plantation club Friday night all done up in green crepe and rhinestones. . . . Robertine Rhymes, also dancing at this club, a vibrant flame in crimson taffeta . . . by the way have you heard about Robertine's thrilling experience when traveling through Yellowstone National park last summer with her parents? . . . a handsome ranger was most devoted to her . . . and who do you suppose this handsome ranger proved to be—no less a personage than Robert Ickes, son of the secretary of the interior and member of President Roosevelt's cabinet. . . . He is attending school at Lake Forrest, Ill., and spent his Thanksgiving vacation in the Rhymes home . . . a motor trip to the Teche country with Robertine and her parents convinced him that Louisiana is one of the most beautiful states in the Union. . . . Shining straws in the December wind are the things being done for charity . . . even the children are giving up some favorite toy to help swell the number being collected by the Social Agencies council for the needy little folks. . . . Saw Felix Terzia the other day and sensing the subject nearest his heart inquired about Clara Virginia . . . it seems she is reveling in the snowdrifts and riding in sleighs to the merry jingle of sleigh bells up in Missouri where she is attending school. . . . Some men get all the breaks . . . for instance, that merry group of gentlemen who are being dined and wined at John Fox' new lodge that recently sprang up like magic in the forest primeval. . . . Walter Meyer off for a wild duck hunt on board the Brown Paper mill palatial houseboat that has just appeared in these waters. . . . Edith and Richard Sadler are now greeting each other across the barrage of pillows at the home of Jessie Sadler who is administering unto them. . . . Six weeks in bed with broken knee caps would break down the morale of most folks but these two can always dish up a pleasant smile when friends call. . . . Just imagine watching Christmas come without being able to rush and meet it. . . . Oh, well, they will have their beautiful daughter, Boyce Leigh, with them shortly and she is sufficient tonic for the most faded. . . . Edith McWilliams' lovely mother is here from Eau Claire, Wis., and being greeted on every hand by those who met and fell in love with her on a previous visit. . . . That's all today. . . . Will have some interesting news next week.

Miss Gordon Is Lovely Bride Of Mr. C. S. Valdes

Miss Mary A. Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gordon of this city and Mr. Carl S. Valdes, son of Mr. G. L. Valdes of Nashville, Tenn., also of this city, were united in marriage, Tuesday, November the twenty-seventh at Dr. Gowen's sanitorium, Shreveport.

The ceremony was performed before an improvised altar flanked with baskets overflowing with pink Brier Cliff roses and beautiful white chrysanthemums. Tapers burned in the background where a beautiful old painting, "The Little Church Around The Corner" was hung. The service was impressively performed by Reverend Albert F. Vaughan.

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SOCIETY

Garden Club Awards Prizes For Outstanding Specimens Exhibited In Flower Show

The December meeting of the Garden club was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. R. Wooten, at the American Legion home, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Richards, chairman of the flower show, gave a report of the November Flower show. Appreciation was expressed by the club for the generous cooperation of business firms and individuals in donating prizes, which were awarded to the following:

1. Best speciman bloom in dahlia, Mrs. R. C. Sparks, 25 pounds Vigoro from Tyner-Petrus company.
2. Best one speciman bloom in roses, Mrs. T. C. Rowland, Southern Home and Garden Magazine (courtesy of magazine).
3. Best one speciman bloom in chrysanthemum, Mr. Ralph Baldwin, 100 narcissus bulbs from Mrs. F. F. Smith.
4. Greatest prize points Mrs. Frank A. Reynolds, $3 in bulbs from Monroe Seed company.
5. Second prize points, Mrs. T. C. Rowland, two arbor vitaes from R. D. Swayze.
6. Third prize points, Mrs. F. F. Smith, Southern Home and Garden Magazine.
7. Most prizes in Radiance roses, Mrs. Frank A. Reynolds, 12 Radiance roses from Mr. Clark of Monroe Nursery company.
8. Most artistic arrangement of any combination shown in basket, Mrs. C. M. Flower, 25 pounds of Vigoro from Tyner-Petrus company.
9. The best potted foliage plant, Mrs. Fred Fudiker, 25 pounds Vigoro from Tyner-Petrus company.
10. Best display in special feature chosen by judges, (arrangement of water-lilies), Mrs. Harold Engstrom, one arbor vitae from R. D. Swayze.
11. Best collection of chrysanthemums, Mrs. F. T. Smith, one arbor vitae from R. D. Swayze.
12. Most artistic arrangement of unusual flowers, Mrs. A. W. Riggs, 10 pounds of Vigoro from Tyner-Petrus company.
13. Most interesting collection of wild flowers, Mrs. Lizzie McGuire, arbor vitae from Grand Floral company.
14. Most points in annuals and perrenials, Mrs. J. W. Worthington, five pounds Vigoro from Tyner-Petrus company.
15. Best collection of ferns, Mrs. J. R. Wooten, Southern Home and Garden Magazine.

Mrs. Fred Fudiker was in charge of the program Friday afternoon and in an informal illustrated talk gave many valuable Christmas suggestions for flower lovers. Plants and flowers suitable for gifts, plants which may be grown successfully indoors, the culture of the poinsettia, lily of the valley and Christmas rose as well as appropriate Christmas decorations were discussed in a most charming way by Mrs. Fudiker.

Mrs. Lizzie McGuire concluded the program with a very practical discussion on the growth of sweet peas.

Learn Beauty Culture

Marinello System Taught

Special cash offer until Dec. 15th .... $90 cash

Regular $200 Course
Position Guaranteed

SCHOOL PRICES

All work under supervision of Graduate Operators

Permanents ....$1.00 up
Manicures 25c
Arch 25c
Facial 25c
Shampoo and Set ....25c up

EDNA K. OSBORNE SCHOOL OF BEAUTY

708 Ouachita Bank
Phone 234

Miss Myrtle Lipscomb, attractive niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Doughtie of Shreveport, formerly of this city, is creating a special niche for herself in high school circles. Of special interest is her recent appointment as editor-in-chief of the Byrd high school yearbook, the Gusher. This book has been increased to eighty pages under Miss Lipscomb's management and promises to be one of the most attractive on record.

Richard Sadler, Jr., senior law student at L. S. U., will arrive home on the twenty-first of the mouth en route to Washington, D. C., where he will represent his chapter of the S. A. E. fraternity at the national convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Alton Russell have returned to Monroe and are now comfortably established in an apartment at the Layton place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buie of Fort Necessity, La., announce the arrival of a son, Charles Williams, on the seventh of December.

Mr. L. H. Ritter of Plaquemine and Miss Audry Lorio of Lakeland, completed a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L Ritter and returned home last week.

Shoppers Throng The Shops Where A Dazzling Array Of Gifts Are Being Displayed

Any moment now the shops will be mobbed with harassed and angry souls battling their way and their bundles through crowded aisles placarded with "Peace And Good Will" signs and holly wreaths.

To that worried young man, fond aunts, undulgent fathers and devoted friends this column is considerately dedicated in the hope that they will find among the many suggestions, the object of their quest.

You might begin with the more prosaic, but ever welcome, gifts—those that are made specially suitable when the intentions of the donor are highly serious and honorable and an attractive newly-wed home looms as a definite possibility in a not too distant future—such things as candlesticks, silver spoons, vases, and perhaps a desk. A set of dishes is a delightful and useful gift.

Then there is jewelry. In that category, the choice is limitless from every point of view, including price—and you know how women feel about such things! In the costume jewelry line, and also in antiques, the stores are showing some stunning novelties. A clip necklace to be worn with a high-necked dress would be very nice, as would a rhinesone hair clip or jeweled comb. The latter is becoming increasingly popular for evening wear.

And then there are watches. How often they have solved the Christmas present problems! One might well do so again this year, as the selection now is greater and more attractive than ever, as well as within a reasonable price range. Also fairly inexpensive are the unusual new bracelets. There should be a definite romantic appeal in a gift of that sort. It is worthy of serious consideration.

To the smoker, a cigarette case, or lighter, or both, are always welcome.

Another present that is always received with delight is a vanity case. No matter how many of them she may have, a new one can be put to use immediately. Women do love variety, you know! A practical gift in the same category as a vanity case is a make up box. There is even a compartment in it for jewelry and it simplifies the luggage problem considerably for her when she is traveling. All her favorite creams and lotions are compactly packed.

Incidentally, a purse is something else that would probably please her very much. Gloves are another reliable selection and she can always use stockings! In fact "when in doubt, buy stockings." It's an inevitably safe purchase unless you happen to have the misfortune to present her a pair a size too big. There is little that is more disturbing to a woman's vanity than to have someone consider her feet larger than they really are!

"Nothing pleases a woman, no matter what her age or station, more than a gift of lingerie"—and it is absolutely right. She would love an attractive night gown or pair of pajamas.

So much for clearly defined suggestions. Aside from those, there are the old stand-by's, books, perfume, handkerchiefs, stationery, flowers and candy, which are always appropriate. After all, young men should realize at least 50 per cent of her pleasure in your gift consists in her joy at your having thought of her.

Christmas Sketch

Mrs. Emma Alexander will present several pupils in dramatic art in a Christmas fantasy, "The Night Before Christmas," on the fourteenth of December at the college auditorium.

The characters are as follows: Misses Myrtle Killian, Jean Hale, Ellen Hale, Margaret Dennis, Melba Busby, Frances Fowler, Gene Hail, Florence Hail, Joyce Seigle, Elizabeth Young, Betty Lou Farrow, Betsy Ann Green, Mary Anna Garelick, Bonnie Garelick and Christine Galloway. Accompanist, Mrs. Georgia Cornet. The public cordially invited.

The presence of two librarians will be an interesting feature of the regular meeting of the Neville P.-T. A. on Monday. Miss Sue Hefley, librarian at Northeast Center, L. S. U., will talk on the subject of "How Books Influence Your Child." Miss Margaret Baugh, librarian at the Neville high school, will talk on the subject of "The School Library."

A cordial invitation is extended the public generally to attend this meeting.

Mr. Harvey McKee, radio man for the past three years on board the U. S. S. submarine 40, Asiatic fleet, is enjoying a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKee of the West Side. Mr. McKee has been transferred to shore duty at Norfolk, Va., and will leave for that city after the holiday season.

Mr. John Fox Will Open His Handsome New Lodge To Few Friends For Week End Outing

Mr. John Fox will open the doors of his handsome new lodge, recently completed on the banks of the Ouachita river, at Alabama Landing, to officers and members of the board of the Ouachita National bank, for a week-end outing.

The party will motor to a convenient point up the river, where they will board Mr. Milling Bernstein's comfortable house boat and continue the journey via water.

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- Large Ovaltine 59c
- Squibb Aspirin 100 49c
- 35c Merrell Shaving Cream 19c
- $1.25 Creomulsion $1.09
- 30c Mentholatum 25c
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- 40c Fletcher Castoria 34c
- $1.50 Kolor-Bak $1.36
- $1.00 Tre-Jur Body Powder 49c
- 65c Pond's Cold Cream 49c
- 25c Black Draught 19c
- $1.00 Waterbury Compound 79c
- $1.00 Hot Water Bottle 59c
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- $1.25 S. S. S. $1.10
- $1.00 Lysol 89c
- Large Nujol 79c

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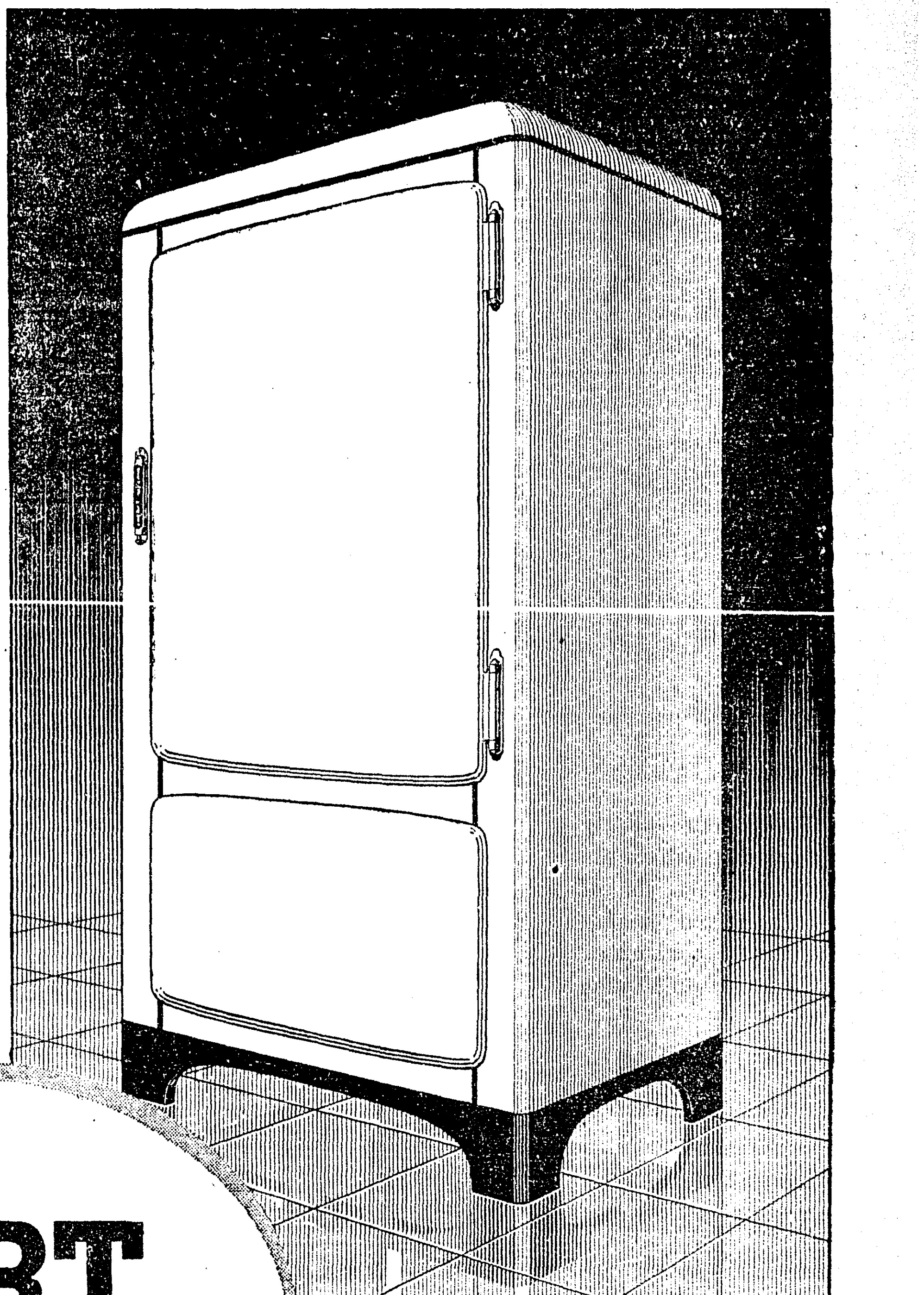
Make your gift this year worthy of the spirit in which it is given! A gift of convenience and economy, safeguarding the health of the ones you love . . . a gift of happiness and well being . . . a gift of that indefinable quality of "good living" that should be the heritage of every home worthy of the name . . . a new STEWART-WARNER.



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SOCIETY

Garden Club Awards Prizes For Outstanding Specimens Exhibited In Flower Show

The December meeting of the Garden club was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. R. Wooten, at the American Legion home, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Richards, chairman of the flower show, gave a report of the November Flower show. Appreciation was expressed by the club for the generous cooperation of business firms and individuals in donating prizes, which were awarded to the following:

1. Best speciman bloom in dahlia, Mrs. R. C. Sparks, 25 pounds Vigoro from Tyner-Petrus company.
2. Best one speciman bloom in roses, Mrs. T. C. Rowland, Southern Home and Garden Magazine (courtesy of magazine).
3. Best one speciman bloom in chrysanthemum, Mr. Ralph Baldwin, 100 narcissus bulbs from Mrs. F. F. Smith.
4. Greatest prize points Mrs. Frank A. Reynolds, $3 in bulbs from Monroe Seed company.
5. Second prize points, Mrs. T. C. Rowland, two arbor vitaes from R. D. Swayze.
6. Third prize points, Mrs. F. F. Smith, Southern Home and Garden Magazine.
7. Most prizes in Radiance roses. Mrs. Frank A. Reynolds, 12 Radiance roses from Mr. Clark of Monroe Nursery company.
8. Most artistic arrangement of any combination shown in basket, Mrs. C. M. Flower, 25 pounds of Vigoro from Tyner-Petrus company.
9. The best potted foliage plant, Mrs. Fred Fudiker, 25 pounds Vigoro from Tyner-Petrus company.
10. Best display in special feature chosen by judges, (arrangement of water-lilies), Mrs. Harold Engstrom, one arbor vitae from R. D. Swayze.
11. Best collection of chrysanthemums, Mrs. F. T. Smith, one arbor vitae from R. D. Swayze.
12. Most artistic arrangement of unusual flowers, Mrs. A. W. Riggs, 10 pounds of Vigoro from Tyner-Petrus company.
13. Most interesting collection of wild flowers, Mrs. Lizzie McGuire, arbor vitae from Grand Floral company.
14. Most points in annuals and perenials, Mrs. J. W. Worthington, five pounds Vigoro from Tyner-Petrus company.
15. Best collection of ferns, Mrs. J. R. Wooten, Southern Home and Garden Magazine.

Mrs. Fred Fudiker was in charge of the program Friday afternoon and in an informal illustrated talk gave many valuable Christmas suggestions for flower lovers. Plants and flowers suitable for gifts, plants which may be grown successfully indoors, the culture of the poinsettia, lily of the valley and Christmas rose as well as appropriate Christmas decorations were discussed in a most charming way by Mrs. Fudiker.

Mrs. Lizzie McGuire concluded the program with a very practical discussion on the growth of sweet peas.

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Special cash offer until Dec. 15th .... **$90** cash
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All work under supervision of Graduate Operators
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Miss Myrtle Lipscomb, attractive niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Doughtie of Shreveport, formerly of this city, is creating a special niche for herself in high school circles. Of special interest is her recent appointment as editor-in-chief of the Byrd high school yearbook, the Gusher. This book has been increased to eighty pages under Miss Lipscomb's management and promises to be one of the most attractive on record.

Richard Sadler, Jr., senior law student at L. S. U., will arrive home on the twenty-first of the mouth en route to Washington, D. C., where he will represent his chapter of the S. A. E. fraternity at the national convention.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Alton Russell have returned to Monroe and are now comfortably established in an apartment at the Layton place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buie of Fort Necessity, La., announce the arrival of a son, Charles Williams, on the seventh of December.

Mr. L. H. Ritter of Plaquemine and Miss Audry Lorio of Lakeland, completed a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L Ritter and returned home last week.

Shoppers Throng The Shops Where A Dazzling Array Of Gifts Are Being Displayed

Any moment now the shops will be mobbed with harassed and angry souls battling their way and their bundles through crowded aisles placarded with "Peace And Good Will" signs and holly wreaths.

To that worried young man, fond aunts, undulgent fathers and devoted friends this column is considerately dedicated in the hope that they will find among the many suggestions, the object of their quest.

You might begin with the more prosaic, but ever welcome, gifts—those that are made specially suitable when the intentions of the donor are highly serious and honorable and an attractive newly-wed home looms as a definite possibility in a not too distant future—such things as candlesticks, silver spoons, vases, and perhaps a desk. A set of dishes is a delightful and useful gift.

Then there is jewelry. In that category, the choice is limitless from every point of view, including price—and you know how women feel about such things! In the costume jewelry line, and also in antiques, the stores are showing some stunning novelties. A clip necklace to be worn with a high-necked dress would be very nice, as would a rhinesone hair clip or jeweled comb. The latter is becoming increasingly popular for evening wear.

And then there are watches. How often they have solved the Christmas present problems! One might well do so again this year, as the selection now is greater and more attractive than ever, as well as within a reasonable price range. Also fairly inexpensive are the unusual new bracelets. There should be a definite romantic appeal in a gift of that sort. It is worthy of serious consideration.

To the smoker, a cigarette case, or lighter, or both, are always welcome.

Another present that is always received with delight is a vanity case. No matter how many of them she may have, a new one can be put to use immediately. Women do love variety, you know! A practical gift in the same category as a vanity case is a make up box. There is even a compartment in it for jewelry and it simplifies the luggage problem considerably for her when she is traveling. All her favorite creams and lotions are compactly packed.

Incidentally, a purse is something else that would probably please her very much. Gloves are another reliable selection and she can always use stockings! In fact "when in doubt, buy stockings." It's an inevitably safe purchase unless you happen to have the misfortune to present her a pair a size too big. There is little that is more disturbing to a woman's vanity than to have someone consider her feet larger than they really are!

"Nothing pleases a woman, no matter what her age or station, more than a gift of lingerie"—and it is absolutely right. She would love an attractive night gown or pair of pajamas.

So much for clearly defined suggestions. Aside from those, there are the old stand-by's, books, perfume, handkerchiefs, stationery, flowers and candy, which are always appropriate. After all, young men should realize at least 50 per cent of her pleasure in your gift consists in her joy at your having thought of her.

Christmas Sketch

Mrs. Emma Alexander will present several pupils in dramatic art in a Christmas fantasy, "The Night Before Christmas," on the fourteenth of December at the college auditorium.

The characters are as follows: Misses Myrtle Killian, Jean Hale, Ellen Hale, Margaret Dennis, Melba Busby, Frances Fowler, Gene Hail, Florence Hail, Joyce Seigle, Elizabeth Young, Betty Lou Farrow, Betsy Ann Green, Mary Anna Garelick, Bonnie Garelick and Christine Galloway. Accompanist, Mrs. Georgia Cornet. The public cordially invited.

The presence of two librarians will be an interesting feature of the regular meeting of the Neville P.-T. A. on Monday. Miss Sue Hefley, librarian at Northeast Center, L. S. U., will talk on the subject of "How Books Influence Your Child." Miss Margaret Baugh, librarian at the Neville high school, will talk on the subject of "The School Library."

A cordial invitation is extended the public generally to attend this meeting.

Mr. Harvey McKee, radio man for the past three years on board the U. S. S. submarine 40, Asiatic fleet, is enjoying a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKee of the West Side. Mr. McKee has been transferred to shore duty at Norfolk, Va., and will leave for that city after the holiday season.

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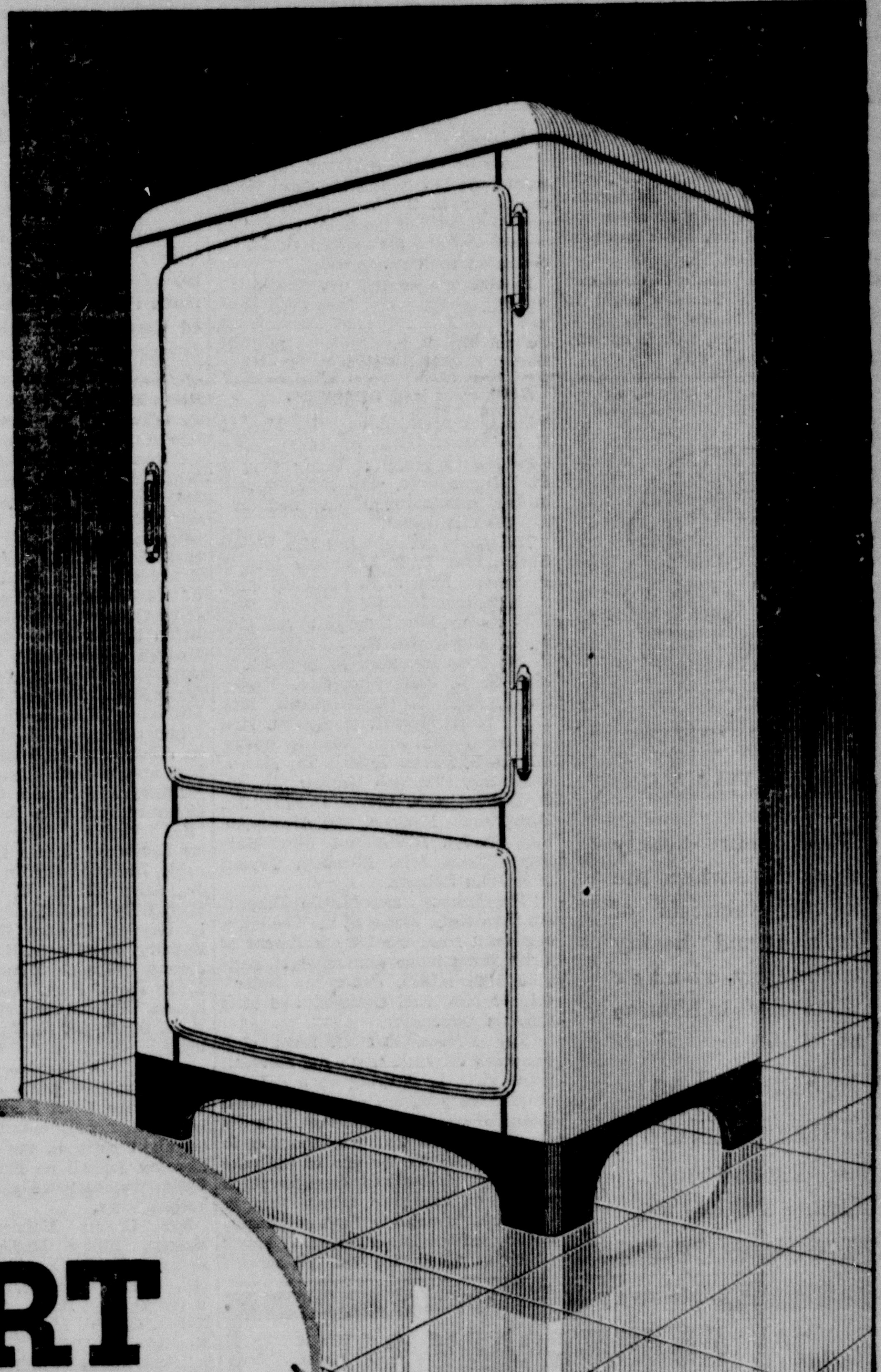
The first bottle of Sumlakia must check the spells—must fully satisfy—or cost you nothing. Sold by us with this money-back guarantee.
$1 BOTTLE

For CHRISTMAS



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MONROE FURNITURE CO., LTD.

Society

Luncheon And Bridge At The Lakeside Club

Luncheon at Lakeside Country club was unusually gay on Thursday with everyone in festive mood, enjoying to the fullest the gay informality of the occasion.

Following the serving of luncheon in the dining room, bridge was introduced by Mrs. A. L. Harrington, who is conducting the tournament. The five games resulted in Mrs. Ralph Holcombe and Mrs. R. H. Carpenter, north and south players, and Mrs. George Hemphill and Mrs. Smith Colvin, east and west players, capturing the handsome silver cups presented for high trophies at each tournament.

Among those present were noted:

Mmes. R. C. White, Murray Hudson, Charles Read, Ben Downing, Carl McHenry, Frank Thompson, Paul Collens, B. Beasley, Ralph Holcombe, Russel Simpson, R. H. Carpenter, Albin Lassiter, Marvyn Johnson, George Hemphill, Harry St. John, Smith Colvin, C. C. Boardman, Richard Kellogg, J. L. Kennan, George Weaks, Frances Faulk, Henry Blanks, Joseph Washburn, John Gordon, Ceasar Melebeck, F. B. Winberry, Frank Farmer, A. V. Miller, H. F. Madison, Cecil Jarrell, Milling Bernstein, Malcolm Biedenharn, Nathan Gaston, C. E. McRoberts, A. L. Harrington, William Quiggles, Bernard Biedenharn, Henry Guerriero, L. L. Shlenker, Vernon Maish, E. K. Theus.

Little Theater News Notes

The proverbial rich aunt or uncle bears the brunt of as many jokes as the mother-in-law. You are lucky though, if you have such a relative, especially an uncle, rich in tact, to make the troubled sea of matrimony smooth in spite of threatening storms. Witness the case of Lloyd McDoniel. Here is an uncle taking the part of John Belden, genial uncle to Stuart and Irene Randolph in "Her Husband's Wife," to be presented Tuesday night by the Little Theater. Lloyd acts as master diplomat for the high contracting parties, Suzanne Sperry, Berry Yeldell, Ann Platt, Bill Bynum and Louise Moore. They have more trouble than the disarmament conference meeting.

The Randolphs lead the gay, frothy life of Saratoga, the fashionable watering place, in their own private home where Irene (Suzanne) plans to make Stuart (Berry Yeldell) happy in the most unusual way . . . with the aid of Louise Moore, the faithful maid who cannot keep in order the various shades of red, white and blue medicines.

Come to the Central Grammar scrool auditorium Tuesday night to witness this whimsical farce. It is rich in entertainment, rich in comedy and pathos as well.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Have your beauty work done where the newest interests of fashion and beauty continually center themselves in Monroe at

Eunice Lee Beauty Shop

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MARLENE SHOES—20 styles to select from. Regular $6.95. Now $4.65

IDEAL SHOES
All $4.50, now $3.00
All $3.50, now $2.35

FASHION PLATE SHOES—Regular $8.50 Now $5.65

FOOT DELIGHT SHOES—black, brown, blue; pumps, straps, oxfords. Regular $8.50. Now $5.65

E. P. REID VARSITY GIRL SHOES—4 fashionable walking shoes. Regular $8.50 Now $5.65

DREW ARCH Rest Shoes $4.35

1 group of odd lots worth up to $8.50. Now $3.65

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PARIS CUTS CAPERS

This sumptuous caped evening ensemble is a creation of Lucien Lelong. The gown and cape are of changing brown and green moire, the cape being lined with sable. Furs are being worn inside this year.

Home Economic Club Hostesses At Coffee Hour

One of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season in Rayville high school circles took place on Wednesday with members of "The Echoes club" acting as hostesses to members of the Rayville school home economics department.

The club colors, gold and lavendar, were reflected in the beautiful flowers placed in the background of the reception suite of the home economics department and the exquisite corsages presented each one present.

Extending a cordial welcome to the arriving guests were: Mrs. Fred Morgan, Mrs. J. E. Stodghill, Mrs. W. P. Gaines, Mrs. E. E. Keebler, Mrs. R. S. Hargis, Mrs. Neil Caldwell, Miss Edith Rose O'Neal.

The beautifully appointed coffee table was presided over by Mrs. C. H. Gaines. Delicious confections were served by a group of lovely girls in Puritan costumes, who were featured in the entertainment presented during the afternoon.

The guests calling were: Mrs. Mamie Burke, Mrs. E. B. Lipscomb, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Stodghill, Mrs. R. S. Hargis, Mrs. E. K. Spiers, Mrs. T. S. McCoy, Miss Rebecca Parks, Mrs. W. P. Gaines, Mrs. W. A. McCoy, Mrs. E. M. Trezvant, Mrs. E. E. Keebler, Mrs. G. D. Cain, Mrs. Geo. Wesley Smith, Mrs. T. G. Heimback, Mrs. T. A. Shea, Mrs. C. B. Griffis, Mrs. Charley Gaines, Mrs. Tobin R. Hodge, Mrs. R. S. Swetman, Miss Tae Harris, Miss Mary Elizabeth Morgan, Mrs. W. D. Cotton, Mrs. Carey J. Ellis, Jr., Miss Fannie Norman, Mrs. Heiniman, Miss Evelyn Richardson, Miss Margaret Hatch, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. John Balfour.

"The Echoes" and "Little Echoes" are the unique names of the two clubs organized from the 150 enrollment of girls taking home economics at Rayville high school, under the leadership of Mrs. Neil Caldwell and Miss Eugenia Sweeney.

"The Echoes," an affiliated club composed of ninth, tenth and eleventh grade girls, is carrying on a definite progressive program of work as well as one of social advancement. It is the aim of the girls and their sponsors to have attained by the end of the year a highly standardized department as well as an interested membership.

The club's motto is: "Let our home-making echoes sound clear and long." Slogan: "Ring the bell of service with willing hands and strong hearts."

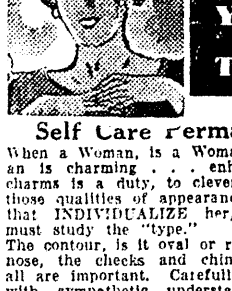
Among the accomplishments of these clubs this year are:

New curtains for their sewing room—funds made up at a benefit social; Ten magazine subscriptions — funds made from a play and silver tea. Thanksgiving play and program. Silver tea.

Delta Sigma fraternity men were hosts at a dancing party at Plantation club Friday night. A note of gayety was created by the splendid music that escorted the dancers. Noted were: Roberta Neel and Thomas Dawkins, Jonnie Meyers and Roy Roark, Jane Burgess and Buddy Bubb, Helen Earl and Edward Ineichen, Peggy O'Toole and James Crow, Robertine Rhymes and Spic Medaries, Marie Roark and Thomas May, Dorothy Williamson and James Cook, Sara Mae Adams and Russell Cummings, Corrine Lowery and Thomas Smitn, Regina Jones and Fred Mulhearn, Rachel Haynes and W. J. Tremaine, Blanche Thomas and Lynn McGuffy, Ella Macherven and Leo Montgomery, Jane Gregory and James Hayward, Helen Sprose and Russell Feruson, Medean Burnside and "Dutch" Womack, Diana Powell and George Coplin, Corre Mae Calder and Melvin Annish, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. O'Steen, Ina Winnfield and Willard Fidher, Bonita Allen and Ted Thomas, Jane Colbert and Ransom Griffin, Winifred Maroney and Charles Collins, Helena Hayward and Glen McGoin. Stags: "Red" Guerris, Billy Trimble, Ernest Brookings, James Logan, B. Reynolds, Durwood Griffin, Jimmy Jones, Jr., Allen Bouie, T. J. Hunt, Jack May, Billy Cornell, George Hair, Billy Haynes, Charles Griffith, Oliver Zachery, Pug Pierce, Harris Neal Bell, Jimmy Wyatt, Ulmer McDonald, Clyde Paine, P. A. Poag, Buddy Malonson, Howard Howell, Fred Cook, A. L. Smith, W. K. Ham, Harry Bailey.

An attractive group of girls, members of the Delta Kappa Pi sorority, were delightfully entertained with an all night party in the home of Miss Dorothy Russell on Friday. Enjoying the many courtesies extended by the hostess were:

Sue Goyne Molaison, Margaret Mosely, Nibby McKensie, Justine Nelson, Wennie Breard, Dorothy Russell, Willine Boxley, Polly Nenny, Tuffy Dunn, Betty Smelser, Betty Keller, Stella May, Little Johnnie Maudin, Nell DeLee, Jean Freret, Hazel Neal, Margaret McHenry, Margaret Chase, Sara Elizabeth Moffett, Margie Smith, Mary Wilber McKee, Eloise Temple, Mary Helen Hilburn, Ann Molaison, Martha Hamilton, Wilsie Marie Howe, Libby Haynes, Earleen Wilson, Jane McKensie, Thyra Holt, Gretchen Rainbolt, Kathryn Smith, Alice Boyd Thompson, Leona McCullin, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Maudin, Guests, Winnifred Goodlett, Johnnie Edwards, Sally Hodge, Aline Freret, Ella Mae Baker, Alma Dell McKee, Earleen Stout, Zola Mae Gossett, Tad Scanlon, Mrs. Dortez.



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Self Care Permanent

When a Woman, is a Woman, a Woman is charming . . . enhancing her charms is a duty, to cleverly enhance those qualities of appearance and AIR that INDIVIDUALIZE her, first one must study the "type."
The contour, is it oval or round? The nose, the cheeks and chin, the ears, all are important. Carefully, skillfully with sympathetic understanding they must be studied.

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Perfect Hair Tinting

Constructive Work Is Being Accomplished By Members Of The Twin Cities Council

The Twin City P.-T. A. council met at the courthouse Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. R. L. McHenry, presiding. The council is composed of the following officers: Mrs. R. L. McHenry, president; Mrs. E. P. Cudd, vice president; Mrs. W. S. Vincent, secretary; Mrs. D. B. Weil, treasurer.

Each of the twelve schools in the Twin Cities has its president and delegates represent the school. The presidents are: Neville high, Mrs. E. P. Cudd; Georgia Tucker, Mrs. Isador Liebreich; Sherrouse, Mrs. G. A. Aden; St. Matthew's, Mrs. John Guerriero; Central, Mrs. C. J. Meek; Barkdull Faulk, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong; Lida Benton, Mrs. Harry Stein; Crosley, Mrs. King Hunt; Millsaps, Mrs. Fred Bennett; Mitchell, Mrs. Peter Brooks; Ransom, Mrs. Otto Alexander; Ouachita parish, Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. W. S. Vincent. Mrs. H. A. McDonald gave report of a very successful meeting in Ruston in November. Fourteen schools were represented. The fifth district meeting will be held in Monroe.

Miss Myrtle Rodgers told of the constructive meetings held in New Orleans and Shreveport under the leadership of Mrs. Robbins Gilman. Splendid progress is being made concerning pictures for the youth. Pictures should not be controlled by eight companies. It is hoped that motion pictures can be inspected in the act of production and not after they are filmed. Miss Rodgers has a chairman in each district now and expects several projects to materialize. Seventy-seven million people in America see pictures weekly. Of this number eleven million are under the age of 11. Statistics show without doubt that children remember more that they see in pictures than they do from their school work so it behooves every parent to be opening their eyes to the pictures their children see and cooperate with the P.-T. A. in making conditions better. Monroe may be fortunate enough to have Mrs. Robbins Gilman visit here in the near future. She has a message worth while and delivers it in a most inspiring manner.

The secretary read a letter from the state president, Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, urging all locals to push membership campaigns to be standard and superior. At least half of those present were sure of being "standard."

Mrs. R. L. McHenry appointed the following committee to arrange for the time and place of the school of instruction which will be held after Christmas. Chairman, Mrs. Clifford Johnson; Mrs. W. H. Armstrong and Mrs. Harry Stein. Miss Myrtle Rodgers was apointed chairman of program for school of instruction.

One school has radio program each Wednesday afternoon 5 to 5:15. Barkdull Fauk will have good program December 19.

Coming Events

Sunday

Catholic Daughters of America will entertain with a reception at the auditorium in honor of new candidates and Mrs. H. P. Broussard, state regent, of New Orleans, and Miss Mary Lee Cambre, district deputy of Alexandria. 2 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch and Miss Suzonne Hirsch will entertain during the coffee hour complimentary to Miss Bertha Alyce Masur and Mr. Irvin Schlenker.

Monday

Meeting of the Neville P.-T. A. All members urged to be present, 3:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Miro Chapter, Delphian society, at the Monroe hotel. 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Modern Woodmen of the World at the Veterans' hall. Election of officers. 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of Dixie Chapter 179, O. E. S. Election of officers. 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Meeting of St. Anne's circle, Catholic Ladies' Altar society, with Mrs. Marie Dell Anders, 508 North Third street. 2:30 p. m.

Circles of the First Christian church will meet at 3 p. m. as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. J. R. Cullipher, 2701 Lee avenue; No. 2, Mrs. L. H. Carter, 509 Auburn; No. 3, Mrs. H. L. Moore, 601 Calypso; No. 4, Mrs. Fred Keller, 306 Hawes.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. F. C. McMullen, 1200 South First street, 2:30. Election of officers and a Christmas package sale will be held. Come and bring your friends along. They will enjoy it as well.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church with circle No. 3 in charge of the program. 3:15 p. m.

Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at follows at 3 p. m.:

No. 1, Mrs. Griffith at Mrs. Grady Roberts, Loop road; No. 2, Mrs. Louis Hullum, 1405 Fairview avenue; No. 3, Mrs. Mark Stroud, 212 Alexander avenue; No. 4, Mrs. W. S. Hodges, 2702 Lovers lane; No. 5, Mrs. W. E. Regan, 509 Glenmar avenupe; No. 6, Mrs. D. M. Moore, 1209 Park avenue; No. 7, Mrs. Christine Moore, 1411 South Grand street.

Little Theater production "Her Husband's Wife," under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Ruffin presented at the Central school auditorium 8 p. m. Public is invited.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet in the following homes at 3 p. m.:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. A. R. Holloway, 506 Louisville avenue; Circle No. 2, Mrs. W. M. Washburn, 205 Arkansas avenue; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Sam Allen, 1601 Jackson street; Circle No. 4, Mrs. John Calhoun, Columbia avenue; Circle No. 5, Church, Jackson street; Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. M. Munholland, Arkansas road, West Monroe; Circle No. 7, Mrs. C. S. Swain, 316 Morris avenue; Circle No. 8, Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402 Jackson tsreet; Circle No. 9, Mrs. W. A. Walker, 210 Pine street; Circle No. 12, Miss Juanita Porter, 1402 Jackson street, 7:30 p. m.

Regular meeting, W. B. A. Review No. 11, K. of P. hall. 7:30 p. m. Election of officers. All members urged to be present.

Meeting of the Twin Cities' Choral club at Northeast Center Junior college auditorium. 7 p. m.

Wednesday

Regular meeting of the St. Francis auxiliary. 3 p. m.

Special meeting of the Millsaps P.-T. A. All members urged to be present. 3 p. m.

Thursday

The Theater Guild of Northeast Center of L. S. U. will present the three-act comedy-drama "So This Is College," at the auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Emma Alexander. 8 p. m.

Meeting of the Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. 3:30 p. m.

Friday—December 14

Members of the Camel club will sponsor a script dance on the Cherokee Terrace, Frances hotel. 10 p. m. to 2:00 a. m. Music by Bob Foster and his orchestra.

Saturday—December 15

Informal dancing party at Lakeside Golf and Country club for members. 9 p. m.

Tuesday—December 18

Dancing party at Northeast Center of L. S. U. (Script). 9 p. m.

Thursday, December 20

Members of Delta Beta Sigma sorority will be hosts at a Backward dance at Plantation club. 9 p. m.—1 a. m. For reservations ring 554 or 307.

Friday—December 21

Delta Sigma fraternity men will be hosts at a dancing party at Plantation club (script). 10 p. m.

Monday—December 24

Annual Christmas Eve ball at Frances hotel, sponsored by Billy Haynes, Buster Baur, Durwood Griffin and Jake Chase.

Tuesday—December 25

Open house for members of Lakeside Golf and Country club.

Wednesday, December 26

Delta Sigma fraternity men will be hosts at their annual Christmas ball at Plantation club. 10 p. m.

Friday—December 28

Members of Phi Kappa fraternity, Eta chapter, will entertain with annual holiday ball at the Frances hotel. 10 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

Monday—December 31

New Year's Eve ball at the Frances hotel sponsored by Billy Haynes, Buster Baur, Durwood Griffin and Jake Chase.

New Year's Eve ball at Lakeside Country club. 10 p. m.

Wisner

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Segrest and Miss Sarah Knotts returned home Friday after a most pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Campbell and daughter Patricia of Camden, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewing Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hetherwick and children of Shreveport spent Thursday and Friday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert and Senator and Mrs. Harry W. Gilbert.

Mrs. J. C. Brewer and Mrs. Wilbur E. Mecom were visitors in Monroe Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. LeJeune and daughter spent several days during the past week with relatives in Monroe and Fondale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bates motored to Alexandria Wednesday where they were joined by Misses Catherine and Eunice Bates who are attending Port Arthur Business college at Port Arthur, Texas. The Misses Bates spent Thursday and Friday here and left Saturday morning for Sterlington, La., where they visited relatives before returning to Port Arthur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ensminger and son Jack accompanied by Mrs. M. P. Colson were visitors in Vicksburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colson motored to Jackson, Miss., where they met their daughter, Miss Julia Gilbert, who is attending Gulf Park college at Gulfport, Miss Gilbert returned home with her parents and accompanied them to Baton Rouge Friday, where they spent the week-end and attended the L. S. U.-Tulane game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bates and daughter, Barbara, accompanied by Miss Billye Hogan, were visitors in Natchez Sunday

Mrs. Tom Gilbert and Mrs. E. E. Ewing were visitors in Rayville Tuesday.

Senator Harry W. Gilbert attended the L. S. U.-Tulane game in Baton Rouge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis Cotton of Rayville spent Thanksgiving here as guests of Mr Cotton's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cotton.

Mrs. S. H. Edwards of Shreveport arrived Wednesday to spend several days as the guest of Mrs. Tom Gilbert. She was accompanied by Miss Sarah Morris of Ruston, who spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Gilbert, returning to Mangham Thursday night to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Margaret Morris.

Miss Katherine Wadsworth of Alto spent Thanksgiving here as the guest of Miss Anita Bondurant.

Those enjoying the hospitality in the home of Mrs. Tom Gilbert on Thanksgiving were Mrs. S. H. Edwards of Shreveport, Miss Sarah Morris of Louisiana Tech at Ruston, Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, Sr., of Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Calhoun of Gilbert and guest, Mrs. Bessie Smotherman of Nashville, Mrs. Amy Griffing of Gilbert and Mrs. Fannie Gilbert. The entire party attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Morris and Mr. Mitchell McConnell in Mangham Thursday evening.

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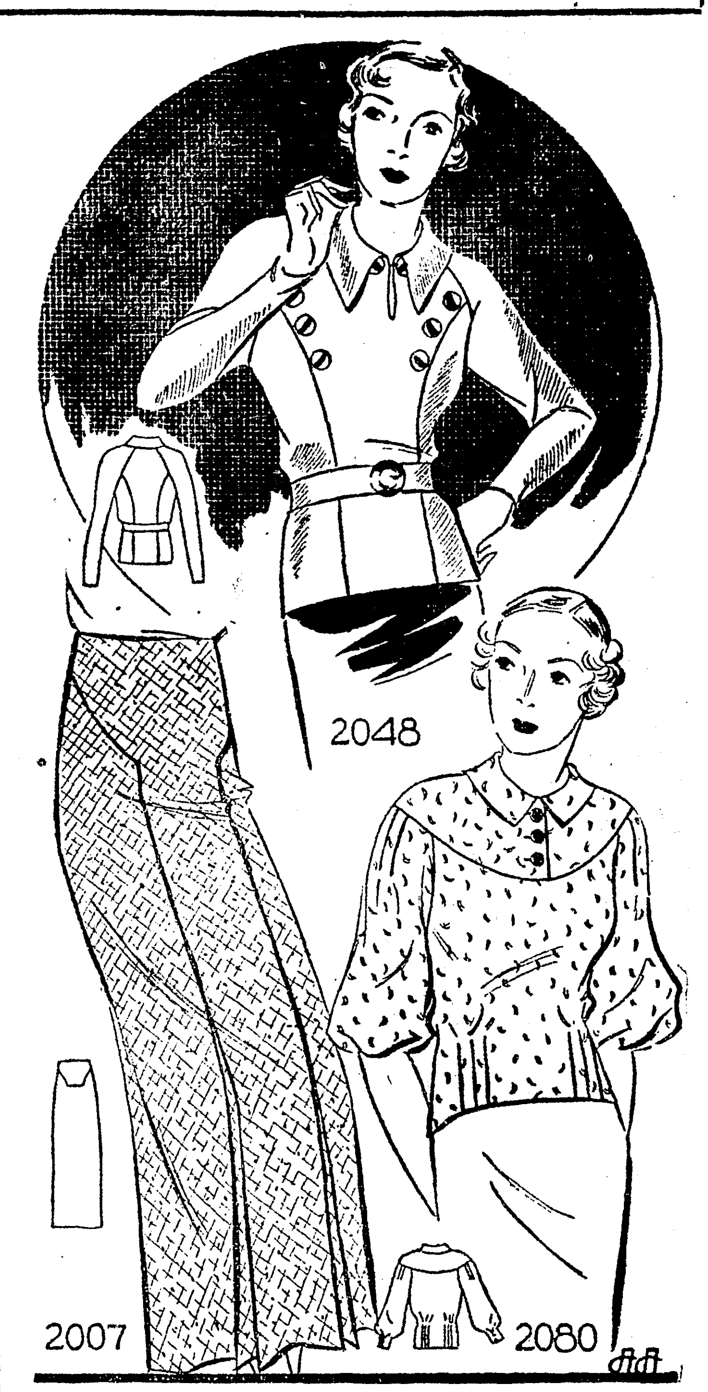

CHOOSE BLOUSES AND SKIRT FOR VERSATILITY

PATTERNS 2048, 2007 AND 2080

By Anne Adams

You can build a whole wardrobe of changes around a skirt and two blouses as smart as the ones illustrated here! Don't you like the way the skirt (pattern 2007) is topped by a slendering yoke and fronted by a slim panel—and the way the panel breaks into pleats to give walking comfort? The upper blouse (pattern 2048) is trimly tailored with buttons to emphasize the curved front panel and raglan sleeves that are not only easy to wear but have a feeling of "this-season chic" about them, too The soft, full sleeves, and debonair over-the-shoulder yoke of the lower blouse (pattern 2080) make is especially appealing to the woman who likes a feminine air to her clothes! Make the skirt of velveteen or wool, the blouses of satin, taffeta or flat crepe.

Pattern 2048 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 1-4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 2007 is available in waist sizes 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 28 takes 2 yards 54-inch fabric.

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Miss Sartor Honored All Night Party

Prominent among the many pre-nuptial events honoring Miss Mary Lou Sartor of Rayville, was the kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. C. G. Pardue with Mrs. C. W. Pardue co-hostess. Upon arriving, each guest was presented with a copy of "A Shirt-waist Romance." After allowing a brief moment in which to solve the puzzle, the real romance was read, the culmination of which was Mendelssohn's Wedding March. A diminutive bride, Peggy Ann O'Neal, presented Miss Sartor with gifts, which she had concealed under a beautiful shower bouquet of sweetheart roses. Miss Sartor wore on this occasion a lovely afternoon model of black and gold satin. The kitchen utensils were all in harmonizing colors of ivory and green.

A delicious salad course, coffee and assorted cakes were served to the following guests: Misses Mary Lou Sartor, Velma Lindow, Peggy Ann O'Neal, Mesdames R. H. Alexander, Louis Bledsoe, J. H. Bowler, J. O. Dean, L. C. Gill, J. T. McChiney, B. H. McDonald, G. A. O'Neal, W. T. Sartor, Sr., and W. T. Sartor, Jr.

Miss Mary Jeanette Ziegler and Miss Frances Browning were co-hostesses at the interesting meeting of the Student Musicians in the Ziegler home in Fairview. The program follows:

"Plot of the Libretto" (Don Giovanni) ..... Miss Lallage Feazel

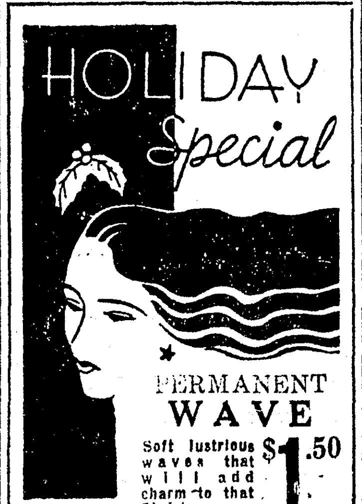
"Italian Opera" .... Mrs. Marie Dell Anders

Piano solo: "Norma" (Bellini) .. .. Miss Mary Benoit (Accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Spence)

A "white elephant" sale, given for the purpose of raising funds for Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs created considerable amusement.

A delicious chicken salad course was served to Misses. Mary Benoit, Nellie Breard, Frances Brown, Ella Rose Crawford, Lallage Feazel, Joy Griffing, Helena Haywood, Alyce Hill, Mary Jeanette Ziegler, Mesdames Marie Dell Anders, Jr., Darwin Nichols, George Moffett, Messrs. James Cavaness, Jim Crow and Billy Reagan.

A survey shows that 14,000,000 of the 16,500,000 inhabitants of Mexico are either full-blooded Indians or of part Indian blood.



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Downsville Will Build Home Economics Cottage

DOWNSVILLE, La., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Citizens of Downsville agreed at a meeting here this week to erect a home economics cottage for the girls of Downsville high school. Those attending the meeting made pledges of both money and materials for the construction of the building.

Interest in the project was stimulated by the promise of Supt. P. L. Read to construct a building and set up an agricultural department in the high school if the community would make the contribution to the home economics building.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the construction of the home economics building are J. P. Hinton, chairman, I. M. Hester and T. McFarland. Present at the meeting besides the committeemen were J. P. Walker, S. U. Jones, W. R. Roberson, R. W. Bryan, C. C. Clark, D. F. Johnson, F. D. Bachman, John E. Hester, Carey Walker and R. H. Hardage.

Already workmen are busy painting the high school building here. Fifteen or 20 men are employed in the work which will probably take 20 or 30 days to complete.

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Society

Luncheon And Bridge At The Lakeside Club

Luncheon at Lakeside Country club was unusually gay on Thursday with everyone in festive mood, enjoying to the fullest the gay informality of the occasion.

Following the serving of luncheon in the dining room, bridge was introduced by Mrs. A. L. Harrington, who is conducting the tournament. The five games resulted in Mrs. Ralph Holcombe and Mrs. R. H. Carpenter, north and south players, and Mrs. George Hemphill and Mrs. Smith Colvin, east and west players, capturing the handsome silver cups presented for high trophies at each tournament.

Among those present were noted:

Mmes. R. C. White, Murray Hudson, Charles Read, Ben Downing, Carl McHenry, Frank Thompson, Paul Collens, B. Beasley, Ralph Holcombe, Russel Simpson, R. H. Carpenter, Albin Lassiter, Marvyn Johnson, George Hemphill, Harry St. John, Smith Colvin, C. C. Boardman, Richard Kellogg, J. L. Kennan, George Weaks, Frances Faulk, Henry Blanks, Joseph Washburn, John Gordon, Ceasar Melebeck, F. B. Winberry, Frank Farmer, A. V. Miller, H. F. Madison, Cecil Jarrell, Milling Bernstein, Malcolm Biedenharn, Nathan Gaston, C. E. McRoberts, A. L. Harrington, William Quiggles, Bernard Biedenharn, Henry Guerriero, L. L. Shlenker, Vernon Maish, E. K. Theus.

Little Theater News Notes

The proverbial rich aunt or uncle bears the brunt of as many jokes as the mother-in-law. You are lucky though, if you have such a relative, especially an uncle, rich in tact, to make the troubled sea of matrimony smooth in spite of threatening storms. Witness the case of Lloyd McDoniel. Here is an uncle taking the part of John Belden, genial uncle to Stuart and Irene Randolph in "Her Husband's Wife," to be presented Tuesday night by the Little Theater. Lloyd acts as master diplomat for the high contracting parties, Suzanne Sperry, Berry Yeldell, Ann Platt, Bill Bynum and Louise Moore. They have more trouble than the disarmament conference meeting.

The Randolphs lead the gay, frothy life of Saratoga, the fashionable watering place, in their own private home where Irene (Suzanne) plans to make Stuart (Berry Yeldell) happy in the most unusual way . . . with the aid of Louise Moore, the faithful maid who cannot keep in order the various shades of red, white and blue medicines.

Come to the Central Grammar scrool auditorium Tuesday night to witness this whimsical farce. It is rich in entertainment, rich in comedy and pathos as well.

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FANCHON SHOES—25 styles. Fine fit and style. Regular $5.45. Now $3.65
MARLENE SHOES—20 styles to select from. Regular $6.95. Now $4.65
IDEAL SHOES All $4.50, now $3.00 All $3.50, now $2.35
FASHION PLATE SHOES—Regular $8.50 Now $5.65
FOOT DELIGHT SHOES—black, brown, blue; pumps, straps, oxfords. Regular $8.50. Now $5.65
E. P. REID VARSITY GIRL SHOES—4 fashionable walking—shoes. Regular $8.50 Now $5.65
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1 group of odd lots worth up to $8.50. Now $3.65
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PARIS CUTS CAPERS

This sumptuous caped evening ensemble is a creation of Lucien Lelong. The gown and cape are of changing brown and green moire, the cape being lined with sable. Furs are being worn inside this year.

Home Economic Club Hostesses At Coffee Hour

One of the most enjoyable entertainments of the season in Rayville high school circles took place on Wednesday with members of "The Echoes club" acting as hostesses to members of the Rayville school home economics department.

The club colors, gold and lavendar, were reflected in the beautiful flowers placed in the background of the reception suite of the home economics department and the exquisite corsages presented each one present.

Extending a cordial welcome to the arriving guests were: Mrs. Fred Morgan, Mrs. J. E. Stodghill, Mrs. W. P. Gaines, Mrs. E. E. Keebler, Mrs. R. S. Hargis, Mrs. Neil Caldwell, Miss Edith Rose O'Neal.

The beautifully appointed coffee table was presided over by Mrs. C. H. Gaines. Delicious confections were served by a group of lovely girls in Puritan costumes, who were featured in the entertainment presented during the afternoon.

The guests calling were: Mrs. Mamie Burke, Mrs. E. B. Lipscomb, Mrs. J. P. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Stodghill, Mrs. R. S. Hargis, Mrs. E. K. Spiers, Mrs. T. S. McCoy, Miss Rebecca Parks, Mrs. W. P. Gaines, Mrs. W. A. McCoy, Mrs. E. M. Trezvant, Mrs. E. E. Keebler, Mrs. G. D. Cain, Mrs. Geo. Wesley Smith, Mrs. T. G. Heimback, Mrs. T. A. Shea, Mrs. C. B. Griffis, Mrs. Charley Gaines, Mrs. Tobin R. Hodge, Mrs. R. S. Swetman, Miss Tae Harris, Miss Mary Elizabeth Morgan, Mrs. W. D. Cotton, Mrs. Carey J. Ellis, Jr., Miss Fannie Norman, Mrs. Heiniman, Miss Evelyn Richardson, Miss Margaret Hatch, Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. John Balfour.

"The Echoes" and "Little Echoes" are the unique names of the two clubs organized from the 150 enrollment of girls taking home economics at Rayville high school, under the leadership of Mrs. Neil Caldwell and Miss Eugenia Sweeney.

"The Echoes," an affiliated club composed of ninth, tenth and eleventh grade girls, is carrying on a definite progressive program of work as well as one of social advancement. It is the aim of the girls and their sponsors to have attained by the end of the year a highly standardized department as well as an interested membership.

The club's motto is: "Let our homemaking echoes sound clear and long."

Slogan: "Ring the bell of service with willing hands and strong hearts."

Among the accomplishments of these clubs this year are:

New curtains for their sewing room—funds made up at a benefit social; Ten magazine subscriptions — funds made from a play and silver tea. Thanksgiving play and program. Silver tea.

Delta Sigma fraternity men were hosts at a dancing party at Plantation club Friday night. A note of gayety was created by the splendid music that escorted the dancers. Noted were: Roberta Neel and Thomas Dawkins, Jonnie Meyers and Roy Roark, Jane Burgess and Buddy Bubb, Helen Earl and Edward Ineichen, Peggy O'Toole and James Crow, Robertine Rhymes and Spic Medaries, Marie Roark and Thomas May, Dorothy Williamson and James Cook, Sara Mae Adams and Russell Cummings, Corrine Lowery and Thomas Smith, Regina Jones and Fred Mulhearn, Rachel Haynes and W. J. Tremaine, Blanche Thomas and Lynn McGuffy, Ella Macherven and Leo Montgomery, Jane Gregory and James Hayward, Helen Sprose and Russell Feruson, Medean Burnside and "Dutch" Womack, Diana Powell and George Coplin, Corre Mae Calder and Melvin Annish, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. O'Steen, Ina Winnfield and Willard Fidher, Bonita Allen and Ted Thomas, Jane Colbert and Ransom Griffin, Winifred Maroney and Charles Collins, Helena Hayward and Glen McGoin. Stags: "Red" Guerris, Billy Trimble, Ernest Brookings, James Logan, B. Reynolds, Durwood Griffin, Jimmy Jones, Jr., Allen Bouie, T. J. Hunt, Jack May, Billy Cornell, George Hair, Billy Haynes, Charles Griffith, Oliver Zachery, Pug Pierce, Harris Neal Bell, Jimmy Wyatt, Ulmer McDonald, Clyde Paine, P. A. Poag, Buddy Malonson, Howard Howell, Fred Cook, A. L. Smith, W. K. Ham, Harry Bailey.

An attractive group of girls, members of the Delta Kappa Pi sorority, were delightfully entertained with an all night party in the home of Miss Dorothy Russell on Friday. Enjoying the many courtesies extended by the hostess were:

Sue Goyne Molaison, Margaret Mosely, Nibby McKensie, Justine Nelson, Wennie Breard, Dorothy Russell, Willine Boxley, Polly Nenny, Tuffy Dunn, Betty Smelser, Betty Keller, Stella May, Little Johnnie Maudin, Nell DeLee, Jean Freret, Hazel Neal, Margaret McHenry, Margaret Chase, Sara Elizabeth Moffett, Margie Smith, Mary Wilber McKee, Eloise Temple, Mary Helen Hilburn, Ann Molaison, Martha Hamilton, Wilsie Marie Howe, Libby Haynes, Earleen Wilson, Jane McKensie, Thyra Holt, Gretchen Rainbolt, Kathryn Smith, Alice Boyd Thompson, Leona McCullin, Dorothy Brown, Dorothy Maudin, Guests, Winnifred Goodlett, Johnnie Edwards, Sally Hodge, Aline Freret, Ella Mae Baker, Alma Dell McKee, Earleen Stout, Zola Mae Gossett, Tad Scanlon, Mrs. Dortez.

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Constructive Work Is Being Accomplished By Members Of The Twin Cities Council

The Twin City P.-T. A. council met at the courthouse Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. R. L. McHenry, presiding. The council is composed of the following officers: Mrs. R. L. McHenry, president; Mrs. E. P. Cudd, vice president; Mrs. W. S. Vincent, secretary; Mrs. D. B. Weil, treasurer.

Each of the twelve schools in the Twin Cities has its president and delegates represent the school. The presidents are: Neville high, Mrs. E. P. Cudd; Georgia Tucker, Mrs. Isador Liebreich; Sherrouse, Mrs. G. A. Aden; St. Matthew's, Mrs. John Guerriero; Central, Mrs. C. J. Meek; Barkdull Faulk, Mrs. W. H. Armstrong; Lida Benton, Mrs. Harry Stein; Crosley, Mrs. King Hunt; Millsaps, Mrs. Fred Bennett; Mitchell, Mrs. Peter Brooks; Ransom, Mrs. Otto Alexander; Ouachita parish, Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. W. S. Vincent. Mrs. H. A. McDonald gave report of a very successful meeting in Ruston in November. Fourteen schools were represented. The fifth district meeting will be held in Monroe.

Miss Myrtle Rodgers told of the constructive meetings held in New Orleans and Shreveport under the leadership of Mrs. Robbins Gilman. Splendid progress is being made concerning pictures for the youth. Pictures should not be controlled by eight companies. It is hoped that motion pictures can be inspected in the act of production and not after they are filmed. Miss Rodgers has a chairman in each district now and expects several projects to materialize. Seventy-seven million people in America see pictures weekly. Of this number eleven million are under the age of 11. Statistics show without doubt that children remember more that they see in pictures than they do from their school work so it behooves every parent to be opening their eyes to the pictures their children see and cooperate with the P.-T. A. in making conditions better. Monroe may be fortunate enough to have Mrs. Robbins Gilman visit here in the near future. She has a message worth while and delivers it in a most inspiring manner.

The secretary read a letter from the state president, Mrs. L. A. Mailhes, urging all locals to push membership campaigns to be standard and superior. At least half of those present were sure of being "standard."

Mrs. R. L. McHenry appointed the following committee to arrange for the time and place of the school of instruction which will be held after Christmas. Chairman, Mrs. Clifford Johnson; Mrs. W. H. Armstrong and Mrs. Harry Stein. Miss Myrtle Rodgers was apointed chairman of program for school of instruction.

One school has radio program each Wednesday afternoon 5 to 5:15. Barkdull Fauk will have good program December 19.

Coming Events

Sunday

Catholic Daughters of America will entertain with a reception at the auditorium in honor of new candidates and Mrs. H. P. Broussard, state regent, of New Orleans, and Miss Mary Lee Cambre, district deputy of Alexandria. 2 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch and Miss Suzonne Hirsch will entertain during the coffee hour complimentary to Miss Bertha Alyce Masur and Mr. Irvin Schlenker.

Monday

Meeting of the Neville P.-T. A. All members urged to be present. 3:30 p.m.

Meeting of the Miro Chapter, Delphian society, at the Monroe hotel. 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Modern Woodmen of the World at the Veterans' hall. Election of officers. 7:30 p. m.

Meeting of Dixie Chapter 179, O. E. S. Election of officers. 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Meeting of St. Anne's circle, Catholic Ladies' Altar society, with Mrs. Marie Dell Anders, 508 North Third street. 2:30 p. m.

Circles of the First Christian church will meet at 3 p. m. as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. J. R. Culliphеr, 2701 Lee avenue; No. 2, Mrs. L. H. Carter, 509 Auburn; No. 3, Mrs. H. L. Moore, 601 Calypso; No. 4, Mrs. Fred Keller, 306 Hawes.

Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. F. C. McMullen, 1200 South First street, 2:30. Election of officers and a Christmas package sale will be held. Come and bring your friends along. They will enjoy it as well.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church with circle No. 3 in charge of the program. 3:15 p. m.

Circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at follows at 3 p. m.:

No. 1, Mrs. Griffith at Mrs. Grady Roberts, Loop road; No. 2, Mrs. Louis Hullum, 1405 Fairview avenue; No. 3, Mrs. Mark Stroud, 212 Alexander avenue; No. 4, Mrs. W. S. Hodges, 2702 Lovers lane; No. 5, Mrs. W. E. Regan, 509 Glenmar avenupe; No. 6, Mrs. D. M. Moore, 1209 Park avenue; No. 7, Mrs. Christine Moore, 1411 South Grand street.

Little Theater production "Her Husband's Wife," under the direction of Mrs. Minnie Ruffin presented at the Central school auditorium 8 p. m. Public is invited.

The circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet in the following homes at 3 p. m.:

Circle No. 1, Mrs. A. R. Holloway, 506 Louisville avenue; Circle No. 2, Mrs. W. M. Washburn, 205 Arkansas avenue; Circle No. 3, Mrs. Sam Allen, 1601 Jackson street; Circle No. 4, Mrs. John Calhoun, Columbia avenue; Circle No. 5, Church, Jackson street; Circle No. 6, Mrs. J. M. Munholland, Arkansas road, West Monroe; Circle No. 7, Mrs. C. S. Swain, 316 Morris avenue; Circle No. 8, Mrs. W. J. Porter, 1402 Jackson tsreet; Circle No. 9, Mrs. W. A. Walker, 210 Pine street; Circle No. 12, Miss Juanita Porter, 1402 Jackson street, 7:30 p. m.

Regular meeting, W. B. A. Review No. 11, K. of P. hall. 7:30 p. m. Election of officers. All members urged to be present.

Meeting of the Twin Cities' Choral club at Northeast Center Junior college auditorium. 7 p. m.

Wednesday

Regular meeting of the St. Francis auxiliary. 3 p. m.

Special meeting of the Millsaps P.-T. A. All members urged to be present. 3 p. m.

Thursday

The Theater Guild of Northeast Center of L. S. U. will present the three-act comedy-drama "So This Is College," at the auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Emma Alexander. 8 p. m.

Meeting of the Ouachita Parish P.-T. A. 3:30 p. m.

Friday—December 14

Members of the Camel club will sponsor a script dance on the Cherokee Terrace, Frances hotel. 10 p. m. to 2:00 a. m. Music by Bob Foster and his orchestra.

Saturday—December 15

Informal dancing party at Lakeside Golf and Country club for members. 9 p. m.

Tuesday—December 18

Dancing party at Northeast Center of L. S. U. (Script). 9 p. m.

Thursday, December 20

Members of Delta Beta Sigma sorority will be hosts at a Backward dance at Plantation club. 9 p. m.—1 a. m. For reservations ring 554 or 807.

Friday—December 21

Delta Sigma fraternity men will be hosts at a dancing party at Plantation club (script). 10 p. m.

Monday—December 24

Annual Christmas Eve ball at Frances hotel, sponsored by Billy Haynes, Buster Baur, Durwood Griffin and Jake Chase.

Tuesday—December 25

Open house for members of Lakeside Golf and Country club.

Wednesday, December 26

Delta Sigma fraternity men will be hosts at their annual Christmas ball at Plantation club. 10 p. m.

Friday—December 28

Members of Phi Kappa fraternity, Eta chapter, will entertain with annual holiday ball at the Frances hotel. 10 p.m.-2:30 a.m.

Monday—December 31

New Year's Eve ball at the Frances hotel sponsored by Billy Haynes, Buster Baur, Durwood Griffin and Jake Chase.

New Year's Eve ball at Lakeside Country club. 10 p. m.

Wisner

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Segrest and Miss Sarah Knotts returned home Friday after a most pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Campbell and daughter Patricia of Camden, Ark., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ewing Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hetherwick and children of Shreveport spent Thursday and Friday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert and Senator and Mrs. Harry W. Gilbert.

Mrs. J. C. Brewer and Mrs. Wilbur E. Mecom were visitors in Monroe Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. LeJeune and daughter spent several days during the past week with relatives in Monroe and Fondale.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bates motored to Alexandria Wednesday where they were joined by Misses Catherine and Eunice Bates who are attending Port Arthur Business college at Port Arthur, Texas. The Misses Bates spent Thursday and Friday here and left Saturday morning for Sterlington, La., where they visited relatives before returning to Port Arthur Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ensminger and son Jack accompanied by Mrs. M. P. Colson were visitors in Vicksburg Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilbert accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Colson motored to Jackson, Miss., where they met their daughter, Miss Julia Gilbert, who is attending Gulf Park college at Gulfport. Miss Gilbert returned home with her parents and accompanied them to Baton Rouge Friday, where they spent the week-end and attended the L. S. U.-Tulane game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bates and daughter, Barbara, accompanied by Miss Billye Hogan, were visitors in Natchez Sunday

Mrs. Tom Gilbert and Mrs. E. E. Ewing were visitors in Rayville Tuesday.

Senator Harry W. Gilbert attended the L. S. U.-Tulane game in Baton Rouge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Davis Cotton of Rayville spent Thanksgiving here as guests of Mr Cotton's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Cotton.

Mrs. S. H. Edwards of Shreveport arrived Wednesday to spend several days as the guest of Mrs. Tom Gilbert. She was accompanied by Miss Sarah Morris of Ruston, who spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Gilbert, returning to Mangham Thursday night to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Margaret Morris.

Miss Katherine Wadsworth of Alto spent Thanksgiving here as the guest of Miss Anita Bondurant.

Those enjoying the hospitality in the home of Mrs. Tom Gilbert on Thanksgiving were Mrs. S. H. Edwards of Shreveport, Miss Sarah Morris of Louisiana Tech at Ruston, Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Calhoun, Sr., of Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Calhoun of Gilbert and guest, Mrs. Bessie Smotherman of Nashville, Mrs. Amy Griffing of Gilbert and Mrs. Fannie Gilbert. The entire party attended the wedding of Miss Margaret Morris and Mr. Mitchell McConnell in Mangham Thursday evening.

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Pattern 2048 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 1-4 yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 2007 is available in waist sizes 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 and 36. Size 28 takes 2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Pattern 2080 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 1-8 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with each pattern.

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Miss Sartor Honored All Night Party

Prominent among the many prenuptial events honoring Miss Mary Lou Sartor of Rayville, was the kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. C. G. Pardue with Mrs. C. W. Pardue co-hostess. Upon arriving, each guest was presented with a copy of "A Shirt-waist Romance." After allowing a brief moment in which to solve the puzzle, the real romance was read, the culmination of which was Mendelssohn's Wedding March. A diminutive bride, Peggy Ann O'Neal, presented Miss Sartor with gifts, which she had concealed under a beautiful shower bouquet of sweetheart roses. Miss Sartor wore on this occasion a lovely afternoon model of black and gold satin. The kitchen utensils were all in harmonizing colors of ivory and green.

A delicious salad course, coffee and assorted cakes were served to the following guests: Misses Mary Lou Sartor, Velma Lindow, Peggy Ann O'Neal, Mesdames R. H. Alexander, Louis Bledsoe, J. H. Bowler, J. O. Dean, L. C. Gill, J. T. McChiney, B. H. McDonald, G. A. O'Neal, W. T. Sartor, Sr., and W. T. Sartor, Jr.

Miss Mary Jeanette Ziegler and Miss Frances Browning were co-hostesses at the interesting meeting of the Student Musicians in the Ziegler home in Fairview. The program follows:

"Plot of the Libretto" (Don Giovanni) ..... Miss Lallage Feazel

"Italian Opera" .... Mrs. Marie Dell Anders

Piano solo: "Norma" (Bellini) .... Miss Mary Benoit

(Accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Spence)

A "white elephant" sale, given for the purpose of raising funds for Louisiana Federation of Music Clubs created considerable amusement.

A delicious chicken salad course was served to Misses. Mary Benoit, Nellie Breard, Frances Brown, Ella Rose Crawford, Lallage Feazel, Joy Griffing, Helena Haywood, Alyce Hill, Mary Jeanette Ziegler, Mesdames Marie Dell Anders, Jr., Darwin Nichols, George Moffett, Messrs. James Cavaness, Jim Crow and Billy Reagan.

A survey shows that 14,000,000 of the 16,500,000 inhabitants of Mexico are either full-blooded Indians or of part Indian blood.

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Downsville Will Build Home Economics Cottage

DOWNSVILLE, La., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Citizens of Downsville agreed at a meeting here this week to erect a home economics cottage for the girls of Downsville high school. Those attending the meeting made pledges of both money and materials for the construction of the building.

Interest in the project was stimulated by the promise of Supt. P. L. Read to construct a building and set up an agricultural department in the high school if the community would make the contribution to the home economics building.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the construction of the home economics building are J. P. Hinton, chairman, I. M. Hester and T. McFarland. Present at the meeting besides the committeemen were J. P. Walker, S. U. Jones, W. R. Roberson, R. W. Bryan, C. C. Clark, D. F. Johnson, F. D. Bachman, John E. Hester, Carey Walker and R. H. Hardage.

Already workmen are busy painting the high school building here. Fifteen or 20 men are employed in the work which will probably take 20 or 30 days to complete.

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Society

Children Are Entertained In Royal Manner

Two lovely little girls, Rosemary aged eight, and Cecelia, aged six, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cascio, observe their birthday anniversarys witl a beautifully planned party at theii home on Eres avenue, Thursday afternoon.

Because the young celebrants love the colors, pink and green, their mother employed this color theme in every detail of their birthday party. Wearing little French frocks of pink and green, they extended a welcome to their friends in the reception suite where beautiful pink carnations and feathery fern swere placed in extravagant array in the background.

The highlight of the afternoon's pleasures was the "fish pond," where the most attractive gifts, all wrapped in pink and green tissue and tied with glittering tinsel, were found by the children. The tea hour came as a climax, with the two beautiful birthday cakes embossed in the chosen colors, placed at either end of the table covered with a handsome Venise lace banquet cloth. A plaque of pink carnations offered the floral note. A host of individual cakes, iced in green and embossed with crystalized pink rose buds and a variety of choice confections were served the children. Favors of a noise-making variety were also distributed at this time, bringing to a conclusion one of the happiest days in the lives of the two lovely little girls.

Friends present to enjoy the pleasures were Mary Morrison, Betty and Roberta Zacaro, Mary Ann Cascio, Bessie Ann Silverstein, Christine Galloway, Ann Brown, Florence Abrams, Adrienne Gaston, Constance Spatafora, Barbara Jean West, Catherine Adragna, Christine and Marie Jacola, Mary Agnes and Jo Ann Rizzo, J. V. Spatafora, Patsy and Tommie Lee Rice, Virginia Newman, Joy Elaine Mickal, Mary Alice Mickel, Bettye Jane Masur, Ida Sophia Davidson, Sara Elizabeth Morgan, John Spatafora, Jr., Augie Marie Rizzo, Freddie and F. J. Assunto, Betty Jane Thompson, L. V. Cascio, J. C. Slavant, James and Jo Marie Scalia, Mary Atkins Dixon, Dayton and Virginia Ann Ball, Jerry Sugar, Alan Sugar, Tommie Sandridge Wadell, Mary Louise and Sam Elias.

DR. WOLFF NAMED HEAD OF OUACHITA MEDICAL SOCIETY

Officers of the Ouachita Parish Medical society, to serve during the coming year, were elected at the annual banquet of the society, held at Hotel Frances. Dr. Irving J. Wolff was elected president. Dr. Henry E. Guerriero was elected vice-president and Dr. Henson Coon was elected secretary-treasurer.

Delegates selected to attend the convention of the Louisiana State Medical society were Dr. A. L. Peters, Dr. John G. Snelling and Dr. George W. Wright.

An address on the subject, "Physiological Guilt—Diagnosis," was made before the assembly by Prof. George M. Snellings, Jr., son of Dr. G. M. Snellings, of Monroe.

Thirty-three members of the society were present, including Dr. C. P. Gray, president-elect of the Louisiana State Medical society, and Dr. J. B. Vaughan, state councilor of the Fifth District Medical society.

Japanese peasants carry their young papoose-fashion when tilling their fields. The young are carried on the back of the father instead of the mother, however.

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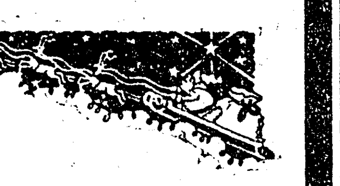

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A touch of fantasy that emphasizes the informal spirit of the costume is supplied by this hat and scarf of sheer yellow and brown plaid wool. They are worn with a strictly tailored suit of brown lainage. Chanel designed the ensemble.

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

by CARLETON KENDRAKE ©1934 NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XIX

The cab was traveling along a well lighted boulevard. Dan Bleeker leaned back against the leather upholstered seat. "You don't think," he said, "that Esther Ordway took an airplane? I don't see why not. Everything certainly points to it."

Griff, who was smoking, did not answer for a moment. Then he asked, "Why do you think she went to all the trouble to take her photographs with her?"

"Because," Bleeker said, "Esther Ordway is none other than Mary Briggs and she knew that the police would recognize her photograph. That's why."

"That, of course," Griff told him, "is a possibility. But at the present time that's all it is. When will you hear the result of the post mortem performed on Cathay?"

"This is Saturday night," Bleeker said. "I have an idea the doctors are working on the case right now." They should make a report to the district attorney and the coroner before midnight. We probably won't be able to get a copy of that report before we go to press but we should have it some time in the morning."

"You'll let me know?" asked Griff.

"Certainly. And you think it's important to get hold of Esther Ordway's mail?"

"Yes."

"I hate to do it," Bleeker said. "I've got to put a woman on the spot."

"Have you got one who knows her way about?"

"You know what she's to do," Griff reminded him. "She's to rent an apartment under the name of Esther Ordway, and then instruct the post office to forward her mail from the Elite apartments to the new address. She'll have to live there a day or two. I don't want her to stay in the apartment too long, though. It's dangerous. She's to stay there until she's got two or three letters and then she can check out. She can put the letters back in the box with a notice, 'Opened by mistake,' or she can leave another forwarding address back to the Elite apartments and say nothing about the letters. It depends on what's in them."

"I don't like it," Bleeker said doggedly.

* * *

The criminologist frowned.

"I gathered that you didn't," he said.

"By the way," Bleeker said, "there's one other development we uncovered late this afternoon. We've found the hotel where Cathay was registered."

"Where was it?" Griff inquired.

"The hotel is the Hillcrest and Cathay had room 964, but he didn't occupy the room."

"What makes you think he did not?"

"We took a photograph of Cathay to the hotel and the clerk says he's positive it isn't a photograph of the man who occupied the room."

"How about the signature on the register?"

"The signature on the register seems to be Cathay's signature. That is, it has points of similarity."

Griff squinted his eyes thoughtfully.

"But," he said, "the detective who examined the man who posed as Cathay says that the man signed Cathay's name; that the signature was a perfect match for the signatures on the lodge cards and the automobile driving license."

"I've thought of that," Bleeker said. "We are making a further check on the hotel. The bell captain remembers that Cathay was paged several times during the course of the evening."

"And here was no answer?"

"No answer."

"How about the room? Was it slept in?"

"We've talked with the maid, but the maid doesn't remember."

* * *

Griff nodded thoughtfully.

"Well," he said, "I guess there's nothing much to do except kill time until we learn some more facts. We should pick up something definite within the next 24 hours. You let me know, will you?"

Griff nodded.

"We'll have that woman located within another 24 hours," he said, "and then you'll find that she went somewhere by airplane. We'll probably have the pick-pocket who posed as Cathay rounded up. We've gone after the police department hard on it, and they're making a round-up of every pick-pocket in the city."

Griff leaned back against the cushions, yawned wearily and said, "That's what I hate about this business."

"What?" Bleeker asked.

"All this damn detail work. I want to play human checkers. I want to start people moving around a little bit. I want to get them worried."

Bleeker said quickly, "You're not doing that with Decker in that murder case. You're keeping him from moving around. The police are commencing to believe Decker knows a lot he hasn't admitted."

Griff's silence was significant.

"Can you," asked Bleeker, "tell me just this one thing—did you hide him because he was nervous or because you thought his life was really in danger?"

Griff's face suddenly stiffened to rigid concentration. He said nothing.

Bleeker looked at him for several seconds, then remarked irritably, "There's no reason why you can't answer that question, is there?"

"What question?"

"About why you've got Decker concealed and when you're going to bring him out in the open."

* * *

Griff said slowly, "Bleeker, there's something about this case that we're overlooking, something that's right in our hands. I almost had it for a moment—something was knocking at the door of my consciousness, something that I know already. But we don't, either one of us, appreciate its significance. Something that we've been talking about, something that one of us said started my mind on a train of thought that made me feel I was just on the verge of getting one of those flashes of mental perspective that we call inspiration.

"Then you interrupted me with that question about Decker. I've told you that I'll let you know when I reach a decision. I haven't reached a decision yet. You're not going to get anywhere by harping on that subject, and when I'm concentrating, don't interrupt me."

"Can't you tell me what you were thinking about?" Bleeker asked.

Griff's exclamation was one of extreme irritation.

"Damn it," he said, "I've tried to think back to what was in my mind and all I can think about was that chap Decker and his fear that gangsters were going to rub him out because he's seen a murder. That's because you imposed Decker on my consciousness and drowned out the thought that was just about to enter my mind. Lots of times the subconscious mind realizes the significance of things. It fits things together better than the conscious mind. Then it tries to give the thought to the conscious mind and . . . but I forget—you're not interested in problems of psychology. You're not concerned with the conscious and the subconscious thought processes."

"No," said Bleeker with emphasis, "I'm not interested. And I'm aware that, in spite of all your talk, you haven't, as yet, told me anything about Thomas Decker or why you're keeping him concealed."

Griff's smile was disarming in its frankness.

"That's right," he agreed cordially, "I haven't."

(To Be Continued)

Relentlessly following the trail of Charles Morden's murderer, Sidney Griff pays a midnight call in the next installment.

Lake Providence

Society was continually on the move throughout the week in Lake Providence and there was interest and enjoyment in the air at all times.

Among prominent nuptials of the month will be that of Miss Rebecca Brown to Mr. Lovie Pierce Thomas, Jr., on Wednesday, December twelfth, at stately Gossyppia, the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown.

Mrs. Ernest Parra and Mrs. Leon Minsky entertained very delightfully at bridge at the suburban home of Mrs. R. R. Higgins and their guests included Mesdames Frank Brown, Josh Brown, J. E. Brown, 2nd, J. P. Brown, W. D. Brown, W. D. Brown, Jr., B. R. Burgoyne, Ab. Cammack, Vera Cohron, C. H. Evans, W. K. Evans, J. H. Guenard, W. H. Hamley, R. M. Hamberlin, H. L. Harkey, George T. Hider, J. N. Hill, Jr., M. Kaufman, L. L. Kirkpatrick, Hugh King, J. W. Pittman, R. A. Rentz, L. H. Richards, C. A. Rose, E. D. Schneider, F. H. Schneider, Jr., Roland Smith, W. F. Trieschman, C. J. Wyly, and Misses Narcisse Brown, Rebecca Brown and Emilie Keene. Mrs. Hill won the prize for highest score, Mrs. E. D. Schneider the prize for second high and Mrs. Cohron cut consolation. Mrs. A. S. Hill was a tea guest for the delicious refreshments which were attractively served at the close of the games.

Mrs. E. C. Frenz, junior past president of the American Legion auxiliary, will be hostess for the December meeting, and will entertain at her home on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Mrs. Will Herzog was hostess for the "Thursday Night" club, and entertaining at the family home in Sparrow street had as guests Miss Mary Pearl, Mrs. Ida Fisher, Mrs. J. C. Hamley, Mrs. M. Kaufman, Mrs. J. N. Turner, Mrs. Chas. Hart and Mrs. W. H. Mohen, and the highest score was won by Mrs. Hamley.

WHISTLER-CHASER DIES

The Rev. John Harris, oldest primitive minister in England, who died recently, aged 98, was also known as a whistler-chaser. When traveling a circuit in Scotland he was a keen believer in Scottish folklore and would chase small boys who whistled in the street, because the folklore decrees that to whistle after a man wearing a beard is one of the worst possible forms of insult.

Hopper-infested states of the middlewest received 31,000 tons of mixed grasshopper bait this year.

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CHRISTMAS gives each of us an opportunity to make someone happier . . . to lighten the cares and brighten the lives of those we love . . . to make life more worth living!

This year let us strive to make our remembrances worthy of the spirit in which they are given. Let our gifts be something of usefulness . . . something of comfort . . . something of beauty . . . something to be remembered throughout the years to come as a milestone marking a truly happy occasion!

Gifts of furniture, carefully selected from the advertisements in these pages will live to be constant reminders of our thoughtfulness.

Monroe Morning World

The Monroe News-Star

Society

Children Are Entertained In Royal Manner

Two lovely little girls, Rosemary aged eight, and Cecelia, aged six, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cascio, observe their birthday anniversarys with a beautifully planned party at their home on Eres avenue, Thursday afternoon.

Because the young celebrants love the colors, pink and green, their mother employed this color theme in every detail of their birthday party. Wearing little French frocks of pink and green, they extended a welcome to their friends in the reception suite where beautiful pink carnations and feathery fern swere placed in extravagant array in the background.

The highlight of the afternoon's pleasures was the "fish pond," where the most attractive gifts, all wrapped in pink and green tissue and tied with glittering tinsel, were found by the children. The tea hour came as a climax, with the two beautiful birthday cakes embossed in the chosen colors, placed at either end of the table covered with a handsome Venise lace banquet cloth. A plaque of pink carnations offered the floral note. A host of individual cakes, iced in green and embossed with crystalized pink rose buds and a variety of choice confections were served the children. Favors of a noisemaking variety were also distributed at this time, bringing to a conclusion one of the happiest days in the lives of the two lovely little girls.

Friends present to enjoy the pleasures were Mary Morrison, Betty and Roberta Zacaro, Mary Ann Cascio, Bessie Ann Silverstein, Christine Galloway, Ann Brown, Florence Abrams, Adrienne Gaston, Constance Spatafora, Barbara Jean West, Catherine Adragna, Christine and Marie Jacola, Mary Agnes and Jo Ann Rizzo, J. V. Spatafora, Patsy and Tommie Lee Rice, Virginia Newman, Joy Elaine Mickal, Mary Alice Mickel, Bettye Jane Masur, Ida Sophia Davidson, Sara Elizabeth Morgan, John Spatafora, Jr., Augie Marie Rizzo, Freddie and F. J. Assunto, Betty Jane Thompson, L. V. Cascio, J. C. Slavant, James and Jo Marie Scalia, Mary Atkins Dixon, Dayton and Virginia Ann Ball, Jerry Sugar, Alan Sugar, Tommie Sandridge Wadell, Mary Louise and Sam Elias.

DR. WOLFF NAMED HEAD OF OUACHITA MEDICAL SOCIETY

Officers of the Ouachita Parish Medical society, to serve during the coming year, were elected at the annual banquet of the society, held at Hotel Frances. Dr. Irving J. Wolff was elected president. Dr. Henry E. Guerriero was elected vice-president and Dr. Henson Coon was elected secretary-treasurer.

Delegates selected to attend the convention of the Louisiana State Medical society were Dr. A. L. Peters, Dr. John G. Snelling and Dr. George W. Wright.

An address on the subject, "Physiological Guilt—Diagnosis," was made before the assembly by Prof. George M. Snellings, Jr., son of Dr. G. M. Snellings, of Monroe.

Thirty-three members of the society were present, including Dr. C. P. Gray, president-elect of the Louisiana State Medical society, and Dr. J. B. Vaughan, state councilor of the Fifth District Medical society.

Japanese peasants carry their young papoose-fashion when tilling their fields. The young are carried on the back of the father instead of the mother, however.

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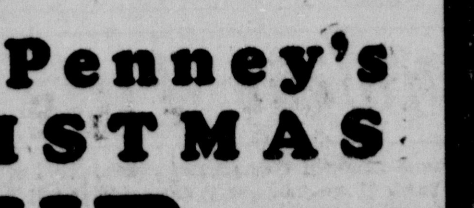

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Here's the plan . . . You select your toys now. Make a small deposit— and you've 'til Christmas to pay the balance. SHOP EARLY!

INFORMAL COSTUME

A touch of fantasy that emphasizes the informal spirit of the costume is supplied by this hat and scarf of sheer yellow and brown plaid wool. They are worn with a strictly tailored suit of brown lainage. Chanel designed the ensemble.

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

by CARLETON KENDRAKE ©1934 NEA Service, Inc.

CHAPTER XIX

The cab was traveling along a well lighted boulevard. Dan Bleeker leaned back against the leather upholstered seat. "You don't think," he said, "that Esther Ordway took an airplane? I don't see why not. Everything certainly points to it."

Griff, who was smoking, did not answer for a moment. Then he asked, "Why do you think she went to all the trouble to take her photographs with her?"

"Because," Bleeker said, "Esther Ordway is none other than Mary Briggs and she knew that the police would recognize her photograph. That's why."

"That, of course," Griff told him, "is a possibility. But at the present time that's all it is. When will you hear the result of the post mortem performed on Cathay?"

"This is Saturday night," Bleeker said. "I have an idea the doctors are working on the case right now." They should make a report to the district attorney and the coroner before midnight. We probably won't be able to get a copy of that report before we go to press but we should have it some time in the morning."

"You'll let me know?" asked Griff.

"Certainly. And you think it's important to get hold of Esther Ordway's mail?"

"Yes."

"I hate to do it," Bleeker said. "I've got to put a woman on the spot."

"Have you got one who knows her way about?"

"You know what she's to do," Griff reminded him. "She's to rent an apartment under the name of Esther Ordway, and then instruct the post office to forward her mail from the Elite apartments to the new address. She'll have to live there a day or two. I don't want her to stay in the apartment too long, though. It's dangerous. She's to stay there until she's got two or three letters and then she can check out. She can put the letters back in the box with a notice, 'Opened by mistake,' or she can leave another forwarding address back to the Elite apartments and say nothing about the letters. It depends on what's in them."

"I don't like it," Bleeker said doggedly.

• • •

The criminologist frowned.

"I gathered that you didn't," he said.

"By the way," Bleeker said, "there's one other development we uncovered late this afternoon. We've found the hotel where Cathay was registered."

"Where was it?" Griff inquired.

"The hotel is the Hillcrest and Cathay had room 964, but he didn't occupy the room."

"What makes you think he did not?"

"We took a photograph of Cathay to the hotel and the clerk says he's positive it isn't a photograph of the man who occupied the room."

"How about the signature on the register?"

"The signature on the register seems to be Cathay's signature. That is, it has points of similarity."

Griff squinted his eyes thoughtfully.

"But," he said, "the detective who examined the man who posed as Cathay says that the man signed Cathay's name; that the signature was a perfect match for the signatures on the lodge cards and the automobile driving license."

"I've thought of that," Bleeker said. "We are making a further check on the hotel. The bell captain remembers that Cathay was paged several times during the course of the evening."

"And here was no answer?"

"No answer."

"How about the room? Was it slept in?"

"We've talked with the maid, but the maid doesn't remember."

• • •

Griff nodded thoughtfully.

"Well," he said, "I guess there's nothing much to do except kill time until we learn some more facts. We should pick up something definite within the next 24 hours. You let me know, will you?"

Griff nodded.

"We'll have that woman located within another 24 hours," he said, "and then you'll find that she went somewhere by airplane. We'll probably have the pick-pocket who posed as Cathay rounded up. We've gone after the police department hard on it, and they're making a round-up of every pick-pocket in the city."

Griff leaned back against the cushions, yawned wearily and said, "That's what I hate about this business."

"What?" Bleeker asked.

"All this damn detail work. I want to play human checkers. I want to start people moving around a little bit. I want to get them worried."

Bleeker said quickly, "You're not doing that with Decker in that murder case. You're keeping him from moving around. The police are commencing to believe Decker knows a lot he hasn't admitted."

Griff's silence was significant.

"Can you," asked Bleeker, "tell me just this one thing—did you hide him because he was nervous or because you thought his life was really in danger?"

Griff's face suddenly stiffened to rigid concentration. He said nothing.

Bleeker looked at him for several seconds, then remarked irritably, "There's no reason why you can't answer that question, is there?"

"What question?"

"About why you've got Decker concealed and when you're going to bring him out in the open."

• • •

Griff said slowly, "Bleeker, there's something about this case that we're overlooking, something that's right in our hands. I almost had it for a moment—something was knocking at the door of my consciousness, something that I know already. But we don't, either one of us, appreciate its significance. Something that we've been talking about, something that one of us said started my mind on a train of thought that made me feel I was just on the verge of getting one of those flashes of mental perspective that we call inspiration.

"Then you interrupted me with that question about Decker. I've told you that I'll let you know when I reach a decision. I haven't reached a decision yet. You're not going to get anywhere by harping on that subject, and when I'm concentrating, don't interrupt me."

"Can't you tell me what you were thinking about?" Bleeker asked.

Griff's exclamation was one of extreme irritation.

"Damn it," he said, "I've tried to think back to what was in my mind and all I can think about was that chap Decker and his fear that gangsters were going to rub him out because he's seen a murder. That's because you imposed Decker on my consciousness and drowned out the thought that was just about to enter my mind. Lots of times the subconscious mind realizes the significance of things. It fits things together better than the conscious mind. Then it tries to give the thought to the conscious mind and . . . but I forget—you're not interested in problems of psychology. You're not concerned with the conscious and the subconscious thought processes."

"No," said Bleeker with emphasis, "I'm not interested. And I'm aware that, in spite of all your talk, you haven't, as yet, told me anything about Thomas Decker or why you're keeping him concealed."

Griff's smile was disarming in its frankness.

"That's right," he agreed cordially, "I haven't."

(To Be Continued)

Relentlessly following the trail of Charles Morden's murderer, Sidney Griff pays a midnight call in the next installment.

Lake Providence

Society was continually on the move throughout the week in Lake Providence and there was interest and enjoyment in the air at all times.

Among prominent nuptials of the month will be that of Miss Rebecca Brown to Mr. Lovie Pierce Thomas, Jr., on Wednesday, December twelfth, at stately Gossyppia, the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brown.

Mrs. Ernest Parra and Mrs. Leon Minsky entertained very delightfully at bridge at the suburban home of Mrs. R. R. Higgins and their guests included Mesdames Frank Brown, Josh Brown, J. E. Brown, 2nd, J. P. Brown, W. D. Brown, W. D. Brown, Jr., B. R. Burgoyne, Ab. Cammack, Vera Cohron, C. H. Evans, W. K. Evans, J. H. Guenard, W. H. Hamley, R. M. Hamberlin, H. L. Harkey, George T. Hider, J. N. Hill, Jr., M. Kaufman, L. L. Kirkpatrick, Hugh King, J. W. Pittman, R. A. Rentz, L. H. Richards, C. A. Rose, E. D. Schneider, F. H. Schneider, Jr., Roland Smith, W. F. Trieschman, C. J. Wyly, and Misses Narcisse Brown, Rebecca Brown and Emilie Keene. Mrs. Hill won the prize for highest score, Mrs. E. D. Schneider the prize for second high and Mrs. Cohron cut consolation. Mrs. A. S. Hill was a tea guest for the delicious refreshments which were attractively served at the close of the games.

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Monroe Morning World
The Monroe News-Star

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

Sports of the World

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

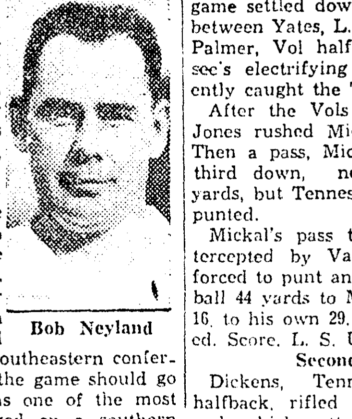
VOLS SCORE IN LAST 2 MINUTES TO BEAT L. S. U.

LONG PASS GIVES TENNESSEE 19-13 WIN OVER TIGERS

Ancient Statue Of Liberty Play Used To Down Louisiana State

By Kenneth Gregory
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8.—Resurrecting the old Statue of Liberty play during a belated attack, Tennessee's Volunteers rushed over a touchdown in the closing minutes of a brilliantly fought gridiron drama to conquer Louisiana State's Tigers, 19 to 13, this afternoon.



Bob Neyland

The hectic battle, waged before 18,000 fans who shivered in the cold of a bleak, wintry December day, brought to a close football strife within the Southeastern conference for 1934 and the game should go down in history as one of the most exciting ever staged on a southern gridiron.

Tennessee's victory was a glowing tribute to its militant coach, Major Robert R. Neyland, whose successful career of nine years with the Volunteers came to a close when the blast of the whistle ended the game as dusk enveloped the gridiron beside the Tennessee river.

Major Neyland, who now joins the ranks of Tennessee's former coaches, leaves next week for Panama, where the war department has ordered him to report for two years' duty, and he takes with him a remarkable record of 76 victories, seven defeats and five ties since he came here to pilot the Volunteers in 1926.

With Tennessee leading at the half, 13 to 7, Louisiana State opened up a furious passing attack late in the third period to rush over a touchdown and deadlock the score 13-all.

It looked as if the conflict would end with the count tied as the two lines battled on even terms, stopping all running plays, breaking up innumerable passes and forcing the contest into a kicking duel between Tobs Palmer and Abe Mickal.

In desperate attempts to break the tie as the end of the combat approached, both teams resorted to a wild passing game, gambling on long aerial heaves in the hope of victory.

Tennessee was the recipient of a "break" when only three minutes remained and took advantage of Mickal's only short punt that went out of bounds on the Tiger's 35-yard line, driving from that point for the winning touchdown.

Dick Dorsey raced out into the flat zone to take a bullet pass from Charles Vaughan and galloped to the Louisiana State 19-yard line. The Volunteers tried a line play, but Vaughan was thrown for a three-yard loss.

Then came the ancient Statue of Liberty, play, unused by Tennessee in any previous game this season. They tried it once before today with a halfback taking the ball out of Vaughan's hands, but it did not gain.

On this brilliantly executed play, however, Vaughan faked the ball to another back, tucked it under his arm and backstepped a few paces. Roy Rose, a Volunteer end, dashed far to the side of the field and snagged an aerial toss from Vaughan, sprinting across the goal unmolested.

The Tigers tried vainly to stage a comeback in the waning minutes with Coffee throwing countless passes. He completed one to Tinsley for 25 yards and first down in midfield and barely missed another long one to Barrett, but as the whistle ended the struggle Fullback Craig intercepted one of his tosses on Tennessee's 29.

The play of both lines was stellar throughout the game. Brilliant performances in the backfield were turned in by Mickal, Yates, Sullivan; Fatheree and Seago for the Tigers and by Vaughan, Palmer, Dickens, Lippe, Dorsey and Moses for the Volunteers.

Rose, who turned in a great exhibition at end and caught two of Tennessee's touchdown passes fired by Vaughan, opened the scoring for the Volunteers midway the first period.

After taking a punt on its own 48, Tennessee failed on a line play and then Vaughan shot a long pass to Rose who caught it on the Tigers' 28-yard line and dashed the remaining 20 yards for a touchdown. Tansil, a substitute end, missed the try for the extra point.

Tennessee drove from its 42-yard

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

Frank Layden Leads Notre Dame To Victory Over U. S. C.

L. S. U.-Vols By Quarters

First Quarter

Tennessee scored a touchdown seven minutes after the game started when Charley Vaughan, halfback, hurled a long pass to Gene Rose, end, who raced down the sidelines over the goal line. Tansil failed to convert.

Seago, Tiger fullback, kicked off to Krouse, Vol quarterback, who returned 34 yards to his own 39. The game settled down to a punting duel between Yates, L. S. quarterback, and Palmer, Vol halfback, until Tennessee's electrifying pass which apparently caught the Tigers off their feet.

After the Vols scored, Coach Biff Jones rushed Mickal into the game. Then a pass, Mickal to Fatheree, on third down, netted the Tigers 20 yards, but Tennessee held and Mickal punted.

Mickal's pass to Sullivan was intercepted by Vaughan. Palmer was forced to punt and Palmer booted the ball 44 yards to Mickal who returned 16 to his own 29, as the quarter ended. Score, L. S. U. 0, Tennessee 6.

Second Quarter

Dickens, Tennessee's sophomore halfback, rifled a pass to Ditmore, end, which netted 17 yards. Dickens again hurled a long pass to Ditmore which gained 37 yards, placing the ball on Tigers' 4.Bill Kippe, fullback, and Dickens rammed the line on three plays for three yards and on fourth down Dickens lowered his head and plunged over for a touchdown. Dorsey's try from placement went squarely between goal post, giving Tennessee a 13 to 0 lead.

Led by Yates, L. S. U. started on its own 30 and marched straight down the field for a touchdown. Yates made 21 off right tackle and the Vols drew 15 yard penalty for pushing, putting ball on Tennessee's 14. Yates rammed through the Vols on three line plays to the Vols' 6-inch line. He then dived over center to score. Mickal's place kick was good.

Seago kicked off 38 yards to Rose, Vol end, who returned 13 to own 34. Vaughan's pass was intercepted by Coffee, halfback, on the Tigers' 43. L. S. U. caught Tennessee napping on Coffee's bullet pass to Sullivan. Sullivan was in the open but slipped and fell on the Vols' 20. The gain was 31 yards. Sullivan made 4 yards through the line, but the Tigers failed to gain on the next line play. Coffee's two attempted passes were incomplete and the ball went over. Krouse gained 3 yards as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Seago kicked off to Krouse, Tennessee halfback, who returned 37 yards to his own 42. Vaughan's long pass to Palmer was incomplete and Tennessee punted to the Tigers' 27.

Mickal quick-kicked 55 yards and out of bounds on the Vals' 15. Palmer punted to L. S. U.'s 33. Fatheree was thrown for a 6-yard loss and Mickal booted the ball 24 yards to Tennessee's 45.

Vaughan faked a punt and tore through center for 15. Craig fumbled and Helverston recovered for the Tigers on his 28.

Mickal punted 36 yards to Krouse who returned 17 to L. S. U.'s 8.

Vaughan's pass was intercepted by Sullivan who returned 13 yards to Tigers' 48.

Mickal shot a pass to Barrett for 23 yards gain, placing ball on Vols' 27.

On a lateral forward pass, Mickal to Barrett, the Tigers made 14 more yards and first down on the 12. L. S. U. was penalized to the Vols' 19 for holding.

On the next play, Mickal shot a short pass to Seago who caught it on 11 and sped across for touchdown.

Seago's try for point was low and the score was tied at 13-all.

Seago kicked off 45 to Palmer, who return to Vols' 23. Tennessee and the Tigers exchanged punts, and the Vols took the ball on their 26. Tennessee failed to gain and Palmer booted to Tigers 32.

Both teams were tackling savagely. The quarter ended on Tigers 41 yard line. Score L. S. U. 13, Tennessee 13.

On fourth down Mickal punted 45 to Vols' 10; Palmer boomed a 49 yard punt to L. S. U.'s 38. Failing to gain, Mickal punted 41 yards out of bounds on the Vols' 18.

Palmer skirted left end for 6 and then punted 40 yards to Lawrie, who returned to his own 39. Mickal's pass was incomplete and Fatheree made a yard at the line. Mickal punted 45 to Vol's 30.

Tennessee punted to the Tigers' 30. Fatheree spun through the line for 9 yards. Mickal passed 14 yords to Tinsley on the Vols' 47, and after two line plays Mickal punted out on Tennessee's 15.

Palmer slashed through the line for nine yards. L. S. U. was offside and was set back five yards.

Vaughan passed to Pounders for 19. Vaughan swept end for seven yards to the Tigers' 44. Vaughan added five yards through the line. Palmer lost eight on a reverse and then punted over the goal line.

Mickal's punt sailed out of bounds on the Tigers' 35, being good for 15. Vaughan fired a 16-yard pass to Ditmore, who was run out on L. S. U.'s 19. Mickal came out of game.

Vaughan faked a statue of liberty play, then passed to Gene Rose, end, who tucked the ball under his arm and crossed the goal line standing up. Dorsey's try for placement was wide. The touchdown came two minutes before the end of the game.

Coffee threw a pass to Tinsley for 25, placing the ball in midfield. Coffee's pass was knocked down. Reed gained 6 yards around left end.

Coffee's pass was incomplete, but he tried again and the ball was intercepted by Craig, Tennessee fullback, on Vols' 30-yard line as the game ended.

MINNESOTA LOSES SIX OF REGULARS

Freshman Rule Reaffirmed By Big Ten; Bierman Is 'Upset'

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Minnesota, the power house team that could not be stopped on the gridiron, was thrown for a loss by a group of learned men today.

The faculty representatives of the Western conference refused to grant Minnesota's request that six of its regular players be permitted three years of competition in varsity football.

The six players in question transferred to Minnesota from Oregon university after Doctor C. W. Spears, present head coach at Wisconsin, left the Oregon school to become coach of the Badgers. The six players all played one year of freshman football at Oregon. According to Big Ten regulations, that year counts as one year of varsity competition in the Western conference.

Coach Bernie Biermen, of the Gophers, 1934 champions of the Western conference, was upset over the ruling.

"The rule, as it is reaffirmed, is not only unfair but impossible to enforce," he said.

Old Fort Niagara is the only U. S. army post to fly foreign flags; it is part of the modern Fort Niagara military reservation.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

State High School

Byrd 42, Jonesboro 0.
Holy Cross 12, Jennings 0.

College

Tennessee 19, Louisiana State 13.
Notre Dame 14, Southern California 0.
Southern Methodist 7, Washington U. (St. Louis 0).
Michigan State 26, Texas A. and M. 0.
Texas Christian 9, Santa Clara 7.
Alabama All-Stars 21, Washington All-Stars 6.

Southern Methodist Wins From Washington U., 7-0

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Southern Methodist university's aerial stunters struck swiftly today for a second period touchdown, then held off Washington university's equally air-minded Bears to score a 7-0 victory on a snow-covered gridiron.

Just before half-time, Nonny Wilson, 150-pound sparkplug of the Mustangs' attack, who had just entered the game, hurled a 14-yard pass to Louis Smith, who stood in the end zone. Maurice Orr place-kicked the extra point.

That ended the scoring, although each team had several excellent opportunities. Statistically, the Bears had all the better of it in the second half, but they lacked touchdown dynamite.

COACH'S BROTHER SCORES TWICE FOR 14-TO-0 VICTORY

Irish Mentor Gives Most Of Squad Chance To Play In Easy Tilt

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Layden brothers provided the vital spark as Notre Dame defeated Southern California, 14 to 0, today before 50,000 spectators.

Frank Layden

While Brother Elmer sat on the bench as coach, the younger Frank ran rampant in the first half to score both the Irish counters against the fighting Trojans and play a great defensive game as well.

In manner remindful of that day 10 years ago when Elmer dashed around the Rose Bowl intercepting Stanford passes, Frank was all over the huge Coliseum today, but the most important location he picked out was a spot 21 yards from the Trojans' goal in the first period when the score was nothing to nothing. He was there when a long pass from Bill Shakespeare came down. After he caught it, there was no trouble about sprinting across for the score.

This was enough to win the ball game, but in the second period Frank plunged over from the two-yard line after Wayne Milner had made a sensational catch of a pass on the rebound. This time Andy Pilney was the pitcher.

The home team never was able to keep up with the visitors' passing attack. Twelve times the Irish tossed the ball and four were completed for a total of 112 yards. In 11 overhead efforts the Trojans were able to connect with only 3 for a puny total of 24 yards.

The Irish with a late spurt also took the lead in rushing 124 yards to 109, but the losers had an 8 to 7 edge in first downs.

Notre Dame entered the game a two to one favorite to beat the Southern Californians after the home team had won the last three games and they left no doubt the odds were jusified. The victory also gave Notre

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

PAN-AM DEFEATS CAMP BRUEN, 28-25

Oilers Rally In Second Half To Nose Out St. Joseph Quintet

The Pan-Am Oilers continued their winning streak here last night by nosing out the strong Camp Bruen quintet, of the St. Joseph CCC, 28 to 25, in a hard fought game at Northeast Center gym.

The Oilers were trailing, 15 to 8, at the half, but they spurted after the rest period and managed to shade their foes in a rousing finish.

Frank Frickie and Ken Holt, former Brown Paper mill team stars, were sent in near the end of the first half and played the remainder of the game. They made 14 points between them.

Trichel, stellar Camp Bruen forward, won individual scoring honors with 12 points. He was closely followed by "Peanuts" Hudnall, Pan-Am guard, who tallied 10 points. Efferson, forward, and Myers, center, scored five points each for Camp Bruen.

The Pan-Am club has won 12 of its 15 games this season and with the addition of Frickie and Holt to the squad, the Oilers expect to continue their winning streak. They go to Shreveport next Saturday night for a game with a strong Shreveport club.

The lineup:

Pan-Am	Pos.	Camp Bruen
Fulton	F	(12) Trichel
Hearne	F	(5) Efferson
Tullos (4)	C	(5) Myers
Walsworth	G	(2) Williams
Hudnall (10)	G	Jones

Substitutions: Pan-Am, Frickie (6), Holt (8); Camp Bruen, Mitchell (1).

PASS! AND SPORTS CAMERA WAS ON THE JOB

That vaunted passing attack of Southern California's Trojans, conspicuous by its absence this year, suddenly was revived against Oregon university at Los Angeles, and the Sons of Troy emerged victorious, 33-0. Here is one of the best football action shots of the year, snapped during the game. It shows Cal Clemens, left, catching a pass, while two of his mates successfully block an Oregon player—with stripes on arms of jersey—out of play.

Solid South Backs 'Bama In Battle With Stanford

However, Southwest Preferred Minnesota For Rose Bowl Bid

Dixie preens its football feathers as another southern team prepares to invade the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's day.

Southern coaches, football men and followers are mighty proud that one of their section was chosen as the opponent of Stanford. They feel that, in inviting Alabama, the Pacific coast school again recognized the gridiron game below the Mason-Dixon line as being as good as there is.

Alabama was not the first choice of everybody in the southwest, however.

"The southwest wished it were possible for Minnesota to participate, because the Gophers played a more representative schedule," says Ray Morrison, the Southern Methodist strategist. "Alabama was a close second choice with us, and we believe Alabama will win."

"Naturally all Texas will be pulling for Alabama," asserts Jimmie Kitts, wisest of the Rice Owls, who were strong candidates for the excursion until they slipped before Texas Christian in the 10th of an 11-game grind.

"Stanford chose a worthy rival. Alabama should again prove too much for the far westerners," is the word from Major Reese Neyland, retiring coach of the Tennessee Volunteers, who gave the Crimson Tide its tightest battle in losing, 13-6.

"Alabama has a great team with speed, power and skill, and will be tough in California," telegraphs Dan McGugin, who is leaving Vanderbilt after 30 years.

"I will string along with Alabama not only because I have seen the squad in action, but also because I have known Frank Thomas for many years and have confidence in his product," declares Harry Mehre of the Georgia Bulldogs.

"Few in the Land of Cotton doubt that Thomas has the team and the management to carry the lads through the game.

"Alabama goes into the battle about as well fortified as any past Tuscaloosa team, and in addition this array has the tradition and influence of past Tide teams encouraging it on."

In three previous trips to the Arroyo Seco, Alabama won twice and drew.

"The backs, Millard Howell, Jimmy Angelich, Riley Smith and Joe Demyanovich, should be able to match Stanford's Bobby Grayson and all the rest," continues Mehre.

"Alabama's line is flanked by Don Hutson and Clay Bryant, superb ends. The tackles, Bill Lee and Ralph Whatley; the guards, Charley Marr and Ben Morrow; and the center, Kay Francis, are just what one would expect of the Capstone combination—big, bruising forwards who know the answers before questions are asked.

"There also are two more teams that Stanford may wish Thomas had left at home before the first day of 1935 draws to a close.

"A mighty sweet offensive and defensive aggregation will deploy against Stanford.

"Howell is a real All-America back—running, passing and kicking. Second to Howell in the constellation is Hutson, a large, rangy end who is fast, an adept pass receiver, and sturdy defensive man. Hutson is a steady ground-gainer and a touchdown scorer with an end around play.

"I would think a good while before calling the present Alabama team a better one than the institutions last group of Rose Bowlers, which included Freddie Sington, and which smothered a highly regarded Washington State team, 24-0, on January 1, 1931. But there isn't much difference between the two."

Elmer Layden expresses the popular opinion of outside caoches.

"Alabama critics all say that this year's team is better balanced than Tuscaloosa teams in past Rose Bowl games," states the Notre Dame mentor. "Alabama should be given a slight edge."

Stanford men had better hold out for a few points.

Basketball

Brown 24, Northeastern 34.
McGill 33, Vermont 41.
Pennsylvania 36, Lafayette 19.
Ohio State 31, Ohio university 30.
Hobart 30, Colgate 54.
Ohio Northern 53, Franklin 28.
Michigan Normal 26, University of Michigan 27.
Niagara 26, Cornell 17.
Harvard 45, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 12.
At New York: St. Francis 14, Manhattan 25.
At New York: St. Thomas (Pa.) 23, C. C. N. Y. 36.
Boston university 13, Dartmouth 24.
At Cincinnati: St. Xavier 47, Cedarville 18.
Bucknell 22, Pittsburgh 52.
Hamlin (St. Paul) 24, Minnesota 31.
Concordia (Moorhead) 26, North Dakota university 40.
Wheaton 29, Chicago 46.

Kansas City Holds Lead In American Pro League

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 8.—(AP)—The official Americal football league standings to date:

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Kansas City	6	0	1	1.000
Memphis	5	2	2	.714
Louisville	5	3	0	.625
Charlotte	3	6	0	.333
Dallas	2	6	0	.250
Tulsa	1	5	1	.167

Sunday's Games

Dallas at Charlotte.
Kansas City at Memphis.

TRADES EXPECTED AS MAJORS MEET

American And National League Moguls Open Sessions Tuesday

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Various vexing problems, such as the makeup of the official ball, are up for settlement at the meeting of the major baseball leagues here next week but to Gus H. Fan, manager, player and magnate alike, the most engrossing news will be that of trades and sales.

If the straws which blew around in the trade winds at the minors meeting in Louisville last month are in augury there should be plenty of news along that line.

Bill Terry, manager of the championship New York Giants of 1933, has said he'll listen to reason concerning any of his stars except Mel Ott and a couple of others. He is reported to have even discussed the possibility of letting Carl Hubbell go, although he denied later that he was serious about that.

Mickey Cochrane is looking for a hard hitting outfielder and a good left handed pitcher to keep his American league champions, the Detroit Tigers, at the top. Joe Cronin, backed by Tom Yawkey's bankroll, will talk business with anyone who thinks he has a player the Boston Red Sox could use.

Joe McCarthy knows he must make some radical changes if he hopes to get the New York Yankees back in the fight and Clark Griffin has all that money he got for Cronin with which to fill several yawning holes in the Washington Senators' armor.

The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh already have shown they are not afraid to trade by the major one they engineered at Louisville involving Freddie Lindstrom, Larry French, Guy Bush, Jim Weaver and Babe Herman. Branch Rickey, boss of the St. Louis Cardinals' far flung farm system, and Manager Frankie Frisch of the world champions have shown before they weren't afraid to make changes. There is still talk that Pepper Martin will start next year in a Cub uniform.

The meetings open Tuesday with both the American and National league in session at different hotels with plenty of fireworks promised for the conclave of the older circuit.

Alabama Squad Given Its Final Day Of Rest

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Alabama's Red Regiment members nibbled chocolates and some "dated" the "girl friend" tonight for the last time before they play Stanford in Rose Bowl New Year's day.

A light signal drill in a wintry wind today ended a period of training-breaking for the Alabama footballers, who get down to the business of preparing for the California Indians Monday in the first "rough work" since they ended the season on Thanksgiving day with nine consecutive victories without defeat.

A. A. U. APPROVES 7 NOMINEES FOR SULLIVAN TROPHY

Glenn Hardin Among Those Eligible To Receive Amateur Honor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Despite the omission of several of the year's most conspicuous amateur performers, including W. Lawson Little, Jr., of Stanford, holder of the British and American amateur golf championships, the convention of the Amateur Athletic Union today approved restriction of the final list of candidates for the 1934 Sullivan memorial medal to seven athletes.

Without debate or explanation, except that the athletes named were deemed best qualified for consideration on the combined basis of leadership, character and performance the delegates endorsed committee action in restricting the final, nation-wide vote of the so-called "Sullivan tribunal" to the following athletes:

William R. Bonthron of New York, world record-holder for 1,500 meters; Benjamin B. Eastman of San Francisco, world record-holder at 440 and 880 yards; Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State, world record-holder in the 400 meter hurdles; Lenore Kight of Pittsburgh, national women's free style swimming champion; Jack Medica of Seattle, men's national free style swimming titleholder; Ralph Metcalfe of Milwaukee, national sprint champion; and Katherine Rawls of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, all-around swimming star and record-holder.

Although this year's contest was declared open by the A. A. U. to competitors in all amateur sports, the list of "finalists" who will be voted upon within the next month is confined to participants in A. A. U.-controlled branches of competition. Conspicuously absent, besides Little, are the national women's golf and tennis champions, Virginia Van Wie of Chicago and Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif.

The A. A. U. quashed a major controversial issue, arising from threatened efforts to revive opposition to America's acceptance of the invitation to take full part in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

Convention leaders, including all the Jewish delegates, rallied to the support of President Avery Brundage over-night, and decided to side-track any attempt to make further issue of Germany's anti-Jewish activities insofar as they affect athletics.

In effect this was an endorsement of the decision of the American Olympic committee, under Brundage' leadership, to accept the German invitation and removed from the agen an issue which threatened to split th meeting wide open.

"We feel that Germany's solem pledges, Brundage's full investigatio of conditions in that country and th subsequent action of the America Olympic committee in accepting th Olympic invitation have combined t close the issue over anti-Jewish po icies of the Berlin government, ; least for the time being," said spokesman for a group of Jewish del gates. "There is nothing to be gaine nor any objective to be achieved this time by re-opening the contr versy. The situation has undergo definite change since the A. A. last year went on record as strong condemning Germany's violation the Olympic principles of sportsma ship."

It was indicated that the conventi would "steam roller" any isolated a tempt to force the issue upon t floor.

Apparent disposal of this explosi topic paved the way for the A. A. to concentrate on its domestic pro lems and approve its slate of cha pionship competition for 1935.

The foreign relations committee, deciding to lift the ban on forei trips by American athletes in a p Olympic year, paved the way for series of 1935 expeditions by t country's leading athletes. Invitati probably will be accepted to send team of 14 swimmers, as well as wrestling team to Japan; three four track and field stars to A tralia this winter, picked from Ca fornia talent; a track team to Swed and other European countries, n summer; and two weight-lifters England.

Records achieved within the p year by all seven of the athl nominated for the Sullivan me were among upwards of 130 appro today by the A. A. U.

Jack Torrance of Louisiana S was credited with a new national s put record of 55 feet 5 inches, altho he set a world mork of 57 feet, inch, in foreign competition.

Other national track records proved included: 220 yard low hurd outdoors, 23 seconds by Glenn Har

Jimmy Kitts' Optimism, Superstition Brought Rice Southwest Title

By Harrell E. Lee
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 8.—(AP)—If it takes a group of super-players to make a great football team, then the 1934 Rice eleven was not great, in the opinion of Jimmy Kitts, who piloted the Owls to a Southwest conference championship and an excellent intersectional showing in his first season as head coach.

"We had a small squad of fairly good players who reported in September in the best physical condition I have ever seen and who kept themselves in shape all year," Kitts said in explanation of the Owls' success.

"In addition, the boys were in there hustling and playing heads-up ball all the time, and there was no selfishness—everyone was giving his best for the good of the team without thought of which individual might be getting the lions' share of the credit."

Perhaps the youth who furnished Kitts the most pleasant surprise was the 220-pound sophomore tackle from San Antonio, Ralph "Primo" Miller. Miller's uniform was taken away from him during spring training because of his indifference. After he had stayed away from two practices, he found he had no football togs.

Come On, Coax Me!

The 6-foot 4-inch tackle expected the Owl coaches to relent, but they didn't. The "chill" treatment worked and before the end of the school year he asked and received permission to make up for lost time. Getting first one and then another of his school mates to go out with him, he journeyed to the practice field every afternoon and worked on blocking and other fundamentals under a hot May sun.

This fall he was as willing as anyone, and his play left little to be desired. He was the only sophomore chosen on the Associated Press all-conference team. Although flanked on one side by "Red" Bale and on the other by Frank Steen, two good players, he probably was the main reason the left side of the line was well-nigh impenetrable. Kitts expects him to be an all-American before he graduates if he continues to bear down.

Good Defense

Rice didn't overpower its opponents after the fashion of Minnesota, Pitt or Alabama, who usually held a first down superiority of 16 or 18 to three or four. The Owls hardly ever hade a wide first-down margin. Their strength was in striking hard when the time was ripe and in putting up an air-tight defense when their goal was in danger. Kitts agrees that the football smartness of some of his players was an important factor in the team's success.

Harry Witt was the unsung hero of the Rice backfield. Witt rarely carried the ball. His main job was to clear the way for the slippery Bill Wallace or the hard-hitting McCauley and to back up the line on defense. Kitts showed how he regarded the big fullback, however, when he kept him in the game nearly all the time, longer usually than either McCauley or Wallace. Witt received a large percentage of Wallace's passes. Often he leaped high to come down with the ball when opposing backs were standing all around him

Kitts may not be the best coach in the business—probably he isn't with only one year of big-time football behind him—but he likely is the most superstitious. He wore the same suit and the same tie to every game this season. He was afraid a change might bring disaster.

In previous years he followed a similar practice. He had on a gray suit when his Athens, Texas, high school basketball team won its first national title at Chicago. The next year he was determined to don it again. He had put on about 15 pounds and had to have the suit altered but he did so gladly. His team repeated as national champion.

The 32-year-old Owl mentor started the same 11 men in every game this year until the final clash with Baylor. Before mid-season, Primo miller and Frank Steen were considered better than the men who started at their tackle and end posts, but Kitts didn't believe in tempting fate.

"Why shake up a winning combination?" he inquired.

What, No Bear Stories!

Another unusual thing about Kitts is that he doesn't spread "bear" stories before games. In fact, it is hard to get the Rice coach to admit that any of his men are hurt. Leche Sylvester, all-conference end, was in a hospital for a week before the Texas contest, but no one knew abou until later. Several members of squad became ill shortly before Arkansas tilt but that likewise not mentioned until a sports w accidentally learned of it.

Carmen Brandon, sturdy g played through the Texas Chri game with a bad leg.

"With a small squad like ou don't think it's best to spread glo Kitts says.

"I can't afford to have the boys ting to feel sorry for themselves.

The Rice squad aggregated onl at the start of the year. The en ment at Rice is about 1,200, and n of the students are women.

EDITED BY GEORGE V. LOFTON

SPORTS of the WORLD

FIRST NEWS EXPERT VIEWS ON ALL THE SPORTS

VOLS SCORE IN LAST 2 MINUTES TO BEAT L. S. U.

LONG PASS GIVES TENNESSEE 19-13 WIN OVER TIGERS

Ancient Statue Of Liberty Play Used To Down Louisiana State

By Kenneth Gregory
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8.—Resurrecting the old Statue of Liberty play during a belated attack, Tennessee's Volunteers rushed over a touchdown in the closing minutes of a brilliantly fought gridiron drama to conquer Louisiana State's Tigers, 19 to 13, this afternoon.

Bob Neyland

The hectic battle, waged before 18,000 fans who shivered in the cold of a bleak, wintry December day, brought to a close football strife within the Southeastern conference for 1934 and the game should go down in history as one of the most exciting ever staged on a southern gridiron.

Tennessee's victory was a glowing tribute to its militant coach, Major Robert R. Neyland, whose successful career of nine years with the Volunteers came to a close when the blast of the whistle ended the game as dusk enveloped the gridiron beside the Tennessee river.

Major Neyland, who now joins the ranks of Tennessee's former coaches, leaves next week for Panama, where the war department has ordered him to report for two years' duty, and he takes with him a remarkable record of 76 victories, seven defeats and five ties since he came here to pilot the Volunteers in 1926.

With Tennessee leading at the half, 13 to 7, Louisiana State opened up a furious passing attack late in the third period to rush over a touchdown and deadlock the score 13-all.

It looked as if the conflict would end with the count tied as the two lines battled on even terms, stopping all running plays, breaking up innumerable passes and forcing the contest into a kicking duel between Tobe Palmer and Abe Mickal.

In desperate attempts to break the tie at the end of the combat approached, both teams resorted to a wild passing game, gambling on long aerial heaves in the hope of victory.

Tennessee was the recipient of a "break" when only three minutes remained and took advantage of Mickal's only short punt that went out of bounds on the Tiger's 35-yard line, driving from that point for the winning touchdown.

Dick Dorsey raced out into the flat zone to take a bullet pass from Charles Vaughan and galloped to the Louisiana State 19-yard line. The Volunteers tried a line play, but Vaughan was thrown for a three-yard loss.

Then came the ancient Statue of Liberty play, unused by Tennessee in any previous game this season. They tried it once before today with a halfback taking the ball out of Vaughan's hands, but it did not gain.

On this brilliantly executed play, however, Vaughan faked the ball to Dorsey, who had faded back, tucked it under his arm and backstepped a few paces. Roy Rose, a Volunteer end, dashed far to the side of the field and snagged an aerial toss from Vaughan, sprinting across the goal unmolested.

The Tigers tried vainly to stage a comeback in the waning minutes with Coffee throwing countless passes. He completed one to Tinsley for 25 yards and first down in midfield and barely missed another long one to Barrett, but as the whistle ended the struggle Fullback Craig intercepted one of his tosses on Tennessee's 29.

The play of both lines was stellar throughout the game. Brilliant performances in the backfield were turned in by Mickal, Yates, Sullivan, Fatheree and Seago for the Tigers and by Vaughan, Palmer, Dickens, Lippe, Dorsey and Moses for the Volunteers.

Rose, who turned in a great exhibition at end and caught two of Tennessee's touchdown passes fired by Vaughan, opened the scoring for the Volunteers midway the first period.

After taking a punt on its own 48, Tennessee failed on a line play and then Vaughan shot a long pass to Rose who caught it on the Tigers' 28-yard line and dashed the remaining 20 yards for a touchdown. Tansil, a substitute end, missed the try for the extra point.

Tennessee drove from its 42-yard

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

Frank Layden Leads Notre Dame To Victory Over U. S. C.

L. S. U.-Vols By Quarters

First Quarter

Tennessee scored a touchdown seven minutes after the game started when Charley Vaughan, halfback, hurled a long pass to Gene Rose, end, who raced down the sidelines over the goal line. Tansil failed to convert.

Seago, Tiger fullback, kicked off to Krouse, Vol quarterback, who returned 34 yards to his own 39. The game settled down to a punting duel between Yates, L. S. quarterback, and Palmer, Vol halfback, until Tennessee's electrifying pass which apparently caught the Tigers off their feet.

After the Vols scored, Coach Biff Jones rushed Mickal into the game. Then a pass, Mickal to Fatheree, on third down, netted the Tigers 20 yards, but Tennessee held and Mickal punted.

Mickal's pass to Sullivan was intercepted by Vaughan. Palmer was forced to punt and Palmer booted the ball 44 yards to Mickal who returned 16, to his own 29, as the quarter ended. Score, L. S. U. 0, Tennessee 6.

Second Quarter

Dickens, Tennessee's sophomore halfback, rifled a pass to Ditmore, end, which netted 17 yards. Dickens again hurled a long pass to Ditmore who gained 37 yards, placing the ball on Tigers' 4. Bill Kippe, fullback, and Dickens rammed the line on three plays for three yards and on fourth down Dickens lowered his head and plunged over for a touchdown. Dorsey's try from placement went squarely between goal post, giving Tennessee a 13 to 0 lead.

Led by Yates, L. S. U. started on its own 30 and marched straight down the field for a touchdown. Yates made 21 off right tackle and the Vols drew 15 yard penalty for pushing, putting ball on Tennessee's 14. Yates rammed through the Vols on three line plays to the Vols' 6-inch line. He then dived over center to score. Mickal's place kick was good.

Seago kicked off 38 yards to Rose, Vol end, who returned 13 to own 34. Vaughan's pass was intercepted by Coffee, halfback, on the Tigers' 43. L. S. U. caught Tennessee napping on Coffee's bullet pass to Sullivan. Sullivan was in the open but slipped and fell on the Vols' 20. The gain was 31 yards. Sullivan made 4 yards through the line, but the Tigers failed to gain on the next line play. Coffee's two attempted passes were incomplete and the ball went over. Krouse gained 3 yards as the half ended.

Third Quarter

Seago kicked off to Krouse, Tennessee halfback, who returned 37 yards to his own 42. Vaughan's long pass to Palmer was incomplete and Tennessee punted to the Tigers' 27.

Mickal quick-kicked 55 yards and out of bounds on the Vols' 15. Palmer punted to L. S. U.'s 33. Fatheree was thrown for a 6-yard loss and Mickal booted the ball 24 yards to Tennessee's 45.

Vaughan faked a punt and tore through center for 15. Craig fumbled and Helverston recovered for the Tigers on his 28.

Mickal punted 36 yards to Krouse who returned 17 to L. S. U.'s 8. Vaughan's pass was intercepted by Sullivan who returned 13 yards to Tigers' 48.

Mickal shot a pass to Barrett for 23 yards gain, placing ball on Vols' 27.

On a lateral forward pass, Mickal to Barrett, the Tigers made 14 more yards and first down on the 12. L. S. U. was penalized to the Vols' 19 for holding.

On the next play, Mickal shot a short pass to Seago who caught it on 11 and sped across for touchdown. Seago's try for point was low and the score was tied at 13-all.

Seago kicked off 45 to Palmer, who return to Vols' 23. Tennessee and the Tigers exchanged punts, and the Vols took the ball on their 26. Tennessee failed to gain and Palmer booted to Tigers 32.

Both teams were tackling savagely. The quarter ended on Tigers 41 yard line. Score L. S. U. 13, Tennessee 13. On fourth down Mickal punted 45 to Vols' 10; Palmer boomed a 49 yard punt to L. S. U.'s 38. Failing to gain, Mickal punted 41 yards out of bounds on the Vols' 18.

Palmer skirted left end for 6 and then punted 40 yards to Lawrie, who returned to his own 39. Mickal's pass was incomplete and Fatheree made a yard on the line. Mickal punted 45 to Vol's 30.

Tennessee punted to the Tigers' 30. Fatheree spun through the line for 9 yards. Mickal passed 14 yards to Tinsley on the Vols' 47, and after two line plays Mickal punted on Tennessee's 15.

Palmer slashed through the line for nine yards. L. S. U. was offside and was set back five yards.

Vaughan passed to Pounders for 19. Vaughan swept end for seven yards to the Tigers' 44. Vaughan added five yards on a reverse and then punted over the goal line.

Mickal's punt sailed out of bounds on the Tigers' 35, being good for 15. Vaughan fired a 16-yard pass to Dorsey, who was run out on L. S. U.'s 19. Mickal came out of the game.

Vaughan faked a statue of liberty play, then passed to Gene Rose, end, who tucked the ball under his arm and crossed the goal line standing up. Dorsey's try for placement was wide. The touchdown came two minutes before the end of the game.

Coffee threw a pass to Tinsley for 25, placing the ball in midfield. Coffee's pass was knocked down. Reed gained 6 yards around left end.

Coffee's pass was incomplete, but he tried again and the ball was intercepted by Craig, Tennessee fullback, on Vols' 30-yard line as the game ended.

COACH'S BROTHER SCORES TWICE FOR 14-TO-0 VICTORY

Irish Mentor Gives Most Of Squad Chance To Play In Easy Tilt

MEMORIAL COLISEUM, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The Layden brothers provided the vital spark as Notre Dame defeated Southern California, 14 to 0, today before 50,000 spectators.

Frank Layden

While Brother Elmer sat on the bench as coach, the younger Frank ran rampant in the first half to score both the Irish counters against the fighting Trojans and play a great defensive game as well.

In manner reminiful of that day 10 years ago when Elmer dashed around the Rose Bowl intercepting Stanford passes, Frank was all over the huge Coliseum today, but the most important location he picked out was a spot 21 yards from the Trojans' goal in the first period when the score was nothing to nothing. He was there when a long pass from Bill Shakespeare came down. After he caught it, there was no trouble about sprinting across for the score.

This was enough to win the ball game, but in the second period Frank plunged over from the two-yard line after Wayne Milner had made a sensational catch of a pass on the rebound. This time Andy Pilney was the pitcher.

The home team never was able to keep up with the visitors' passing attack. Twelve times the Irish tossed the ball and four were completed for a total of 112 yards. In 11 overhead attempts the Trojans were able to complete only 3 for a puny total of 24 yards.

The Irish with a late spurt also took the lead in rushing 124 yards to 109, but the losers had an 8 to 7 edge in first downs.

Notre Dame entered the game a two to one favorite to beat the Southern Californians after the home team won the last three games and they left no doubt the odds were jusified. The victory also gave Notre

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

PASS! AND SPORTS CAMERA WAS ON THE JOB

That vaunted passing attack of Southern California's Trojans, conspicuous by its absence this year, suddenly was revived against Oregon university at Los Angeles, and the Sons of Troy emerged victorious, 33-0. Here is one of the best football action shots of the year, snapped during the game. It shows Cal Clemens, left, catching a pass, while two of his mates successfully block an Oregon player—with stripes on arms of jersey—out of play.

Solid South Backs 'Bama In Battle With Stanford

However, Southwest Preferred Minnesota For Rose Bowl Bid

Dixie preens its football feathers as another southern team prepares to invade the Pasadena Rose Bowl on New Year's day.

Southern coaches, football men and followers are mighty proud that one of their section was chosen as the opponent of Stanford. They feel that, in inviting Alabama, the Pacific coast school again recognized the gridiron game below the Mason-Dixon line as being as good as there is.

Alabama was not the first choice of everybody in the southwest, however.

"The southwest wished it were possible for Minnesota to participate, because the Gophers played a more representative schedule," says Ray Morrison, the Southern Methodist strategist. "Alabama was a close second choice with us, and we believe Alabama will win."

"Naturally all Texas will be pulling for Alabama," asserts Jimmie Kitts, wisest of the Rice Owls, who were strong candidates for the excursion until they slipped before Texas Christian in the 10th of an 11-game grind.

"Stanford chose a worthy rival. Alabama should again prove too much for the far westerners," is the word from Major Reese Neyland, retiring coach of the Tennessee Volunteers, who gave the Crimson Tide its tightest battle in Dixie, 13-6.

"Alabama has a great team with speed, power and skill, and will be tough in California," telegraphs Dan McGugin, who is leaving Vanderbilt after 30 years.

"I will string along with Alabama not only because I have seen the outfit in action, but also because I have known Frank Thomas for many years and have confidence in his product," declares Harry Mehre of the Georgia Bulldogs.

"Few in the Land of Cotton doubt that Thomas has the team and the management to carry the lads through the game.

"Alabama goes into the battle about as well fortified as any past Tuscaloosa team, and in addition this array has the tradition and influence of past Tide teams encouraging it on."

In three previous trips to the Arroyo Seco, Alabama won twice and drew.

"The backs, Millard Howell, Jimmy Angelich, Riley Smith and Joe Demyanovich, should be able to match Stanford's Bobby Grayson and all the rest," continues Mehre.

"Alabama's line is flanked by Don Hutson and Clay Bryant, superb ends. The tackles, Bill Lee and Ralph Whatley; the guards, Charley Marr and Ben Morrow; and the center, Kay Francis, are just what one would expect of the Capstone combination—big, bruising forwards who know the answers before questions are asked.

"There also are two more teams that Stanford may wish Thomas had left at home before the first day of 1935 draws to a close.

"A mighty sweet offensive and defensive aggregation will deploy against Stanford.

"Howell is a real All-America back—running, passing and kicking. Second to Howell in the constellation is Hutson, a large, rangy end who is fast, an adept pass receiver, and sturdy defensive man. Hutson is a steady ground-gainer and a touchdown scorer with an end around play.

"I would think a good while before calling the present Alabama team a better one than the institutions last group of Rose Bowlers, which included Freddie Sington, and which defeated the highly regarded Washington State team, 24-0, on January 1, 1931. But there isn't much difference between the two."

Elmer Layden expresses the popular opinion of outside coaches, "Alabama critics all say that this year's team is better balanced than Tuscaloosa teams in past Rose Bowl games," states the Notre Dame mentor. "Alabama should be given a slight edge."

Stanford men had better hold out for a few points.

Basketball

Brown 24, Northeastern 34.
McGill 33, Vermont 41.
Pennsylvania 36, Lafayette 19.
Ohio State 31, Ohio university 30.
Hobart 30, Colgate 54.
Ohio Northern 53, Franklin 28.
Michigan Normal 26, University of Michigan 27.
Niagara 26, Cornell 17.
Harvard 45, Massachusetts Institute of Technology 12.
At New York: St. Francis 14, Manhattan 25.
At New York: St. Thomas (Pa.) 23, C. C. N. Y. 36.
Boston university 13, Dartmouth 24.
At Cincinnati: St. Xavier 47, Cedarville 18.
Bucknell 22, Pittsburgh 52.
Hamlin (St. Paul) 24, Minnesota 31.
Concordia (Moorhead) 26, North Dakota university 40.
Wheaton 29, Chicago 46.

Kansas City Holds Lead In American Pro League

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 8.—(AP)—The official Americal football league standings to date:

Club	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Kansas City	6	0	1	1.000
Memphis	5	2	1	.714
Louisville	5	3	0	.625
Charlotte	3	6	0	.333
Dallas	2	6	0	.250
Tulsa	1	5	0	.167

Sunday's Games
Dallas at Charlotte.
Kansas City at Memphis.

TRADES EXPECTED AS MAJORS MEET

American And National League Moguls Open Sessions Tuesday

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Various vexing problems, such as the makeup of the official ball, are up for settlement at the meeting of the major baseball leagues here next week but to Gus H. Fan, manager, player and magnate alike, the most engrossing news will be that of trades and sales.

If the straws which blew around in the trade winds at the minors meeting in Louisville last month are in augury there should be plenty of news along that line.

Bill Terry, manager of the championship New York Giants of 1933, has said he'll listen to reason concerning any of his stars except Mel Ott and a couple of others. He is reported to have even discussed the possibility of letting Carl Hubbell go, although he denied later that he was serious about that.

Mickey Cochrane is looking for a hard hitting outfielder and a good right handed pitcher to keep his American league champions, the Detroit Tigers, at the top. Joe Cronin, backed by Tom Yawkey's bankroll, will seek players to build up the Boston Red Sox outfit.

Joe McCarthy knows he must make some radical changes if he hopes to get the New York Yankees back in the fight and Clark Griffin has all that money he got for Cronin with which to fill several yawning holes in the Washington Senators' armor.

The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh already have shown they are not afraid to trade by the major one they engineered at Louisville involving Freddie Lindstrom, Larry French, Guy Bush, Jim Weaver and Babe Herman. Branch Rickey, boss of the St. Louis Cardinals' far flung farm system, and Manager Frankie Frisch of the world champions have shown before they weren't afraid to make changes. There is still talk that Pepper Martin will start next year in a Cub uniform.

The meetings open Tuesday with both the American and National league in session at different hotels with plenty of fireworks promised for the conclave of the older circuit.

Alabama Squad Given Its Final Day Of Rest

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Alabama's Red Regiment members nibbled chocolates and some "dated" the "girl friend" tonight for the last time before they play Stanford in Rose Bowl New Year's day.

A light signal drill in a wintry wind today ended a period of training-breaking for the Alabama footballers, who get down to the business of preparing for the California Indians Monday in the first "rough work" since they ended the season on Thanksgiving day with nine consecutive victories without defeat.

A. A. U. APPROVES 7 NOMINEES FOR SULLIVAN TROPHY

Glenn Hardin Among Those Eligible To Receive Amateur Honor

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Despite the omission of several of the year's most conspicuous amateur performers, including W. Lawson Little, Jr., of Stanford, holder of the British and American amateur golf championships, the convention of the Amateur Athletic Union today approved restriction of the final list of candidates for the 1934 Sullivan memorial medal to seven athletes.

Without debate or explanation, except that the athletes named were deemed best qualified for consideration on the combined basis of leadership, character and performance the delegates endorsed committee action in restricting the final, nation-wide vote of the so-called "Sullivan tribunal" to the following athletes:

William R. Bonthron of New York, world record-holder for 1,500 meters; Benjamin B. Eastman of San Francisco, world record-holder at 440 and 880 yards; Glenn Hardin of Louisiana State, world record-holder in the 400 meter hurdles; Lenore Kight of Pittsburgh, national women's free style swimming champion; Jack Medica of Seattle, men's national free style swimming titleholder; Ralph Metcalfe of Milwaukee, national sprint champion; and Katherine Rawls of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, all-around swimming star and record-holder.

Although this year's contest was declared open by the A. A. U. to competitors in all amateur sports, the list of "finalists" who will be voted upon is confined to participants in A. A. U.-controlled branches of competition. Conspicuously absent, besides Little, are the national women's golf and tennis champions, Virginia Van Wie of Chicago and Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif.

The A. A. U. quashed a major controversial issue, arising from threatened efforts to revive opposition to America's acceptance of the invitation to take full part in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

Convention leaders, including all the Jewish delegates, rallied to the support of President Avery Brundage, over-night, and decided to side-track a resolution to make further issue of Germany's anti-Jewish activities insofar as they affect athletics.

In effect this was an endorsement of the decision of the American Olympic committee, under Brundage's leadership, to accept the German invitation and removed from the agenda an issue which threatened to split the meeting wide open.

"We feel that Germany's solemn pledges, Brundage's full investigation of conditions in that country and the subsequent action of the American Olympic committee in accepting the Olympic invitation have combined to close the issue even though we disapprove of the policies of the Berlin government, at least for the time being," said a spokesman for a group of Jewish delegates. "There is nothing to be gained by any other objective to be achieved at this time by re-opening the controversy. The situation has undergone definite change since the A. A. U. last year went on record as strongly condemning Germany's violation of the Olympic principles of sportsmanship."

It was indicated that the convention would "steam roller" any belated attempt to force the issue upon the floor.

Apparent disposal of this explosive topic paved the way for the A. A. U. to concentrate on its domestic problems and approve its slate of championship competition for 1935.

The foreign relations committee, besides deciding to lift the ban on foreign trips by American athletes in a pre-Olympic year, paved the way for a series of 1935 expeditions by this country's leading athletes. Invitations probably will be accepted to send a team of 11 swimmers, as well as a wrestling team to Japan; three or four track and field stars to Australia this winter, picked from California talent; a track team to Sweden and other European countries next summer; and two weight-lifters to England.

Records achieved within the past year by all seven of the athletes nominated for the Sullivan medal were approved including 10 of 130 approved today by the A. A. U.

Jack Torrance of Louisiana State was credited with a new national shot put record of 55 feet 5 inches, although he is also a world record-holder of 57 feet, one inch, in foreign competition.

Other national track records approved included: 220 yard low hurdles, outdoors, 23 seconds by Glenn Hardin.

MINNESOTA LOSES SIX OF REGULARS

Freshman Rule Reaffirmed By Big Ten; Bierman Is 'Upset'

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Minnesota, the power house team that could not be stopped on the gridiron, was thrown for a loss by a group of learned men today.

The faculty representatives of the Western conference refused to grant Minnesota's request that six of its regular players be permitted three years of competition in varsity football.

The six players in question transferred to Minnesota from Oregon university after Doctor C. W. Spears, then head coach at Wisconsin, left the Oregon school to become coach of the Badgers. The six players had all played one year of freshman football at Oregon. According to Big Ten regulations, that year counts as one year of varsity competition in the Western conference.

Coach Bernie Biermen, of the Gophers, 1934 champions of the Western conference, was upset over the ruling.

"The rule, as it is reaffirmed, is not only unfair but impossible to enforce," he said.

Old Fort Niagara is the only U. S. army post to fly foreign flags; it is part of the modern Fort Niagara military reservation.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

State High School
Byrd 42, Jonesboro 0.
Holy Cross 12, Jennings 0.

College
Tennessee 19, Louisiana State 13.
Notre Dame 14, Southern California 0.
Southern Methodist 7, Washington U. (St. Louis 0).
Michigan State 26, Texas A. and M. 0.
Texas Christian 9, Santa Clara 7.
Alabama All-Stars 21, Washington All-Stars 6.

Southern Methodist Wins From Washington U., 7-0

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Southern Methodist university's aerial stunters produced a touchdown in the last period today, then held off Washington university's equally air-minded Bears to score a 7-0 victory on a snow-covered gridiron.

Just before half-time, Nonny Wilson, 150-pound sparkplug of the Mustangs' attack, who had just entered the game, hurled a 14-yard pass to Louis Smith, who stood in the end zone. Maurice Orr place-kicked the extra point.

That ended the scoring, although each team had several excellent opportunities. Statistically, the Bears had all the better of it in the second half, but they lacked touchdown dynamite.

PAN-AM DEFEATS CAMP BRUEN, 28-25

Oilers Rally In Second Half To Nose Out St. Joseph Quintet

The Pan-Am Oilers continued their winning streak here last night by nosing out the strong Camp Bruen quintet, of the St. Joseph CCC, 28 to 25, in a hard fought game at Northeast Center gym.

The Oilers were trailing, 15 to 8, at the half, but they spurted after the rest period and managed to shade their foes in a rousing finish.

Frank Frickie and Ken Holt, former Brown Paper mill team stars, were sent in near the end of the first half and played the remainder of the game. They made 14 points between them.

Trichel, stellar Camp Bruen forward, won individual scoring honors with 12 points. He was closely followed by "Peanuts" Hudnall, Pan-Am guard, who tallied 10 points. Efferson, forward, and Myers, center, each scored five points each for Camp Bruen.

The Pan-Am club has won 12 of its 15 games this season and with the addition of Frickie and Holt to the squad, the Oilers expect to continue their winning streak. They go to Shreveport next Saturday night for a game with a strong Shreveport club.

The lineup:

Pan-Am	Pos.	Camp Bruen
Fulton	F.	(12) Trichel
Hearne	F.	(5) Efferson
Tullos (4)	C.	(5) Myers
Walsworth	G.	(2) Williams
Hudnall (10)	G.	Jones

Substitutions: Pan-Am, Frickie (6), Holt (8); Camp Bruen, Mitchell (1).

Jimmy Kitts' Optimism, Superstition Brought Rice Southwest Title

By Harrell E. Lee
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 8.—(AP)—If it takes a group of super-players to make a great football team, the 1934 Rice eleven was not great, in the opinion of Jimmy Kitts, who piloted the Owls to a Southwest conference championship and an excellent intersectional showing in his first season as head coach.

"We had a small squad of fairly good players who reported in September in the best physical condition I have ever seen and who kept themselves in shape all year," Kitts said in explanation of the Owls' success. "In addition, the boys were in there hustling and playing heads-up ball all the time, and there was no selfishness—everyone was giving his best for the good of the team without thought of individual glory. They were not the lions' share of the credit."

Perhaps the youth who furnished Kitts with the most pleasant surprise was the 220-pound sophomore tackle from San Antonio, Ralph "Primo" Miller. Miller's uniform was taken away from him during spring training because of his indifference. After he had stayed away from the practices for

Come On, Coax Me!

The 6-foot 4-inch tackle expected the Owl coaches to relent, but they didn't. The "chill" treatment worked and before the end of the school year he asked and received permission to make up for lost time. Getting first one and then another of his gridmates to go out with him, he journeyed to the practice field every afternoon and worked on blocking and other fundamentals under a hot May sun.

This fall he was as willing as anybody on the team and his performance under fire was all that could be desired. He was the only sophomore placed on the Associated Press all-conference team. Although flanked on one side by "Red" Bale and on the other by Frank Steen, two good players, he probably was the main reason the left side of the line was well-nigh impenetrable. Kitts expects him to be an all-American before he graduates if he continues to bear down.

Good Defense

Rice didn't overpower its opponents after the fashion of Minnesota, Pitt or Alabama, who usually held a first down superiority of 16 or 18 to three or four. The Owls had frequently held a wide first-down margin. Their strength was in striking hard when the time was ripe and in putting up an air-tight defense when their goal was in danger. Kitts agrees that the football smartness of some of his players was an important factor in the team's success.

Harry Witt was the unsung hero of the Rice backfield. Witt rarely carried the ball. His main job was to clear the way for the slippery Bill Wallace or the hard-hitting McCauley and to back up the line on defense. Kitts showed how he regarded the big fellow by keeping him in there during the game nearly all the time, longer usually than either McCauley or Wallace. Witt received a large percentage of Wallace's passes. Often he leaped high to come down with the ball when opposing backs were standing all around him.

Kitts may not be the best coach in the business—probably he isn't with only three years of big-time football experience—but he likely is the most superstitious. He wore the same suit and the same tie to every game this season. He was afraid a change might bring disaster.

In previous years he followed a similar practice. He had on a gray suit when his Athens, Texas, high school basketball team won its first national title at Chicago. The next year he was determined to don it again. The suit was shabby and moth-eaten, but he had the suit altered but he did so gladly. His team repeated as national champion.

The 32-year-old Owl mentor started the same 11 men in every game this year until the final clash with Baylor. Before mid-season, Primo Miller and Frank Steen were considered better than the men who started at their tackle and end posts, but Kitts didn't believe in tempting fate.

"Why shake up a winning combination?" he inquired.

What, No Bear Stories!

Another unusual thing about Kitts is that he doesn't tell "bear" stories before games. In fact, it is hard to get the Rice coach to admit that any of his men are hurt. Leche Sylvester, all-conference end, was in a hospital for a week before the Texas contest, but no one knew about it until he had reported with the squad because ill shortly before the Arkansas tilt but that likewise was not mentioned until a sports writer discovered it.

Carmen Brandon, sturdy guard, played through the Texas Christian game with a bad eye.

"With a small squad like ours I don't think it's best to spread gloom," Kitts says. "I can't afford to have the boys getting to feeling sorry for themselves."

The Rice squad aggregated only 35 at the start of the year. The enrollment at Rice is about 1,200, and many of the students are women.

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KELLY MEETS VAKTUROFF IN WEDNESDAY MATCH

CONQUERORS OF ELITCH TO MEET IN MAIN EVENT

'Clean' Match Expected In Weekly Show At Roosevelt Stadium

Ernest Kelly, the husky former Tennessee football star, will tangle with Ivan Vakturoff, claimant of the Russian heavyweight championship, in the main event of the weekly wrestling show at Roosevelt stadium next Wednesday night, Promoter Charlie Bruscato announced last night.

Both Kelly and Vakturoff defeated Nick Elitch, sensational Greek showman, in the last two shows here, and the issue between them should be close. Bruscato said he believed the fans would welcome such a bout, inasmuch as both have defeated Elitch in fast matches and they should be evenly matched.

Kelly is one of the most popular wrestlers to show here in the last couple of years. A cool-headed youngster, the former Tennessee football lineman knows plenty of holds and always puts up a good battle. He is a "clean" wrestler and thus has built up a large following at the stadium.

Vakturoff proved he could give and take with the best of 'em last week when he threw Elitch, after the Greek had won the first fall. The Russian is also experienced enough to be able to match holds with Kelly and he has also shown ability to break holds quickly.

Promoter Bruscato said yesterday that he believed the Kelly-Vakturoff match would be cleanly wrestled. Neither has shown a tendency to foul his opponents in the local arena and each has more than held his own with older and more experienced matmen. Not once has Kelly or Vakturoff crawled for the ropes to escape a hold.

Bruscato said he was attempting to line up a rousing semi-final to go with the Kelly-Vakturoff match. In other words, the local promoter hopes to present one "rough" battle and a "clean" bout. He expects to have his card completed by Monday, he said.

'UNKNOWN' LOW IN MIAMI MEET

Leonard Schmutte Of Ohio Posts 72 In Biltmore Open Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Turning back the threats of goldom's great, Leonard Schmutte, of Findlay, Ohio, who has not competed in a golf tournament in two years, conquered a cold wind today to post a 72, one over par, and lead the field at the end of the first 18 holes of play in the $12,500 Miami Biltmore open.

The curly haired middleweterner, who once won the Central Ohio open at Lima and then failed for two consecutive years to qualify for the national open, chalked up a 35-37 to top 145 players representing approximately half the field.

Par for the 6,640-yard course is 71.

Entered from the second, or purple squadron, composed of professionals who seldom compete in tournament play, Schmutte finished the opening day one stroke ahead of Gene Kunes of Norristown, Pa., the low scoring pro from the first, or bombing squadron.

The latter division is composed of players who finished among the low 60's and ties in the recent national open.

A purse of $7,500 has been posted for the big shots in the bombing squadron, with the top prize $2,500, while $5,000 awaits the pursuit squadron, with high award of $1,000 for first place.

Schmutte got in his deadly work largely around the greens. He chipped exceptionally well and finished with 11 one-putt greens. He was out in perfect figures of 35, and was only one over par on the incoming nine with 37.

Texas Christian Frogs Shade Santa Clara, 9-7

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Texas Christian University scored a touchdown in the second and a field goal in the fourth period today to defeat Santa Clara university of California, 9 to 7.

Thrice defeated within its own league this year, Texas Christian added to Southwest conference prestige by beating the team that played a 7 to 7 tie with Stanford, Rose Bowl selection.

The Christians gained a 6 to 0 lead midway of the second period when Jim Lawrence, right halfback, raced 24 yards for a touchdown. Santa Clara closed to the lead before the conclusion of the period when Raymond Kaliski, right halfback, swept around end on a six-yard touchdown jaunt, and Robert Bossahrdt converted from placement.

Taldon Manton, Texas fullback, dropped back to the seventeen-yard line and kicked a field goal in the fourth.

Cream of Kentucky
Pts. $1.23 Qts. $2.25
Nite Club Special
Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 93 Proof; 6 Months Old
½ Pts. 50c; Pts. 90c; Qts. $1.49; Gal. $5.65
California Port Wine, 1-5 Gal. 75c
Nite Club Distilled Gin, Pts. 75c; 1-5 Gal., $1.10; Qts. $1.35; Gal. $5.25
COLLENS
Five Points Phar.
Incorporated
601 DeSiard St. Phone 17

Trojans Meet Arcadia In Tallulah Friday For 'B' Crown

LEADING SCORER

The nation's leading football point scorer in 1934 was Bill Shepherd, above, triple-threat halfback of Western Maryland university. Bill scored 133 points for the Westminster, Md., school to lead his nearest rival by 13.

BYRD TROUNCES JONESBORO, 42-0

Yellow Jackets Win North Louisiana Title In Easy Victory

SHREVEPORT, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Byrd high school Yellow Jackets of Shreveport smothered the Jonesboro Tigers 42-0 Saturday afternoon to win the north Louisiana championship and the right to play Holy Cross of New Orleans next week for the state title.

The Jackets showed worlds of power in downing the Tigers, gaining a total of 306 yards from scrimmage in running plays. "Jabbo" Stell led the touchdown parade with two markers, and the others were added by Sneed, Anderson, Overdyke, and Abney.

Overdyke turned in the longest run of the game with a 49-yard touchdown sprint, and converted for the extra point after each touchdown with perfect place-kicks.

Jonesboro was never able to get beyond midfield, with Smith, Larsen, Farmer and Padgett leading the Jacket defense. Byrd made 14 first downs to five for Jonesboro, with the Tigers making four on passes and one on a Byrd penalty.

The lineup and summary:

Byrd	Pos.	Jonesboro
O'Brien	LE	Pattison
Larsen	LT	Colquitt
Smith	LG	J. Rhymes
Padgett	C	Williams
Karpe	RG	W. Rhymes
Farmer	RT	Autrey
McDaniels	RE	Ray
Overdyke	QB	E. Michaud
H. Stell	LH	Hargrove
Sneed	RH	J. Michaud
Anderson	FB	Fowler

Score by periods:

Byrd	7	14	21	0	—42
Jonesboro	0	0	0	0	—0

Scoring touchdowns: H. Stell (2), Sneed, Anderson, Overdyke, Abney (sub for Anderson). Points after touchdown: Overdyke (6), place kicks.

Officials: Riner (Arkansas), referee; Renfro (Arkansas), umpire; Smith (Centenary), head linesman; Moran (Centenary), field judge.

Four Louisiana Players On All-South Prep Team

LAKE CITY, Fla., Dec. 8.—(AP)—John "Red" Davis, chairman of the all-south high school football selection board, announced tonight a squad of 44 schoolboy gridders from 11 states on the 16th annual honor team.

Each state was represented by four players, picked as the most outstanding performers during the past season. The selections were made on the basis of ballots submitted by 40 coaches and sports writers.

The squad included:

Alabama: Spencer, Montgomery; Petrey, Alexander City; Bridges, Gadsden, and Jones, Murphy.

Kentucky: Portwood, Frankfort; Travis, Shelbyville; Brown, Male high, and Sheppard, DuPont Manuel.

Louisiana: Baten, Haynesville; Overdyke, Byrd; Milner, Bolston, and Liska, St. Aloysius.

Mississippi: Bradley, Hattiesburg; Truly, Columbia; Dodson, Columbus, and Larson, Pascagoula.

Tennessee: Girard, Knoxville; Mackey, Nashville; Bradford, Memphis, and Phebus, Union City.

Texas: O'Brien, Dallas; Aldrich, Temple; White, Masonic Home at Fort Worth and Marek, Temple.

Hawks once were trained to catch wild horses by natives of Turkestan. The birds pecked at the horses heads until the animals dropped from exhaustion.

WARNER SCOUTS INJURY THEORY

Pop Says Football Players' Legs Are Targets In Modern Play

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—(Special)—Pop Warner has been coaching college football teams for forty years and his opinions on the game ought to be worth a little consideration.

The veteran Temple mentor, advised of the recent statement to the effect that the great number of leg injuries suffered by college football players today is caused by the athletes suffering from "automobilitis," using autos to do their traveling instead of by foot.

Pop's idea on leg injuries is different, although he admits there are more today than when he played or when he coached at Carlisle, Cornell or Pittsburgh, at least in the early part of his career at Pitt.

"Automobiles may have something to do with weakening a football player's leg, but I do not think it is the major cause, however. The difference, as I see it, is that the legs are targets in today's game. The players clip and block more than they did years ago, for they figure the best way to slow down a fast runner or dangerous back is to give his legs a beating.

"In former days there wasn't so much clipping or blocking, instead they blocked more with the shoulders and the body, pushing their opponents.

"I believe that the present day football player is just as fine a physical specimen as the men of my time or later. When I played many of the football candidates never played the game in high school; some never saw a football before going to college, playing with a cow's bladder blown up, the bladder being shaped more like an association football. Nowadays, any boy who goes out for college football has had high school experience and knows how to block, interefere, tackle, etc. Such was not the case when I played."

Pop also says that the average weight of the teams in present college competition outweigh by ten pounds or more per man the players of his time. "One team I played on at Cornell averaged 164 pounds, less than the average of a good high school team today. They looked bigger because the equipment was heavier and wore their hair long and sported mustaches."

COACH'S BROTHER SCORES TWICE FOR 14-TO-0 VICTORY

(Continued From Fourteenth Page)

Dame the edge in the nine games played, five to four.

Coach Layden gave most of his squad a chance to play a while, twice sending in substitutes in wholesale lots, 11 at a time.

As a sentimental gesture late in the game George Melinkovich, crippled halfback, was sent into the contest for one play. He could scarcely hobble into position but turned and ran as a decoy toward the flank as Pilney hit the line for two yards. He limped off the field after the one play as the crowd gave him a big hand.

The two Notre Dame starting ends, Captain Dominic Vairo, and Millner, played great ball for the winning team as did Jack Robinson at center.

The star for the Trojans was an heretofore unheralded guard, Joe Preininger, six feet tall and 196 pounds, who stood like a stone wall in the face of everything the powerful Irish could toss at him. Irvine Warburton and Haskell Wotkyns, playing their last game for Southern California, also stood out.

Lineups:

Notre Dame	Pos.	S. Cal.
Milner	LE	Beson
Sullivan	LT	Hull
Shiralli	LG	Beard
Robinson	C	Kuun
Schrenker	RG	Sanders
Becker	RT	Harper
Vairo	RE	Fuhrer
Layden	QB	Warburton
Shakespeare	LH	Kidder
Hanley	RH	Clemens
Elser	FB	Wotkyns

Officials—Referee, Tom Louttit (Portland); umpire, Bob Morris (Seattle); head linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah); field judge, Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental).

Tulane Expects Mintz To Star In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Tulane university will place considerable faith in a halfback, Barney Mintz, when its football squad clashes with Temple here on New Year's day in the Sugar Bowl game.

The Green Wave supporters gave Mintz a lot of credit for Tulane's amazing 13-12 victory over undefeated Louisiana State last Saturday.

Mintz, who played practically all the game, was credited with stopping a possible L. S. U. touchdown which would have meant victory for Huey Long's Tigers.

Jess Fatherree, L. S. U. back, took the ball on Tulane's 34-yard line and started on a long jaunt around end. Charlie Kyle, Tulane end, succeeded in dumping only one of the interferers, and Fatherree headed for what might have been a score.

But Mintz, racing toward the play, hurled himself at two interferers and spilled them. Fatherree went down with the heap, and the temporary threat was ended.

Tulane's squad is marking the time until December 17 before it buckles down for the southern classic.

Sonny Maroney Receives Letter At Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Sonny Maroney of Monroe, senior halfback on Northwestern university's football team, was awarded a varsity letter at the annual football dinner given to the squad by the Northwestern University Alumni club of Chicago. Maroney was one of 35 varsity players to receive the coveted award.

Seventeen of those receiving letters were sophomores, 11 were juniors and seven were seniors. This preponderance of first year players indicates that Northwestern will enter the 1935 season with a veteran aggregation. The fact that the Wildcats relied so heavily on sophomores is one reason why the squad developed slowly and really did not hit its stride until the closing game.

The team finished the season in fifth place in the Big Ten standings with a record of two victories and three defeats. The victories were scored against Wisconsin and Michigan. The team lost to Iowa, Ohio, and Illinois.

LONG PASS GIVES TENNESSEE 19-13 WIN OVER TIGERS

(Continued From Fourteenth Page)

line for the second marker. Phil Dickens, a great sophomore halfback, completed two passes to Tansil, the last one being caught on Louisiana's 11-yard stripe, but he was run out of bounds three yards short of the goal. On the third play Dickens lunged across the goal and Dorsey place kicked the extra point.

For its first score, Louisiana State marched 57 yards, aided by runs of 11 yards by Reed, a sub halfback, a 23-yard slash through tackle by Yates and a 15-yard penalty. Yates scored the touchdown, plowing across from the one-yard line and Mickal placekicked the extra point. Sullivan intercepted a pass from Vaughan early in the third period and got back to his own 48, whence the Tigers engineered an attack that produced the tying touchdown. The score came when Mickal flipped a short pass to Seago, who caught it on Tennessee's 11 and continued across the goal. Seago missed the try for extra point.

From this stage of the game until Tennessee's winning touchdown was scored, the game revolved into exchanges of punts between Mickal and Palmer, with advantages about even, and featuring savage blocking and tackling by both teams.

The contest gave Tennessee an edge over Louisiana State in the final conference standing. Before today's battle each had won four games and dropped one. The victory of Major Neyland's eleven over that coached by Bill Jones, the former Army pilot, gave the Volunteers third place in the season's race, with the leadership deadlocked between Alabama and Tulane, each being undefeated.

Numerous gifts were presented Major Neyland in a ceremony before the battle including a silver service from students alumni and friends, and a watch from players who won letters under him since 1926.

The lineups and summary:

L. S. U.	Pos.	Tennessee
Barrett	LE	Founders
Strange	LT	Crawford
Helveston	LG	Hatley
Stewart	C	Claxton
Brown	RG	Warmath
Ruckas	RT	Bailey
Tinsley	RE	Rose
Yates	QB	Krouse
Fatheree	LH	Vaughan
Lawrie	RH	Palmer
Seago	FB	Craig

Score by periods:

L. S. U.	0	7	6	0	—13
Tennessee	6	7	0	6	—19

L. S. U. scoring: touchdowns: Yates, Seago; point after touchdown, Mickal (place kick). Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns, Rose (W), Dickens; point after touchdown, Dorsey (place kick).

Substitutions: L. S. U. ends, Moore, Mihalich; tackles, Baldwin, Liesk, Calhoun; guards, Brown, Egan. Back. Mickal, Sullivan, Reed, May and Coffee.

Tennessee, ends, Tansil, Ditmore, Humphreys; tackles, Austelle, Lovingood, Lippe, Anderson.

Officials—Ducote, Auburn, referee; Moran, Armour, umpire; Cunningham, Vanderbilt, head linesman; Frankie. West Point, field judge.

THE STATISTICS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Statistics of the Louisiana State-Tennessee football game:

	L.S.U.	Tenn.
First downs	10	8
Total yardage gained	275	283
Forward passes attempted	25	15
Forward passes completed	7	7
Forward passes intercepted by	2	2
Yardage gained on passes	144	162
Punting average	34	41
Penalties	45	35

Individual net yardage: Vaughan, Tennessee, 40; Yates, L. S. U., 43; Sullivan and Reed, L. S. U., 16; Craig, Tennessee, 11, and Palmer and Lippe, Tennessee, 9.

Annual Big-Eight Eleven Is Announced At Jackson

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 8.—(AP)—The mythical big-eight all-conference high school football team of 1934 was announced here today as picked by sports writers of newspapers in the cities having conference teams.

Hattiesburg, the 1934 champs, placed three men on the team, while Meridian, Jackson, and Brookhaven each placed two. Other representatives are from Gulfport, McComb, Biloxi and Laurel. Three of the all-stars won the same honor last year.

TALLULAH TO BE IN BEST SHAPE FOR HORNET TILT

Watts Expected To Be Able To Play Against Northwest Champs

Tallulah's Trojans and Arcadia will meet at Tallulah next Friday afternoon for the Class B championship of north Louisiana, Coach M. A. "Ma" Phillips of Tallulah announced here yesterday, following his return from a meeting at Arcadia. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Coach Phillips and several Tallulah fans attended the meeting which was held yesterday morning to determine a place for the championship battle.

The Trojans defeated Choudrant, 6 to 0, in a hard fought game last Friday to capture the championship of District two, which embraces northeast Louisiana. Tallulah had previously defeated Delhi on first downs, and Choudrant had eliminated Waterproof.

Arcadia was declared champion of northwest Louisiana, or district one, when Dubach was ruled ineligible to compete because of players over the age limit, and St. John's of Shreveport, was declared to have played only two Class B games, whereas three are required to enter the playoff. Thus Arcadia has been idle two weeks while the Trojans have been playing in the northeast Louisiana eliminations.

Coach Phillips said yesterday that he expects his squad to be in tip-top shape for the Arcadia tilt. Watts, stellar lineman, was kept out of the Choudrant game because of injuries but Phillips believes the big fellow will be ready to go against Arcadia. No other injuries will handicap the Trojans, unless ailments crop up in practice sessions this week.

Arcadia has a good team this year, headed by "Red" Anders, hard charging fullback. Anders will be remembered by Monroe fans for his activities in the ring. He made quite a name for himself as a member of Arcadia's boxing team and if he's as good at football, the Trojans will find him troublesome next Friday. Several other outstanding players are members of the Arcadia squad.

Another large crowd is expected to turn out for the Friday fracas. Last week, some 2,000 fans saw the Trojans trim Choudrant's husky eleven. Coach Phillips announced that the officials will be McFarland (L. S. U.), referee; Fox (Georgia), umpire; Brown (L. S. U.), head linesman, and Cole (L. S. U.), field judge.

The Tallulah team has won the Class B championship for the state for the past two years.

WATERPROOF HAS 5 STAR PLAYERS

Harmon, Fife, Bennette, Wiggins And Kyfes Played Fine Ball

WATERPROOF, La., Dec. 8—(Special)—In looking back over a successful grid season, the Waterproof Tigers find such stars as Steve Harmon and Bob Fife, in the backfield, and Willie Bennette, Parker Wiggins and Joe Kyfes, in the line, have been instrumental in the fine showing of the team. With due credit to the other members of the eleven, these five players have been outstanding in every game played by the Tigers.

Harmon, who received honorable mention on the class "B" all-star team last season, is a triple threat man and has proved to the satisfaction of local supporters his ability to pass, punt and carry the ball, besides being a good blocker.

Next to Harmon, the Tigers rank their fullback, Fife, who has been rated as "one of the hardest driving backs in this section" by Coach Stathum Crosby. Fife has scored from one to four touchdowns in every game this season and his ability to receive passes has been an asset to the Tiger offensive.

Kyfes, a guard, is one of the best blockers ever developed here and besides his value in offensive work, he has played wide awake football throughout the season and spent plenty of his time in opposing backfields.

Wiggins, who also received honorable mention for the all-star team last year, has played another season of stellar ball at left end. In the game against Choudrant, a semi-final to the district championship play-off, the Aggies ran against more trouble than expected in attempts to circle Wiggins' end and had to look elsewhere to gain yardage.

Bennette, the big Tiger center, is another reason why the Waterproof eleven went so far this year. He is as good a tackler as any and has not been known to make a bad pass from center this season.

100 CARS IN LONG DRIVE

Nearly 100 automobiles are expected to join the touring party which will travel the 2,000 miles from Perth to Melbourne, Australia, to take part in the Victorian Centenary celebration. For 328 miles between Balladonia and Eucla there are no filling stations and drivers must carry sufficient gasoline for the stretch. There also will be no opportunity to get water in the 92 miles between Cocklebiddy and Rawlinna.

Sleeping persons are hardest to arouse by noise, when they've been asleep an hour. Before and after that time, less noise will awaken them.

GREAT ANNUAL FREE-FOR-ALL

NORMAL GRIDMEN GIVEN LETTERS

Twenty-Two Demons Get Awards At End Of Successful Season

NATCHITOCHES, Dec. 8.—(Special)—Twenty-two members of the Louisiana State Normal's crack football squad, co-champions of Louisiana's "Little Four" conference, were named lettermen today by the college's athletics committee upon the recommendation of Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin. It also was revealed that the local gridsters probably will be feted at a banquet sponsored by Natchitoches business men, in the near future.

The Demons finished their football season at Lafayette Thanksgiving Day on the little end of a 6 to 0 score that gave the Southwestern Bulldogs a tie with the Normanites for top place in the Little Four group. Normal trounced Louisiana Tech and Louisiana College in previous conference tilts.

Coach Harry Turpin's debut as head grid mentor at the Normal has been pronounced successful by both local fans and authorities. The promoted football coach, who replaced H. Lee Prather, Normal's athletic director, introduced an entirely new style of offense to his squad, including eleven seniors, and the Demons emerged victorious in four contests, lost three, and tied one.

Three Normal seniors were mentioned honorably in S. I. A. A. circles this season. George Heard, triple threat fullback; Murrell Gallion, who was mentioned at tackle last season also; and Loy Camp, star center, were given votes for the All-S. I. A. A. team.

GOPHERS RANKED NO. 1 IN NATION

Pittsburgh Given Second Place In Dr. Dickinson's Ratings

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Minnesota's great eleven today was ranked as the country's best college football team under the system of rating originated by Prof. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois.

The Mighty Men of the North are ranked at the top in spite of the fact that Pittsburgh had a higher "point" rating under the system. Minnesota wins the honor, and possession for one year of the Knute K. Rockne memorial trophy, sponsored by the late Notre Dame wizard's "Four Horsemen," Elmer Layden, James Crowley, Harry Stuhldreher and Don Miller.

Minnesota qualifies under a section of Prof. Dickinson's code which provides that an undefeated team is ranked above a team it has defeated, regardless of the point standing.

Minnesota had a point rating of 23.51. Pittsburgh's ranking was 24.19, due, Prof. Dickinson said, to the fact that Pittsburgh played a more difficult schedule than Minnesota.

The ratings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Minnesota	8	0	0	23.51
Pittsburgh	8	1	0	24.19
Navy	8	1	0	23.10
Illinois	7	1	0	22.01
Rice Institute	9	1	1	21.97
Alabama	9	0	0	21.70
Columbia	7	1	0	21.67
Ohio State	7	1	0	21.51
Colgate	7	1	0	21.06
Stanford	9	0	1	20.45
Tulane	9	1	0	20.03

MICHIGAN STATE WALLOPS AGGIES

Texans Hold Spartans For Three Periods But Weaken In Fourth

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Texas A. and M. fought Michigan State on even terms for three quarters today but faltered in the last period and allowed the Spartans to score three touchdowns to take a 26 to 13 decision.

The Michigan State attack was led by Warmbein and Reynolds, backs, and Klewicki at end.

Reynolds thrilled the crowd with a sparkling 70-yard punt return in the fourth quarter to score a touchdown and put the Spartans in the lead. He grabbed the ball on his 30-yard line, raced for the side line, slipped through a swarm of tacklers and broke into the open.

The Spartans' first score resulted from a 40-yard drive featured by a triple pass from Colina to Klewicki to Reynolds for 25 yards. Brandstetter took it over from the three-yard line.

Couser, who played a brilliant game for the Aggies, placed them in scoring position in the third when he snatched a Spartan punt on his 40-yard line and run to the Michigan State 17. Reid carried it through center to the five-yard line and Couser sent a pass over the line of scrimmage to Wilkins who stepped across the goal line.

Warmbein's brilliant interception of an Aggie pass started the Spartans toward their third marker. Warmbein carried the ball to the Aggie 13 before he was brought down by Couser. Colina circled left end for 13 yards and a touchdown.

The Aggies took the kickoff and drove through to a touchdown from their 38-yard line. Line plunges by Couser and Pitner and passes from Couser to Gregory and Pitner carried the ball deep into Spartan territory. Couser dropped a pass into Wilkins' hands over the goal line for the second Aggie score.

The Michigan eleven duplicated the Aggies' feat after the kickoff. Warmbein returned the kick 20 yards and Brandstetter broke through left tackle for 31 yards and a few plays later went to the three-yard line from where he took it over.

Holy Cross Wins Southern Louisiana Class A Crown

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Before a crowd of 6,600 fans in brisk weather, Holy Cross high school of New Orleans won the Southern Louisiana interscholastic football championship by defeating Jennings high school, 12 to 0. The victory qualified Holy Cross for the Louisiana high school championship tilt which will probably be held Saturday between Holy Cross and Byrd high of Shreveport.

Holy Cross thrilled the shivering crowd soon after the opening of the game with a march straight down the field for a touchdown. The drive was featured by field running and plunging of Barrett Booth. The kick for extra point from placement was blocked.

After Jennings came back for two successive first downs carrying the ball to the Holy Cross 33 where the attack bogged down. On an exchange of punts Holy Cross got the ball and after a series of line and running plays bringing the ball to the Jennings 33, Booth cut loose for the longest run of the day and a touchdown. His placekick was wide.

From that point on, however, the Crusaders encountered stubborn resistance from the Tigers and fumbled when nearing touchdown territory.

TECH BASKETBALL AND MITT TEAMS START PRACTICE

Intercollegiate Boxing Sponsored By Bulldogs For First Time

RUSTON, La., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Coaches at Louisiana Tech announce that progress in two winter sports—basketball and boxing—is daily gaining momentum and the candidates are rapidly developing into shape through daily practice. Varsity basketball is under the direction of Coach L. P. McLane, head coach at Tech, and the art of "knuckle-dusting" is supervised by Assistant Coach Ray Davis. The Pup cagers are being shown the "knacks of the trade" by Freshman Coach "Blue" Hogg.

A large number of candidates have reported for practice in both boxing and basketball. About thirty men have turned out for varsity and freshmen cage work, repectively, but the squads will be reduced some time next week and will have only fifteen regulars on the teams. The cagers at present are receiving instructions on fundamentals with scrimmages included two or three times a week. They practice from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoons and will continue to do so until after the S. I. A. A. meeting at Birmingham and then night practice will be added to the menu of the cage teams.

A schedule will be announced after the association meeting. Many of the same teams that were on the 1933-34 card will probably be on this year's schedule, according to the coaches. The schedule last year included fourteen association tilts besides numerous preparatory clashes with independent quintets.

Boxing has drawn out about fifteen candidates with practically every division represented. Several of the mitt slingers are well known, both locally and out of the state. Eddie Wojccki is probably the best known, having won the championship in the flyweight division in Alabama last year, and also attained recognition in Pennsylvania. "Wimpy" Giddens is a former state high school champion of the division he represents. Harvey Carey is a veteran of the ring and was a member of the University of Arkansas team. Jessie Odom also has seen action and reached the semi-finals of the tri-state tournament in 1932. Dee Kellner and "Bo" McMillan are also well known locally. Others out for the "art of self defense" include Thomas Deas, Calvin Duke, Boyd Watson, Flavil Hollis, Lloyd Milam, E. L. Atkins, Harry Turner, H. J. Smith, Charley Hoover, Ernest Farrar and Woodard.

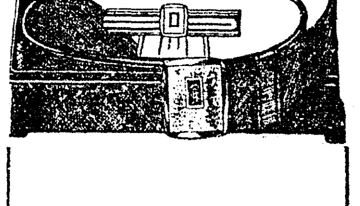
This year is the first time that intercollegiate boxing has been sponsored at Tech. Heretofore the bouts have been interclass and under the direction of some student.

Bouts will be arranged at the S. I. A. A. meeting and will probably include such teams as Ole Miss, L. S. U., Mississippi state and Vanderbilt.

Four Tulane Players On Colgate 'All-Opponents'

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Colgate's football team today selected an "all-opponents" team and named "Monk" Simons, Tulane's great halfback, as the most brilliant performer among its rivals.

The team includes Wendt, Ohio State, Hardy, Tulane, ends; Hamrick, Ohio State and Sulland, Rutgers, tackles; Simons, Tulane, and Moran, Holy Cross, guards; Robinson, Tulane, center and in the backfield, Simons, Tulane, Albanese, Syracuse, Hobin, Holycross and Karaban, Brown.



HERE IS THE Gift of Gifts for $2.50

A HICKOK Belt Set in a box of genuine Bakelite. Belt of full-grained cowhide. Buckle of Hickok Plate (heavy silver plate) with tie-clasp to match. You buy the Belt, Buckle and Clasp for $2.50 and we give you the box—a gift in itself.

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KELLY MEETS VAKTUROFF IN WEDNESDAY MATCH

CONQUERORS OF ELITCH TO MEET IN MAIN EVENT

'Clean' Match Expected In Weekly Show At Roosevelt Stadium

Ernest Kelly, the husky former Tennessee football star, will tangle with Ivan Vakturoff, claimant of the Russian heavyweight championship, in the main event of the weekly wrestling show at Roosevelt stadium next Wednesday night, Promoter Charlie Bruscato announced last night.

Both Kelly and Vakturoff defeated Nick Elitch, sensational Greek showman, in the last two shows here, and the issue between them should be close. Bruscato said he believed the fans would welcome such a bout, inasmuch as both have defeated Elitch in fast matches and they should be evenly matched.

Kelly is one of the most popular wrestlers to show here in the last couple of years. A cool-headed youngster, the former Tennessee football lineman knows plenty of holds and always puts up a good battle. He is a "clean" wrestler and thus has built up a large following at the stadium.

Vakturoff proved he could give and take with the best of 'em last week when he threw Elitch, after the Greek had won the first fall. The Russian is also experienced enough to be able to match holds with Kelly and he has also shown ability to break holds quickly.

Promoter Bruscato said yesterday that he believed the Kelly-Vakturoff match would be cleanly wrestled. Neither has shown a tendency to foul his opponents in the local arena and each has more than held his own with older and more experienced matmen. Not once has Kelly or Vakturoff crawled for the ropes to escape a hold.

Bruscato said he was attempting to line up a rousing semi-final to go with the Kelly-Vakturoff match. In other words, the local promoter hopes to present one "rough" battle and a "clean" bout. He expects to have his card completed by Monday, he said.

'UNKNOWN' LOW IN MIAMI MEET

Leonard Schmutte Of Ohio Posts 72 In Biltmore Open Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Turning back the threats of golfdom's great, Leonard Schmutte, of Findlay, Ohio, who has not competed in a golf tournament in two years, conquered a cold wnd today to post a 72, one over par, and lead the field at the end of the first 18 holes of play in the $12,500 Miami Biltmore open.

The curly haired middlewesterner, who once won the Central Ohio open at Lima and then failed for two consecutive years to qualify for the national open, chalked up a 35-37 to top 145 players representing approximately half the field.

Par for the 6,640-yard course is 71.

Entered from the second, or pursuit squadron, composed of professionals who seldom compete in tournament play, Schmutte finished the opening day one stroke ahead of Gene Kunes of Norristown, Pa., the low scoring pro from the first, or bombing squadron.

The latter division is composed of players who finished among the low 60's and ties in the recent national open.

A purse of $7,500 has been posted for the big shots in the bombing squadron, with the top prize $2,500, while $5,000 awaits the pursuit squadron, with high award of $1,000 for first place.

Schmutte got in his deadly work largely around the greens. He chipped exceptionally well and finished with 11 one-putt greens. He was out in perfect figures of 35, and was only one over par on the incoming nine with 37.

Texas Christian Frogs Shade Santa Clara, 9-7

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Texas Christian University scored a touchdown in the second and a field goal in the fourth period today to defeat Santa Clara university of California, 9 to 7.

Thrice defeated within its own league this year, Texas Christian added to Southwest conference prestige by beating the team that played a 7 to 7 tie with Stanford, Rose Bowl selection.

The Christians gained a 6 to 0 lead midway of the second period when Jim Lawrence, right halfback, raced 24 yards for a touchdown. Santa Clara forged to the lead before the conclusion of this period when Raymond Kaliski, right halfback, swept around end on a six-yard touchdown jaunt, and Robert Bossahrdt converted from placement.

Taldon Manton, Texas fullback, dropped back to the seventeen-yard line and kicked a field goal in the fourth.

Cream of Kentucky
Pts. $1.23 Qts. $2.25
Nite Club Special
Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 93 Proof; 6 Months Old
1/2 Pts. 50c; Pts. 90c;
Qts. $1.49; Gal. $5.65
California Port Wine, 1-5 Gal. 75c
Nite Club Distilled Gin, Pts. 75c; 1-5 Gal., $1.10; Qts. $1.35; Gal. $5.25
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Trojans Meet Arcadia In Tallulah Friday For 'B' Crown

LEADING SCORER

The nation's leading football point scorer in 1934 was Bill Shepherd, above, triple-threat halfback of Western Maryland university. Bill scored 133 points for the Westminster, Md., school to lead his nearest rival by 13.

BYRD TROUNCES JONESBORO, 42-0

Yellow Jackets Win North Louisiana Title In Easy Victory

SHREVEPORT, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Byrd high school Yellow Jackets of Shreveport smothered the Jonesboro Tigers 42-0 Saturday afternoon to win the north Louisiana championship and the right to play Holy Cross of New Orleans next week for the state title.

The Jackets showed worlds of power in downing the Tigers, gaining a total of 306 yards from scrimmage in running plays. "Jabbo" Stell led the touchdown parade with two markers, and the others were added by Sneed, Anderson, Overdyke, and Abney.

Overdyke turned in the longest run of the game with a 49-yard touchdown sprint, and converted for the extra point after each touchdown with perfect place-kicks.

Jonesboro was never able to get beyond midfield, with Smith, Larsen, Farmer and Padgett leading the Jacket defense. Byrd made 14 first downs to five for Jonesboro, with the Tigers making four on passes and one on a Byrd penalty.

The lineup and summary:

Byrd	Pos.	Jonesboro
O'Brien	LE	Pattison
Larsen	LT	Colquitt
Smith	LG	J. Rhymes
Padgett	C	Williams
Karpe	RG	W. Rhymes
Farmer	RT	Autrey
McDaniels	RE	Ray
Overdyke	QB	E. Michaud
H. Stell	LH	Hargrove
Sneed	RH	J. Michaud
Anderson	FB	Fowler

Score by periods:

Byrd	7	14	21	0—42
Jonesboro	0	0	0	0— 0

Scoring touchdowns: H. Stell (2), Sneed, Anderson, Overdyke, Abney (sub for Anderson). Points after touchdown: Overdyke (6), place kicks.

Officials: Riner (Arkansas), referee; Renfro (Arkansas), umpire; Smith (Centenary), head linesman; Moran (Centenary), field judge.

Four Louisiana Players On All-South Prep Team

LAKE CITY, Fla., Dec. 8.—(AP)—John "Red" Davis, chairman of the all-south high school football selection board, announced tonight a squad of 44 schoolboy gridders from 11 states on the 16th annual honor team.

Each state was represented by four players, picked as the most outstanding performers during the past season. The selections were made on the basis of ballots submitted by 40 coaches and sports writers.

The squad included:

Alabama: Spencer, Montgomery; Petrey, Alexander City; Bridges, Gadsden, and Jones, Murphy.

Kentucky: Portwood, Frankfort; Travis, Shelbyville; Brown, Male high, and Sheppard, DuPont Manuel.

Louisiana: Baten, Haynesville; Overdyke, Byrd; Milner, Bolston, and Liska, St. Aloysius.

Mississippi: Bradley, Hattiesburg; Truly, Columbia; Dodson, Columbus, and Larson, Pascagoula.

Tennessee: Girard, Knoxville; Mackey, Nashville; Bradford, Memphsi, and Phebus, Union City.

Texas: O'Brien, Dallas; Aldrich, Temple; White, Masonic Home at Fort Worth and Marek, Temple.

Hawks once were trained to catch wild horses by natives of Turkestan. The birds pecked at the horses heads until the animals dropped from exhaustion.

WARNER SCOUTS INJURY THEORY

Pop Says Football Players' Legs Are Targets In Modern Play

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8.—(Special)—Pop Warner has been coaching college football teams for forty years and his opinions on the game ought to be worth a little consideration.

The veteran Temple mentor, advised of the recent statement to the effect that the great number of leg injuries suffered by college football players today is caused by the athletes suffering from "automobilitis," using autos to do their traveling instead of by foot.

Pop's idea on leg injuries is different, although he admits there are more today than when he played or when he coached at Carlisle, Cornell or Pittsburgh, at least in the early part of his career at Pitt.

"Automobiles may have something to do with weakening a football player's leg, but I do not think it is the major cause, however. The difference, as I see it, is that the legs are targets in today's game. The players clip and block more than they did years ago, for they figure the best way to slow down a fast runner or dangerous back is to give his legs a beating.

"In former days there wasn't so much clipping or blocking, instead they blocked more with the shoulders and the body, pushing their opponents.

"I believe that the present day football player is just as fine a physical specimen as the men of my time or later. When I played many of the football candidates never played the game in high school; some never saw a football before going to college, playing with a cow's bladder blown up, the bladder being shaped more like an association football. Nowadays, any boy who goes out for college football has had high school experience and knows how to block, interefere, tackle, etc. Such was not the case when I played."

Pop also says that the average weight of the teams in present college competition outweigh by ten pounds or more per man the players of his time. "One team I played on at Cornell averaged 164 pounds, less than the average of a good high school team today. They looked bigger because the equipment was heavier and wore their hair long and sported mustaches."

COACH'S BROTHER SCORES TWICE FOR 14-TO-0 VICTORY

(Continued From Fourteenth Page)

Dame the edge in the nine games played, five to four.

Coach Layden gave most of his squad a chance to play a while, twice sending in substitutes in wholesale lots, 11 at a time.

As a sentimental gesture late in the game George Melinkovich, crippled halfback, was sent into the contest for one play. He could scarcely hobble into position but turned and ran as a decoy toward the flank as Pilney hit the line for two yards. He limped off the field after the one play as the crowd gave him a big hand.

The two Notre Dame starting ends, Captain Dominic Vairo, and Milner, played great ball for the winning team as did Jack Robinson at center.

The star for the Trojans was an heretofore unheralded guard, Joe Preininger, six feet tall and 196 pounds, who stood like a stone wall in the face of everything the powerful Irish could toss at him. Irvine Warburton and Haskell Wotkyns, playing their last game for Southern California, also stood out.

Lineups:

Notre Dame	Pos.	S. Cal.
Milner	LE	Bescos
Sullivan	LT	Hull
Shiralli	LG	Beard
Robinson	C	Kunn
Schrenker	RG	Sanders
Becker	RT	Harper
Vairo	RE	Fuhrer
Layden	QB	Warburton
Shakespeare	LH	Kidder
Hanley	RH	Clemens
Elser	FB	Wotkyns

Officials—Referee, Tom Louttit (Portland); umpire, Bob Morris (Seattle); head linesman, Tom Fitzpatrick (Utah); field judge, Bruce Kirkpatrick (Occidental).

Tulane Expects Mintz To Star In Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Tulane university will place considerable faith in a halfback, Barney Mintz, when its football squad clashes with Temple here on New Year's day in the Sugar Bowl game.

The Green Wave supporters gave Mintz a lot of credit for Tulane's amazing 13-12 victory over undefeated Louisiana State last Saturday.

Mintz, who played practically all the game, was credited with stopping a possible L. S. U. touchdown which would have meant victory for Huey Long's Tigers.

Jess Fatherree, L. S. U. back, took the ball on Tulane's 34-yard line and started on a long jaunt around end. Charlie Kyle, Tulane end, succeeded in dumping only one of the interferers, and Fatherree headed for what might have been a score.

But Mintz, racing toward the play, hurled himself at two interferers and spilled them. Fatherree went down with the heap, and the temporary threat was ended.

Tulane's squad is marking the time until December 17 before it buckles down for the southern classic.

Sonny Maroney Receives Letter At Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Sonny Maroney of Monroe, senior halfback on Northwestern university's football team, was awarded a varsity letter at the annual football dinner given to the squad by the Northwestern University Alumni club of Chicago. Maroney was one of 35 varsity players to receive the coveted award.

Seventeen of those receiving letters were sophomores, 11 were juniors and seven were seniors. This preponderance of first year players indicates that Northwestern will enter the 1935 season with a veteran aggregation. The fact that the Wildcats relied so heavily on sophomores is one reason why the squad developed slowly and really did not hit its stride until the closing game.

The team finished the season in fifth place in the Big Ten standings with a record of two victories and three defeats. The victories were scored against Wisconsin and Michigan. The team lost to Iowa, Ohio, and Illinois.

LONG PASS GIVES TENNESSEE 19-13 WIN OVER TIGERS

(Continued From Fourteenth Page)

line for the second marker. Phil Dickens, a great sophomore halfback, completed two passes to Tansil, the last one being caught on Louisiana's 11-yard stripe, but he was run out of bounds three yards short of the goal. On the third play Dickens lunged across the goal and Dorsey place kicked the extra point.

For its first score, Louisiana State marched 57 yards, aided by runs of 11 yards by Reed, a sub halfback, a 23-yard slash through tackle by Yates and a 15-yard penalty. Yates scored the touchdown, plowing across from the one-yard line and Mickal placekicked the extra point. Sullivan intercepted a pass from Vaughan early in the third period and got back to his own 48, whence the Tigers engineered an attack that produced the tying touchdown. The score came when Mickal flipped a short pass to Seago, who caught it on Tennessee's 11 and continued across the goal. Seago missed the try for extra point.

From this stage of the game until Tennessee's winning touchdown was scored, the game revolved into exchanges of punts between Mickal and Palmer, with advantages about even, and featuring savage blocking and tackling by both teams.

The contest gave Tennessee an edge over Louisiana State in the final conference standing. Before today's battle each had won four games and dropped one. The victory of Major Neyland's eleven over that coached by Biff Jones, the former Army pilot, gave the Volunteers third place in the season's race, with the leadership deadlocked between Alabama and Tulane, each being undefeated.

Numerous gifts were presented Major Neyland in a ceremony before the battle including a silver service from students alumni and friends, and a watch from players who won letters under him since 1926.

The lineups and summary:

L. S. U.	Pos.	Tennessee
Barrett	LE	Pounders
Strange	LT	Crawford
Helveson	LG	Hatley
Stewart	C	Claxton
Brown	RG	Warmath
Ruckas	RT	Bailey
Tinsley	RE	Rose
Yates	QB	Krouse
Fatheree	LH	Vaughan
Lawrie	RH	Palmer
Seago	FB	Craig

Score by periods:

L. S. U.	0	7	6	0—13
Tennessee	6	7	0	6—19

L. S. U. scoring: touchdowns: Yates, Seago; point after touchdown, Mickal (place kick). Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns, Rose (W), Dickens; point after touchdown, Dorsey (place kick).

Substitutions: L. S. U. ends, Moore, Mihalich; tackles, Baldwin, Liesk, Calhoun; guards, Brown, Egan. Back, Mickal, Sullivan, Reed, May and Coffee.

Tennessee, ends, Tansil, Ditmore, Humphreys; tackles, Austelle, Lovingood, Lippe, Anderson.

Officials—Ducote, Auburn, referee; Movat, Armour, umpire; Cunningham, Vanderbilt, head linesman; Frankie, West Point, field judge.

THE STATISTICS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Statistics of the Louisiana State-Tennessee football game:

	L.S.U.	Tenn.
First downs	10	8
Total yardage gained	275	283
Forward passes attempted	25	15
Forward passes completed	7	7
Forward passes intercepted by	2	2
Yardage gained on passes	144	162
Punting average	34	41
Penalties	45	35

Individual net yardage: Vaughan, Tennessee, 40; Yates, L. S. U., 43; Sullivan and Reed, L. S. U., 16; Craig, Tennessee, 11, and Palmer and Lippe, Tennessee, 9.

Annual Big-Eight Eleven Is Announced At Jackson

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 8.—(AP)—The mythical big-eight all-conference high school football team of 1934 was announced here today as picked by sports writers of newspapers in the cities having conference teams.

Hattiesburg, the 1934 champs, placed three men on the team, while Meridian, Jackson, and Brookhaven each placed two. Other representatives are from Gulfport, McComb, Biloxi and Laurel. Three of the all-stars won the same honor last year.

TALLULAH TO BE IN BEST SHAPE FOR HORNET TILT

Watts Expected To Be Able To Play Against Northwest Champs

Tallulah's Trojans and Arcadia will meet at Tallulah next Friday afternoon for the Class B championship of north Louisiana, Coach M. A. "Ma" Phillips of Tallulah announced here yesterday, following his return from a meeting at Arcadia. The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Coach Phillips and several Tallulah fans attended the meeting, which was held yesterday morning to determine a place for the championship battle.

The Trojans defeated Choudrant, 6 to 0, in a hard fought game last Friday to capture the championship of District two, which embraces northeast Louisiana. Tallulah had previously defeated Delhi on first downs, and Choudrant had eliminated Waterproof.

Arcadia was declared champion of northwest Louisiana, or district one, when Dubach was ruled ineligible to compete because of players over the age limit, and St. John's of Shreveport, was declared to have played only two Class B games, whereas three are required to enter the playoff. Thus Arcadia has been idle two weeks while the Trojans have been playing in the northeast Louisiana eliminations.

Coach Phillips said yesterday that he expects his squad to be in tip-top shape for the Arcadia tilt. Watts, stellar lineman, was kept out of the Choudrant game because of injuries but Phillips believes the big fellow will be ready to go against Arcadia. No other injuries will handicap the Trojans, unless ailments crop up in practice sessions this week.

Arcadia has a good team this year, headed by "Red" Anders, hard charging fullback. Anders will be remembered by Monroe fans for his activities in the ring. He made quite a name for himself as a member of Arcadia's boxing team and if he's as good at football, the Trojans will find him troublesome next Friday. Several other outstanding players are members of the Arcadia squad.

Another large crowd is expected to turn out for the Friday fracas. Last week, some 2,000 fans saw the Trojans trim Choudrant's husky eleven.

Coach Phillips announced that the officials will be McFarland (L. S. U.), referee; Fox (Georgia), umpire; Brown (L. S. U.), head linesman, and Cole (L. S. U.), field judge.

The Tallulah team has won the Class B championship for the state for the past two years.

WATERPROOF HAS 5 STAR PLAYERS

Harmon, Fife, Bennette, Wiggins And Kyfes Played Fine Ball

WATERPROOF, La., Dec. 8.—(Special)—In looking back over a successful grid season, the Waterproof Tigers find such stars as Steve Harmon and Bob Fife, in the backfield, and Willie Bennette, Parker Wiggins and Joe Kyfes, in the line, have been instrumental in the fine showing of the team. With due credit to the other members of the eleven, these five players have been outstanding in every game played by the Tigers.

Harmon, who received honorable mention on the class "B" all-star team last season, is a triple threat man and has proved to the satisfaction of local supporters his ability to pass, punt and carry the ball, besides being a good blocker.

Next to Harmon, the Tigers rank their fullback, Fife, who has been rated as "one of the hardest driving backs in this section" by Coach Stathum Crosby. Fife has scored from one to four touchdowns in every game this season and his ability to receive passes has been an asset to the Tiger offensive.

Kyfes, a guard, is one of the best blockers ever developed here and besides his value in offensive work, he has played wide awake football throughout the season and spent plenty of his time in opposing backfields.

Wiggins, who also received honorable mention for the all-star team last year, has played another season of stellar ball at left end. In the game against Choudrant, a semi-final to the district championship play-off, the Aggies ran against more trouble than expected in attempts to circle Wiggins' end and had to look elsewhere to gain yardage.

Bennette, the big Tiger center, is another reason why the Waterproof eleven went so far this year. He is as good a tackler as any and has not been known to make a bad pass from center this season.

100 CARS IN LONG DRIVE

Nearly 100 automobiles are expected to join the touring party which will travel the 2,000 miles from Perth to Melbourne, Australia, to take part in the Victorian Centenary celebration. For 328 miles between Balladonia and Eucla there are no filling stations and drivers must carry sufficient gasoline for the stretch. There also will be no opportunity to get water in the 92 miles between Cocklebiddy and Rawlinna.

Sleeping persons are hardest to arouse, by noise, when they've been asleep an hour. Before and after that time, less noise will awaken them.

GREAT ANNUAL FREE-FOR-ALL

NORMAL GRIDMEN GIVEN LETTERS

Twenty-Two Demons Get Awards At End Of Successful Season

NATCHITOCHES, Dec. 8.—(Special)—Twenty-two members of the Louisiana State Normal's crack football squad, co-champions of Louisiana's "Little Four" conference, were named lettermen today by the college's athletics committee upon the recommendation of Coach Harry (Rags) Turpin. It also was revealed that the local gridsters probably will be feted at a banquet, sponsored by Natchitoches business men, in the near future.

The Demons finished their football season at Lafayette Thanksgiving Day on the little end of a 6 to 0 score that gave the Southwestern Bulldogs a tie with the Normalites for top place in the Little Four group. Normal trounced Louisiana Tech and Louisiana College in previous conference tilts.

Coach Harry Turpin's debut as head grid mentor at the Normal has been pronounced successful by both local fans and authorities. The promoted football voach, who replaced H. Lee Prather, Normal's athletic director, introduced an entirely new style of offense to his squad, including eleven seniors, and the Demons emerged victorious in four contests, lost three, and tied one.

Three Normal seniors were mentioned honorably in S. I. A. A. circles this season. George Heard, triple threat fullback; Murrell Gallion, who was mentioned at tackle last season also; and Loy Camp, star center, were given votes for the All-S. I. A. A. team.

GOPHERS RANKED NO. 1 IN NATION

Pittsburgh Given Second Place In Dr. Dickinson's Ratings

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Minnesota's great eleven today was ranked as the country's best college football team under the system of rating originated by Prof. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois.

The Mighty Men of the North are ranked at the top in spite of the fact that Pittsburgh had a higher "point" rating under the system. Minnesota wins the honor, and possession for one year of the Knute K. Rockne memorial trophy, sponsored by the late Notre Dame wizard's "Four Horsemen," Elmer Layden, James Crowley, Harry Stuhldreher and Don Miller.

Minnesota qualifies under a section of Prof. Dickinson's code which provides that an undefeated team is ranked above a team it has defeated, regardless of the point standing.

Minnesota had a point rating of 23.51. Pittsburgh's ranking was 24.19, due, Prof. Dickinson said, to the fact that Pittsburgh played a more difficult schedule than Minnesota.

The ratings:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Minnesota	8	0	0	23.51
Pittsburgh	8	1	0	24.19
Navy	8	1	0	23.00
Illinois	7	1	0	22.01
Rice Institute	9	1	1	21.97
Alabama	9	0	0	21.70
Columbia	7	1	0	21.67
Ohio State	7	1	0	21.51
Colgate	7	1	0	21.06
Stanford	9	0	1	20.34
Tulane	9	1	0	20.03

MICHIGAN STATE WALLOPS AGGIES

Texans Hold Spartans For Three Periods But Weaken In Fourth

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Texas A. and M. fought Michigan State on even terms for three quarters today but faltered in the last period and allowed the Spartans to score three touchdowns to take a 26 to 13 decision.

The Michigan State attack was led by Warmbein and Reynolds, backs, and Klewicki at end.

Reynolds thrilled the crowd with a sparkling 70-yard punt return in the fourth quarter to score a touchdown and put the Spartans in the lead. He grabbed the ball on his 30-yard line, raced for the side line, slipped through a swarm of tacklers and broke into the open.

The Spartans' first score resulted from a 40-yard drive featured by a triple pass from Colina to Klewicki to Reynolds for 25 yards. Brandstetter took it over from the three-yard line.

Couser, who played a brilliant game for the Aggies, placed them in scoring position in the third when he snatched a Spartan punt on his 40-yard line and ran to the Michigan State 17. Reid carried it through center to the five-yard line and Couser sent a pass over the line of scrimmage to Wilkins who stepped across the goal line.

Warmbein's brilliant interception of an Aggie pass started the Spartans toward their third marker. Warmbein carried the ball to the Aggie 13 before he was brought down by Couser. Colina circled left end for 13 yards and a touchdown.

The Aggies took the kickoff and drove through to a touchdown from their 38-yard line. Line plunges by Couser and Pitner and passes from Couser to Gregory and Pitner carried the ball deep into Spartan territory. Couser dropped a pass into Wilkins' hands over the goal line for the second Aggie score.

The Michigan eleven duplicated the Aggies' feat after the kickoff. Warmbein returned the kick 20 yards and Brandstetter broke through left tackle for 31 yards and a few plays later went to the three-yard line from where he took it over.

Holy Cross Wins Southern Louisiana Class A Crown

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Before a crowd of 6,000 fans in brisk weather, Holy Cross high school of New Orleans won the Southern Louisiana interscholastic football championship by defeating Jennings high school, 12 to 0. The victory qualified Holy Cross for the Louisiana high school championship tilt which will probably be held Saturday between Holy Cross and Byrd high of Shreveport.

Holy Cross thrilled the shivering crowd soon after the opening of the game with a march straight down the field for a touchdown. The drive was featured by field running and plunging of Barrett Booth. The kick for extra point from placement was blocked.

After Jennings came back for two successive first downs carrying the ball to the Holy Cross 33 where the attack bogged down. On an exchange of punts Holy Cross got the ball and after a series of line and running plays bringing the ball to the Jennings 33, Booth cut loose for the longest run of the game and a touchdown. His placekick was wide.

From that point on, however, the Crusaders encountered stubborn resistance from the Tigers and fumbled when nearing touchdown territory.

TECH BASKETBALL AND MITT TEAMS START PRACTICE

Intercollegiate Boxing Sponsored By Bulldogs For First Time

RUSTON, La., Dec. 8.—(Special)—Coaches at Louisiana Tech announce that progress in two winter sports—basketball and boxing—is daily gaining momentum and the candidates are rapidly developing into shape through daily practice. Varsity basketball is under the direction of Coach L. P. McLane, head coach at Tech, and the art of "knuckle-dusting" is supervised by Assistant Coach Ray Davis. The Pup cagers are being shown the "knacks of the trade" by Freshman Coach "Blue" Hogg.

A large number of candidates have reported for practice in both boxing and basketball. About thirty men have turned out for varsity and freshmen cage work, repectively, but the squads will be reduced some time next week and will have only fifteen regulars on the teams. The cagers at present are receiving instructions on fundamentals with scrimmages included two or three times a week. They practice from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoons and will continue to do so until after the S. I. A. A. meeting at Birmingham and then night practice will be added to the menu of the cage teams.

A schedule will be announced after the association meeting. Many of the same teams that were on the 1933-34 card will probably be on this year's schedule, according to the coaches. The schedule last year included fourteen association tilts besides numerous preparatory clashes with independent quintets.

Boxing has drawn out about fifteen candidates with practically every division represented. Several of the mitt slingers are well known, both locally and out of the state. Eddie Wojecki is probably the best known, having won the championship in the flyweight division in Alabama last year, and also attained recognition in Pennsylvania. "Wimpy" Giddens is a former state high school champion of the division he represents. Harvey Carey is a veteran of the ring and was a member of the University of Arkansas team. Jessie Odom also has seen action and reached the semifinals of the tri-state tournament in 1932. Dee Keltner and "Bo" McMillan are also well known locally. Others out for the "art of self defense" include Thomas Deas, Calvin Duke, Boyd Watson, Flavil Hollis, Lloyd Milam, E. L. Atkins, Harry Turner, H. J. Smith, Charley Hoover, Ernest Farrar and Woodard.

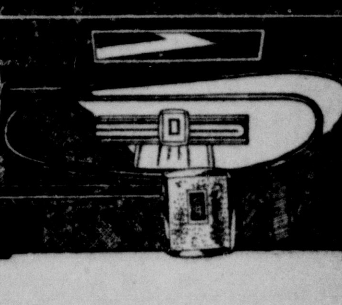
This year is the first time that intercollegiate boxing has been sponsored at Tech. Heretofore the bouts have been interclass and under the direction of some student.

Bouts will be arranged at the S. I. A. A. meeting and will probably include such teams as Ole Miss, L. S. U., Mississippi state and Vanderbilt.

Four Tulane Players On Colgate 'All-Opponents'

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 8.—(AP)—Colgate's football team today selected an "all-opponents" team and named "Monk" Simons, Tulane's great halfback, as the most brilliant performer among its rivals.

The team includes Wendt, Ohio State, Hardy, Tulane, ends; Hamrick, Ohio State and Sulland, Rutgers, tackles; Simon, Tulane, and Moran, Holy Cross, guards; Robinson, Tulane, center and in the backfield, Simons, Tulane, Albanese, Syracuse, Hobin, Holycross and Karaban, Brown.



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A HICKOK Belt Set in a box of genuine Bakelite. Belt of full-grained cowhide. Buckle of Hickok Plate (heavy silver plate) with tie-clasp to match. You buy the Belt, Buckle and Clasp for $2.50 and we give you the box—a gift in itself.

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GOPHERS LIKELY TO REPEAT IN '35

Four Starting Aces To Be Lost By Graduation Next Season

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—(AP)—No Rose Bowl game—but look out for 1935!

That's the cry of those gridiron wreckers, Minnesota's galloping Gophers, who ran rough shod over eight opponents to win the Big Ten title and lay claim to the mythical national championship.

The Gophers not only amassed 270 points against Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Chicago, Wisconsin, and North Dakota State, but they set up the best defensive record in Minnesota history.

And Bernie Bierman, their grey-thatched coach, who hates to talk "before the season closes" and not after, did break down and admit that "Minnesota had a great team and I seldom use that word great."

Any elaboration?

"Sure," said Bierman, "that 1935 season will be tough, won't it?"

Captain Francis "Pug" Lund, all-America half, who averaged 6.67 yards per play from scrimmage in 100 attempts, heads the nine lettermen, four from the first team, lost by graduation. The other first team members who will be missing, are Bob Tenner and Frank Larson, ends, and Phil Bengtson, tackle.

The five alternates also lost are Bill Proffitt, back, and John Ronin, Maurice Johnson, Milt Bruhn, and Dick Potvin, linemen.

All Gophers who play next year will be out to maintain the record of never having played in a losing game. The last game Minnesota lost was in 1932, the team winning four and tying four last year and adding eight straight victories this season.

Pittsburgh was the only team to score while Minnesota's first team was on the field. The remainder of the 38 points chalked up against the Gophers was run up after victory for Minnesota was assured.

In addition, the team also set an all-time Big Ten scoring record for five conference games by marking up 30 or more points per game for a total of 181.

Bobby Jones Says

For some years now I have been wondering just what sort of golfing country lay in our Pacific northwest that has enabled it to turn out so many fine golfers from a relatively sparse population. With a crop that has included Doctor Willing, Frank Dolp, Bon Stein, Chandler Egan, Rudy Wilhelm, Don Moe, Chuck Hunter and more recently, Scotty Campbell, Johnny Shields, Harry Given, Eddie Hogan, Johnny Robbins, and a few others, this section has been able to hold its own quite easily in western and national competitions.

The answer has been given in quite unequivocal terms. I have just completed a short turn through Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., and Portland and have had an opportunity to make some observation of the golf in each city. The interest in the game in all three places is amazing. A fair measure of this interest is found in the fact that Seattle, with a population of only a little over four hundred thousand has twenty-six golf courses in its immediate vicinity, and Portland though somewhat smaller, has about the same number. During recent years, with the depression, this has proved to be too many, but a number of clubs have come through in fine shape, and expanding interest in the game ought to take care of the rest quite easily if "good times" ever come again.

Draw Many Spectators

In view of these facts, it probably should not have been surprising that for each of the three matches played in Seattle, Vancouver, and Portland, we should have had a crowd in excess of two thousand people. But because I had never seen an attendance exceeding twenty-five hundred at anything other than a real tournament, I considered this showing remarkable, especially considering that the weather was not good and that we played in Vancouver on a Monday and in Portland on Wednesday.

In addition to their number, all of these galleries showed evidence that they were accustomed to good golf and large crowds. In short they were "golf-wise." They knew the good shots from the bad; they knew where to go, when to go, and in general everything that was expected of them. It is impossible to prepare as adequately for the handling of a crowd for one match as for a tournament of a week's duration, but even so we were able to enjoy our golf without the usual harassment of a stampeding gallery.

Youthful Golfers Encouraged

The weather was damp, even when it was not actually raining, and recent heavy precipitation, which I was told, was quite usual at this time of the year, had made the courses a bit soggy. Winter rules were in force because the sodden turf made proper conditioning of the fairways quite impossible. But the putting greens on all courses I played, which were four, were quite good.

Probably the real reason for the wealth of fine young players found in this territory lies in the determination of the older golfers there to develop their youth in the game. There is a general realization of the fact that golf is no longer an old man's game, and that if they want fine players, which they do, they must look to the youngsters to supply them. In a country where well-designed and well-conditioned courses are available, where golf can be played the year round, to develop the youngsters requires only the supplying of good patterns and a little encouragement to play. This last, the people of the northwest give with great enthusiasm. It is truly a great golfing country.

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While Bobby Jones will be glad to answer as many readers' questions in this column as possible, it will be impossible for him to answer letters personally. Write your problems to him care of Monroe Morning World.

A MAN-SIZE JOB?

By Robert Edgren

I see in the papers that the good old A. A. U. is having another rush of ideas to the brain—as usual, foreign ideas. The A. A. U. is now supposed to be busy declaring officially that amateur athletes working on the beaches as life-guards are professional swimmers. Also that bath attendants, etc., are professional athletes. Just why is not explained. The idea originated in Europe, where the old English notion that a gent who works for a living can't be a gentleman amateur at heart still exists to some extent.

There was an example of that years ago when Edward H. Ten Eyck, sixteen-year-old boy from Massachusetts, went over to England to row for the famous Diamond Sculls trophy on the Thames. Probably the English looked him over and thought he was too youthful to be dangerous to their experienced oarsmen, for his entry was accepted.

But Ned rowed away from their champions and brought the ancient trophy to America with him, and had a great greeting in Boston, where anyone who licks the English is traditionally a hero. A lot of fuss was made over young Ned. And when he sent in his entry next year, to go over to England again to defend his trophy, the English rowing authorities decided that he was not qualified to compete against their men, as his father, the famous James Ten Eyck, since then for many years Syracuse crew coach, was a professional oarsman, and having a father who was a professional young Ned could not qualify as a "gentleman amateur."

So Ned sent the trophy back and the English oarsmen had the competition all to themselves, which was quite satisfactory. If I remember rightly the event was won by a butcher, who was a gentleman amateur and absolutely O. K.

After Swimming, What?

The same feeling may have influenced the International Swimming Federation rule, made in Europe of course, that bars life-guards and other people engaged in the sordid labor of using swimming strokes in their profession, from competing among amateur swimmers. And now we are to have the rule too. It wiill be a blow to some of our less prosperous collegians who have been getting money to pay for tuition and to eat on during the college year, by acting as life-guards on the beaches during the summer vacation. And the idea that a man can't work for a living in any legitimate job, and still be an amateur athlete at heart, isn't exactly American.

I suppose that next the A. A. U. will suddenly discover that mail carriers are professional athletes, because they walk around delivering the mail, and walking is one of the events on some amateur track programs. A letter carrier naturally has to do a lot of walking, but perhaps they will be saved by a slight technicality. It isn't heel and toe. If they used that artificial goosestep of the track they wouldn't get around to deliver much mail, and a mail carrier has to deliver a lot of mail, especially this month.

Also the A. A. U., without unduly stretching its active imagination, can rule that piano movers are professional athletes, because in carrying pianos upstairs they have to lift a lot of weight, and weight lifting is quite an event in the Olympic games. Same goes for expressmen who deliver heavy packages, and safe lifters. There's a weight lifting event for you. The ranch workers who handle bags of wheat, chucking them blithely about, come dangerously near to developing strength and weight throwing knack that might make them able citizens in the 56-pound weight and the hammer throwing competitions.

By all means bar everything in the line of labor that might give a man athletic ability, unless he is so much a gentleman amateur at heart that he does his work for nothing and refuses to accept money or reward for it in any form. That would leave us the bookkeepers and white collar lads alone from which to draw our Olympic material. The idea ought to please the athletic authorities over in Europe, who have been much distressed especially by the ability of our rugged American athletes in events requiring great muscular effort.

Where Is Our Americanism?

That life-guard rule, however, is worth thinking over. We have had some fine athletes who worked as life-guards. There was Eddie Hart of Princeton some years ago, a grand athlete, good weight heaver and a marvel on the gridiron. Eddie was a good swimmer, and he worked in vacation time as a life-guard. Nobody thought anything of it at the time, which was before the swimming federations began to think up novel ideas. Eddie liked life-saving so much—he had pulled a lot of drowning people out of the ocean—that he even worked at it after leaving college, when not busy with some more lucrative employment. And I'm certain I never knew an athlete who was more genuinely an amateur than our friend Eddie.

You can expect the A. A. U. to pick up a few funny ideas now and then. It may still be remembered what the A. A. U. did to our most famous athlete, Ray Barbuti, who won the only flat race won by an American in the Amsterdam Olympic meet, taking the 400 meters by beating out the world's fastest runners and diving headlong and unconscious as he struck the tape just a foot or two ahead. Barbuti was quite a hero in this country, and a lot of us thought he'd repeat in the next Olympic meet. But he didn't.

Barbuti told the truth, as he knew it, about some real professional stuff the A. A. U. had overlooked. Not that he was in it—he just knew about it as a general condition. The A. A. U. took this as criticism of a noble and patriotic governing body and put Barbuti on the barred list and kept him there until he couldn't run any more because he had been so long out of competition.

If we had a little more Americanism in our athletics, and less truckling to curious foreign ideas, we'd be better off. We could even stand for it if the A. A. U. backtracked on that notion of adopting the metric system in America, where we are used to thinking of distances in miles and yards and feet and inches.

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WEST MONROE MAY CHANGE LIQUOR LAW

A revised ordinance controlling the sale of whisky in West Monroe is expected to be drawn up by the West Monroe city council at a special meeting to be held the latter part of this month. It was stated that some of the changes in the ordinances will be made for the purpose of equalizing charges made for licenses for different classes of dealers.

Under the present ordinance liquor dealers selling whisky by the bottle or drink are required to pay an annual license of $500, while those selling liquor in unbroken packages have been required to pay only $125. Beer dealers pay an annual license of $25.

Because licenses covering the sale of whisky and beer are due on the first day of January, it is considered necessary that the new ordinance covering their sale be passed before the end of the year.

Licenses covering other businesses will not be fixed until the first regular meeting in January.

A midshipman's warrant was carried by David Farragut when he was only 9 years of age. At the age of 12, he accompanied the frigate Essex on its famous cruise of the Pacific.

INDUSTRIAL--REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

PERFECT BALANCE IN PONTIAC RODS

Patented Process Insures Better Performance For Pontiacs

An important factor in the smooth operation of an automobile engine is the uniformity of balance and weight of its connecting rods. A set of connecting rods reciprocating at a high rate of speed in an engine determines to a great degree the amount of engine vibration and the smoothness of its operation.

Perfect balance and uniformity of weight of Pontiac connecting rods is the result of an exclusive design and a patented manufacturing process found only in the Pontiac plant.

In the forging of Pontiac connecting rods an extra amount of metal is left at the lower end and on each side just above the lower bearing. It is by machining off the proper amount of metal from the bottom of each rod, an amount determined for each rod separately, that they are placed in balance about a center of gravity which has exactly the same location in each rod.

And then by cutting off a predetermined amount of metal from each side just above the lower bearing, each rod is reduced to the precise weight that is allowed. Weights of Pontiac connecting rods are held to a limit of 1-16th of an ounce (less than one half the weight of a penny).

Many of the operations employed in the manufacture of Pontiac connecting rods are similar to those used throughout the industry, such as splitting the rod to form the cap, machining, reaming and rifle drilling of the oil passage. But in the balancing and weighing operations Pontiac has developed an exclusive process which automatically machines off the exact amount of metal necessary to produce accurate balance and precise weight.

After the rod has been split to form the cap, the bolt holes drilled and the bolts made fast, the piston pin bearing drilled, reamed and bushed, the oil passage rifle drilled and the sides and bearings machined, then the rod is taken by an operator who places it horizontally on a delicate scale or balance. The balancing edge of the scale coincides with the axis of the center of gravity of the connecting rod. When the rod tips the scale, the pointer or indicating hand registers on a graduated indicator the exact amount of metal in fractions of ounces that must be taken off to put the rod in perfect balance about its center of gravity.

Having determined the amount of metal that is to be removed the operator places the rod in an automatic milling machine with a cutter so placed that the cut is taken from the extra metal that is forged on the bottom of the rod. The automatic device which stops the cutter when the correct amount of metal has been taken off is connected with a balance or scale which has a small pan just below the milling cutters. The operator sets the scale to the exact fraction of ounces of metal to be cut off. The machine is started and the chips that are cut off fall into a small pan. As soon as the weight of the chips equals the amount for which the scale was set, the beam of the scale is tipped breaking an electrical contact which shuts off the machine.

By a similar process the rod is put on another scale to determine its total weight. Whatever amount it is above the weight allowed that amount is cut off the extra metal forged on each side of the rod just above the lower-bearing. Here, also, the milling machine is topped automatically when the right amount of metal has been removed.

It should be noted that the cut taken off each side of the rod is so distributed above and below the axis of gravity that when completed the center of gravity is not disturbed.

Pontiac engineers claim that this unique and exclusive method of balancing and finishing connecting rods results in all rods being exactly balanced about a predetermined center of gravity. In addition, all connecting rods are within 1-16th of an ounce of the total weight allowed, it is stated. As a result of this method of manufacture every Pontiac engine has a perfectly matched set of rods with identically located centers of gravity and weighing exactly the same as the rods in every other Pontiac engine.

Many Advantages To Be Found In Modern Automobile Models

When Dr. E. O. Nash was presented with the millionth Nash car recently, his old 1917 model became the property of the Nash Motors company. In this 17-year-old veteran of the highways was found one of the earliest instruction books issued to Nash owners, which not only gave complete directions for every operation from unloading the car to changing a tire, but also contained the serial number and price list for every part used on the car.

The following excerpts from the old manual are interesting in view of the changes which have occurred in motoring since "old faithful" roamed the road:

"Fill tires with air to a pressure of 80 pounds."

"The foot pedal to the right operates a very powerful brake on each rear wheel. Familiarity with their operation should be obtained before entering the crowded ways of traffic."

"Considerable practice will be necessary before the operator can successfully change speeds without clashing the gears."

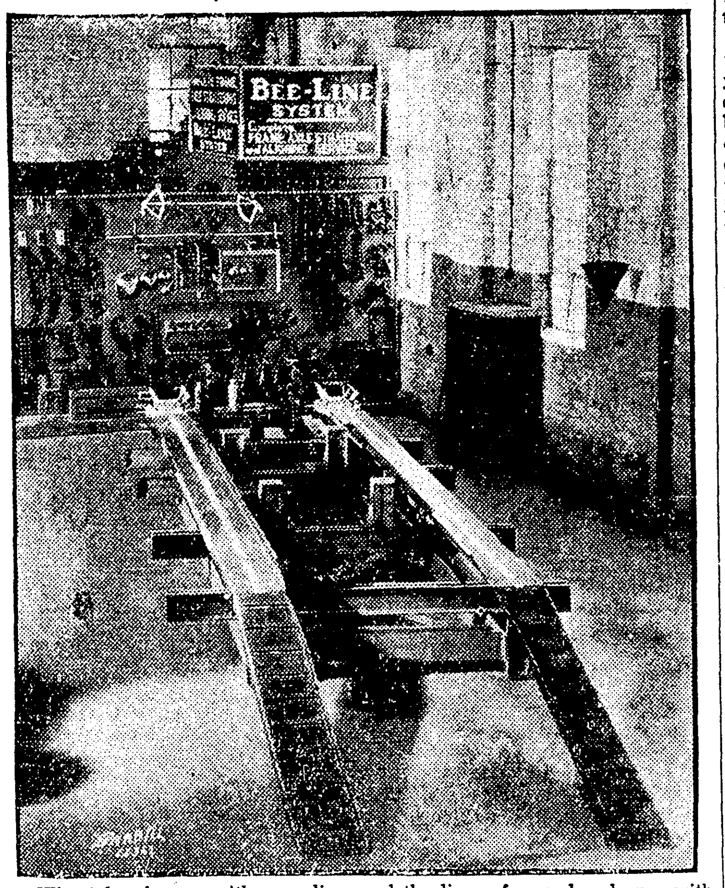
"Many motorists get from 6,000 to 10,000 miles from their tires, while others only get 3,500. This being true, it will be to the Nash owners' advantage to observe the following remarks on the subject."

"Tires should always be stored carefully during the winter months. By doing so the motorist will add to his tire mileage."

"One of the best ways to preserve the finish of your car is to give it a thorough rinsing with cold water immediately upon unloading it from the freight car. The more thoroughly this is done the better."

"Do not keep the garage too warm in winter, or the sudden change in temperature when taking the car out will cause the panels to check and fine cracks to appear in the varnish coat."

BE SAFE, SEE BOYCE-KENDALL



Why take chances with your lives and the lives of your loved ones with faulty steering apparatus on your automobile? Boyce-Kendall garage has modern equipment to correct the defects that occur in the alignment of all cars. Above is a photograph of the Bee-Line system for correcting these faults. Boyce-Kendall offers efficient frame and axle straightening work, and all aligning service. Winter weather is conducive to poor steering at best, and it is positively dangerous to venture forth with faulty steering apparatus. Why not play safe? By using the Bee-Line system, Boyce-Kendall can tell you in a moment whether or not your front wheels are out of line or whether your car is in need of adjustment. It will take only a moment or so to test your car's front end with this equipment. Drive by Boyce-Kendall garage, across the street from Montgomery-Ward's, and let their expert mechanics inspect your car. If you are in need of this sort of service, you will be agreeably surprised at the low cost.

NURSES BENEFIT BY 8-HOUR DAY

More Opportunities Offered Through Shorter Working Hours

Whatever is back of her choice, the average young woman who enters the nursing profession is markedly improved by the experience. She grows more tender, more generous, and more understanding as her contact with human suffering widens. It becomes second nature to her to shoulder the burdens of others. She often contributes a generous part of her earnings toward the support of those less fortunate than herself—helps to pay off the mortgage on the home, educates younger brothers and sisters, gives gratuitous care to sick friends and relatives and, far more often than is generally recognized, further impoverishes herself by relieving needy patients in the course of her rounds. But, in spite of her selfless concern for those to whom she brings care and solace, such a nurse is a normal thinking, feeling woman whose life goes on.

What chance does a nurse working twelve hours a day have to take care of the normal things that make up her life? She has not time for reading, attending civic and social affairs or to be active in her professional organizations.

Adjustments are going on in every phase of our natural life. Nursing is not exempt from the need of adjustment and adjustments are being made in many places, though not as rapidly in all institutions as we could wish. Most nurses are courageous, but not all have realized the necessity for the change from the twelve hour day to the eight hour day.

Institutions, patients, doctors and nurses, where the eight hour day has been put into effect, are so enthusiastic that it is difficult to understand why there are so many "Doubting Thomases." These "Doubting Thomases" are found among the private duty nurses who, instead of working with the group, solicit cases from the doctors and assure them that "these new fangled notions are all wrong." They may also be found among the superintendents of nurses who are not in the habit of discussing frankly and fearlessly with the superintendents of the hospitals the economic problems of both the hospital and the nurse.

The eight hour day offers not merely a method of meeting an emergency but a fundamental and far reaching reconstruction in private duty nursing. It gives promise of "life more abundant" for the private duty nurse if she will but work cooperatively for it and, having gained it, make wise use of her well earned leisure.

Opportunities for the nurse are greatly increased by the shorter period. Lack of constant fatigue insures better health. A normal working schedule provides the nurse with a satisfactory leisure time during which she may develop professionally and personally. The advance of medical science, together with more efficient nursing care because of the shorter relay, provides the opportunity for growth, professionally and culturally, for the special duty nurse.

Furthermore, the special duty nurse may signify her desire to become a cooperative citizen in the national plan for a shorter period of duty and the consequent sharing of work. She is provided with the opportunity to make community contacts through which she will meet her potential as well as actual patients, and because of which she will develop a broader community understanding. This understanding will be developed within the nurse and will be reflected in those who require her services.

No change has ever been made without there being some people who criticize the change and wish to let "well enough alone." All great changes, however, have been the vision of far seeing people and it appears that the ever increasing use of the eight hour duty day for the private nurse bears out the vision of those who started the plan.

DODGE EMPLOYES HAVE EXPERIENCE

Recent Celebration Of 20th Anniversary Honors Faithful Men

DETROIT, Dec. 8.—(Special)—When Dodge Brothers corporation tendered a luncheon marking the 20th anniversary of the building of the first car to bear the Dodge nameplate, a special table of honor had been reserved for 20 guests. These 20 were a delegation representing a group of factory workers embodying—as one figure-minded speaker put it—an automobile-building experience totaling six thousand years.

The story, elaborated during the gathering, brought out the fact that the Dodge Brothers factory payroll includes the names of over three hundred employes who have been in the company's employ continuously since it began operations 20 years ago.

The "very oldest" employe—in point of seniority—to attend the anniversary affair was Steam Engineer W. Wehlfeil; he was followed by J. Brooks, a member of the clerical staff of the plant; the other 18 delegates had joined the company on various dates 20 years ago, but all of them previous to the time when the first car rolled off the production line which, a few years later, was to deliver more than 300,000 vehicles in a single year.

It was "Charlie" Palmer, for many years foreman of the pattern department, who helped make the foundry patterns for the 1914 models and he has worked on patterns for every Dodge model built since. W. Schildback, tool engineer, harked back to the days when steel bodies—in which Dodge pioneered—were fashioned by methods now entirely obsolete.

The executive staffs of the factory also had their representatives of 20-year incumbents at the anniversary luncheon, among those present being F. H. Lamborn, operating manager; D. A. Samson, assistant operating manager; F. S. Pearse, superintendent of the machining division; O. H. Jacobs, superintendent of planning; H. S. Wells, plant engineer; M. B. Lamkins, foundry manager; R. W. Miller, superintendent of the press steel division.

There were still others ranking high in length of Dodge service, a group of 16 totaling 234 years of affiliation with the company.

Almost without exception the 20 delegates—who in 1914 were machinists and mechanics—had risen to supervisory positions in which their long experience became of value. They spoke of having "stuck" to the job not so much from sheer bread-and-butter motives as from an innate liking of a mechanical pursuit that changed with almost kaleidoscopic rapidity through the past 20 years of automobile engineering progress.

President K. T. Keller, in addressing the assembly, paid tribute to the hundreds of 20-year factory workers when he said: "It is true, we are living in a practical and business-like age of mass production in which the worker's individual effort becomes fully effective through multiplication. With that in mind, what do you call it when these men, and hundreds of others represented by them here, continue in the employ of one organization for more than two decades? Isn't it reasonable to suppose that these men find their incentive in something beyond mere existence, that they are held to their jobs by something finer, deeper—by a sense of preference, by a liking for the things they are doing—by the realization that they have a share in the greatest single material betterment that has come to humanity since the dawn of civilization?

"But—whether it be any one of these reasons, or all of them acting together—their manifestation in the long and efficient service that these men have rendered merits the appreciation which I, on behalf of the company, am glad to express to them."

LaFayette And Nash Cars To Be Announced Dec. 25

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 8.—(Special)—The Nash Motors company will make the first announcement concerning its 1935 Nash and LaFayette cars on a three-hour coast-to-coast radio broadcast, scheduled for Christmas afternoon.

The Nash Christmas radio show will star 12 Broadway and Hollywood celebrities and will be supported by a cast of 300 performers. It will run for three consecutive hours and be heard from approximately 100 stations in this country and Canada. Lionel Barrymore will occupy one of the featured parts of the program when he plays the role of Scrooge in Charles Dickens' famous Christmas story.

The Benoit-Nash company is the Monroe Nash and LaFayette dealer.

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Should suddenly dash——
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Could you stop or——
Would you kill?
May we help you to know?
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PILCHERS BARBER SHOP
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Full Time or Hourly Nursing Service

GOPHERS LIKELY TO REPEAT IN '35

Four Starting Aces To Be Lost By Graduation Next Season

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 8.—(AP)—No Rose Bowl game—but look out for 1935!

That's the cry of those gridiron wreckers, Minnesota's galloping Gophers, who ran rough shod over eight opponents to win the Big Ten title and lay claim to the mythical national championship.

The Gophers not only amassed 270 points against Pittsburgh, Nebraska, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Chicago, Wisconsin, and North Dakota State, but they set up the best defensive record in Minnesota history.

And Bernie Bierman, their grey-thatched coach, who hates to talk "before the season closes" and not after, did break down and admit that "Minnesota had a great team and I seldom use that word great."

Any elaboration?

"Sure," said Bierman, "that 1935 season will be tough, won't it?"

Captain Francis "Pug" Lund, all-America half, who averaged 6.67 yards per play from scrimmage in 100 attempts, heads the nine lettermen, four from the first team, lost by graduation. The other first team members who will be missing, are Bob Tenner and Frank Larson, ends, and Phil Bengtson, tackle.

The five alternates also lost are Bill Proffitt, back, and John Ronin, Maurice Johnson, Milt Bruhn, and Dick Potvin, linemen.

All Gophers who play next year will be out to maintain the record of never having played in a losing game. The last game Minnesota lost was in 1932, the team winning four and tying four last year and adding eight straight victories this season.

Pittsburgh was the only team to score while Minnesota's first team was on the field. The remainder of the 38 points chalked up against the Gophers was run up after victory for Minnesota was assured.

In addition, the team also set an all-time Big Ten scoring record for five conference games by marking up 30 or more points per game for a total of 181.

Bobby Jones Says

For some years now I have been wondering just what sort of golfing country lay in our Pacific northwest that has enabled it to turn out so many fine golfers from a relatively sparse population. With a crop that has included Doctor Willing, Frank Dolp, Bon Stein, Chandler Egan, Rudy Wilhelm, Don Moe, Chuck Hunter and more recently, Scotty Campbell, Johnny Shields, Harry Given, Eddie Hogan, Johnny Robbins, and a few others, this section has been able to hold its own quite easily in western and national competitions.

The answer has been given in quite unequivocal terms. I have just completed a short turn through Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., and Portland and have had an opportunity to make some observation of the golf in each city. The interest in the game in all three places is amazing. A fair measure of this interest is found in the fact that Seattle, with a population of only a little over four hundred thousand has twenty-six golf courses in its immediate vicinity, and Portland though somewhat smaller, has about the same number. During recent years, with the depression, this has proved to be too many, but a number of clubs have come through in fine shape, and expanding interest in the game ought to take care of the rest quite easily if "good times" ever come again.

Draw Many Spectators

In view of these facts, it probably should not have been surprising that for each of the three matches played in Seattle, Vancouver, and Portland, we should have had a crowd in excess of two thousand people. But because I had never seen an attendance exceeding twenty-five hundred at anything other than a real tournament, I considered this showing remarkable, especially considering that the weather was not good and that we played in Vancouver on a Monday and in Portland on Wednesday.

In addition to their number, all of these galleries showed evidence that they were accustomed to good golf and large crowds. In short they were "golf-wise." They knew the good shots from the bad; they knew where to go, when to go, and in general everything that was expected of them. It is impossible to prepare as adequately for the handling of a crowd for one match as for a tournament of a week's duration, but even so we were able to enjoy our golf without the usual harassment of a stampeding gallery.

Youthful Golfers Encouraged

The weather was damp, even when it was not actually raining, and recent heavy precipitation, which I was told, was quite usual at this time of the year, had made the courses a bit soggy. Winter rules were in force because the sodden turf made proper conditioning of the fairways quite impossible. But the putting greens on all courses I played, which were four, were quite good.

Probably the real reason for the wealth of fine young players found in this territory lies in the determination of the older golfers there to develop their youth in the game. There is a general realization of the fact that golf is no longer an old man's game, and that if they want fine players, which they do, they must look to the youngsters to supply them. In a country where well-designed and well-conditioned courses are available, where golf can be played the year round, to develop the youngsters requires only the supplying of good patterns and a little encouragement to play. This last, the people of the northwest give with great enthusiasm. It is truly a great golfing country.

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While Bobby Jones will be glad to answer as many readers' questions in this column as possible, it will be impossible for him to answer letters personally. Write your problems to him care of Monroe Morning World.

A MAN-SIZE JOB?

SPORTS through Edgren's EYES

By Robert Edgren

I see in the papers that the good old A. A. U. is having another rush of ideas to the brain—as usual, foreign ideas. The A. A. U. is now supposed to be busy declaring officially that amateur athletes working on the beaches as life-guards are professional swimmers. Also that bath attendants, etc., are professional athletes. Just why is not explained. The idea originated in Europe, where the old English notion that a gent who works for a living can't be a gentleman amateur at heart still exists to some extent.

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So Ned sent the trophy back and the English oarsmen had the competition all to themselves, which was quite satisfactory. If I remember rightly the event was won by a butcher, who was a gentleman amateur and absolutely O. K.

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WEST MONROE MAY CHANGE LIQUOR LAW

A revised ordinance controlling the sale of whisky in West Monroe is expected to be drawn up by the West Monroe city council at a special meeting to be held the latter part of this month. It was stated that some of the changes in the ordinances will be made for the purpose of equalizing charges made for licenses for different classes of dealers.

Under the present ordinance liquor dealers selling whisky by the bottle or drink are required to pay an annual license of $500, while these selling liquor in unbroken packages have been required to pay only $125. Beer dealers pay an annual license of $25.

Because licenses covering the sale of whisky and beer are due on the first day of January, it is considered necessary that the new ordinance covering their sale be passed before the end of the year.

Licenses covering other businesses will not be fixed until the first regular meeting in January.

A midshipman's warrant was carried by David Farragut when he was only 9 years of age. At the age of 12, he accompanied the frigate Essex on its famous cruise of the Pacific.

INDUSTRIAL--REVIEW OF THE TWIN CITIES

PERFECT BALANCE IN PONTIAC RODS

Patented Process Insures Better Performance For Pontiacs

An important factor in the smooth operation of an automobile engine is the uniformity of balance and weight of its connecting rods. A set of connecting rods reciprocating at a high rate of speed in an engine determines to a great degree the amount of engine vibration and the smoothness of its operation.

Perfect balance and uniformity of weight of Pontiac connecting rods is the result of an exclusive design and a patented manufacturing process found only in the Pontiac plant.

In the forging of Pontiac connecting rods an extra amount of metal is left at the lower end and on each side just above the lower bearing. It is by machining off the proper amount of metal from the bottom of each rod, an amount determined for each rod separately, that they are placed in balance about a center of gravity which has exactly the same location in each rod.

And then by cutting off a predetermined amount of metal from each side just above the lower bearing, each rod is reduced to the precise weight that is allowed. Weights of Pontiac connecting rods are held to a limit of 1-16th of an ounce (less than one half the weight of a penny).

Many of the operations employed in the manufacture of Pontiac connecting rods are similar to those used throughout the industry, such as splitting the rod to form the cap, machining, reaming and rifle drilling of the oil passage. But in the balancing and weighing operations Pontiac has developed an exclusive process which automatically machines off the exact amount of metal necessary to produce accurate balance and precise weight.

After the rod has been split to form the cap, the bolt holes drilled and the bolts made fast, the piston pin bearing drilled, reamed and bushed, the oil passage rifle drilled and the sides and bearings machined, then the rod is taken by an operator who places it horizontally on a delicate scale or balance. The balancing edge of the scale coincides with the axis of the center of gravity of the connecting rod. When the rod tips the scale, the pointer or indicating hand registers on a graduated indicator the exact amount of metal in fractions of ounces that must be taken off to put the rod in perfect balance about its center of gravity.

Having determined the amount of metal that is to be removed the operator places the rod in an automatic milling machine with a cutter so placed that the cut is taken from the extra metal that is forged on the bottom of the rod. The automatic device which stops the cutter when the correct amount of metal has been taken off is connected with a balance or scale which has a small pan just below the milling cutters. The operator sets the scale to the exact fraction of ounces of metal to be cut off. The machine is started and the chips that are cut off fall into a small pan. As soon as the weight of the chips equals the amount for which the scale was set, the beam of the scale is tipped breaking an electrical contact which shuts off the machine.

By a similar process the rod is put on another scale to determine its total weight. Whatever amount it is above the weight allowed that amount is cut off the extra metal forged on each side of the rod just above the lower-bearing. Here, also, the milling machine is topped automatically when the right amount of metal has been removed.

It should be noted that the cut taken off each side of the rod is so distributed above and below the axis of gravity that when completed the center of gravity is not disturbed.

Pontiac engineers claim that this unique and exclusive method of balancing and finishing connecting rods results in all rods being exactly balanced about a predetermined center of gravity. In addition, all connecting rods are within 1-16th of an ounce of the total weight allowed, it is stated. As a result of this method of manufacture every Pontiac engine has a perfectly matched set of rods with identically located centers of gravity and weighing exactly the same as the rods in every other Pontiac engine.

Many Advantages To Be Found In Modern Automobile Models

When Dr. E. O. Nash was presented with the millionth Nash car recently, his old 1917 model became the property of the Nash Motors company. In this 17-year-old veteran of the highways was found one of the earliest instruction books issued to Nash owners, which not only gave complete directions for every operation from unloading the car to changing a tire, but also contained the serial number and price list for every part used on the car.

The following excerpts from the old manual are interesting in view of the changes which have occurred in motoring since "old faithful" roamed the road:

"Fill tires with air to a pressure of 80 pounds."

"The foot pedal to the right operates a very powerful brake on each rear wheel. Familiarity with their operation should be obtained before entering the crowded ways of traffic."

"Considerable practice will be necessary before the operator can successfully change speeds without clashing the gears."

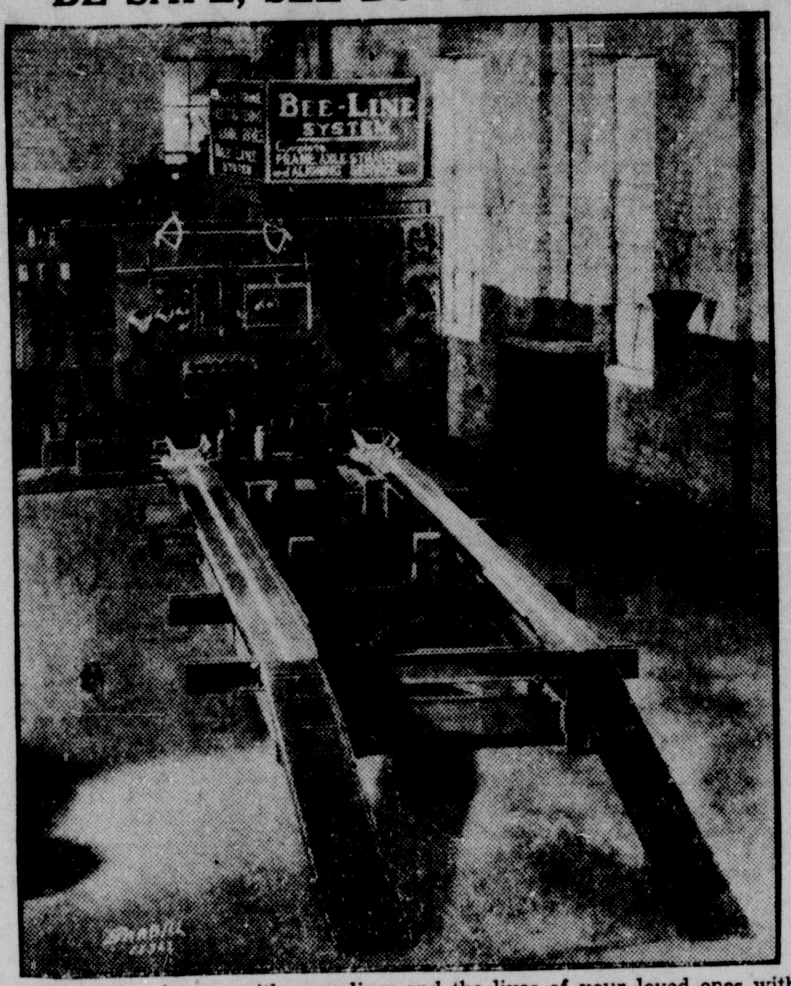
"Many motorists get from 6,000 to 10,000 miles from their tires, while others only get 3,500. This being true, it will be to the Nash owners' advantage to observe the following remarks on the subject."

"Tires should always be stored carefully during the winter months. By doing so the motorist will add to his tire mileage."

"One of the best ways to preserve the finish of your car is to give it a thorough rinsing with cold water immediately upon unloading it from the freight car. The more thoroughly this is done the better."

"Do not keep the garage too warm in winter, or the sudden change in temperature when taking the car out will cause the panels to check and fine cracks to appear in the varnish coat."

BE SAFE, SEE BOYCE-KENDALL



Why take chances with your lives and the lives of your loved ones with faulty steering apparatus on your automobile? Boyce-Kendall garage has modern equipment to correct the defects that occur in the alignment of all cars. Above is a photograph of the Bee-Line system for correcting these faults. Boyce-Kendall offers efficient frame and axle straightening work, and all aligning service. Winter weather is conducive to poor steering at best, and it is positively dangerous to venture forth with faulty steering apparatus. Why not play safe? By using the Bee-Line system, Boyce-Kendall can tell you in a moment whether or not your front wheels are out of line or whether your car is in need of adjustment. It will take only a moment or so to test your car's front end with this equipment. Drive by Boyce-Kendall garage, across the street from Montgomery-Ward's, and let their expert mechanics inspect your car. If you are in need of this sort of service, you will be agreeably surprised at the low cost.

NURSES BENEFIT BY 8-HOUR DAY

More Opportunities Offered Through Shorter Working Hours

Whatever is back of her choice, the average young woman who enters the nursing profession is markedly improved by the experience. She grows more tender, more generous, and more understanding as her contact with human suffering widens. It becomes second nature to her to shoulder the burdens of others. She often contributes a generous part of her earnings toward the support of those less fortunate than herself—helps to pay off the mortgage on the home, educates younger brothers and sisters, gives gratuitous care to sick friends and relatives and, far more often than is generally recognized, further impoverishes herself by relieving needy patients in the course of her rounds. But, in spite of her selfless concern for those to whom she brings care and solace, such a nurse is a normal thinking, feeling woman whose life goes on.

What chance does a nurse working twelve hours a day have to take care of the normal things that make up her life? She has not time for reading, attending civic and social affairs or to be active in her professional organizations.

Adjustments are going on in every phase of our natural life. Nursing is not exempt from the need of adjustment and adjustments are being made in many places, though not as rapidly in all institutions as we could wish. Most nurses are courageous, but not all have realized the necessity for the change from the twelve hour day to the eight hour day.

Institutions, patients, doctors and nurses, where the eight hour day has been put into effect, are so enthusiastic that it is difficult to understand why there are so many "Doubting Thomases." These "Doubting Thomases" are found among the private duty nurses who, instead of working with the group, solicit cases from the doctors and assure them that "these new fangled notions are all wrong." They may also be found among the superintendents of nurses who are not in the habit of discussing frankly and fearlessly with the superintendents of the hospitals the economic problems of both the hospital and the nurse.

The eight hour day offers not merely a method of meeting an emergency but a fundamental and far reaching reconstruction in private duty nursing. It gives promise of "life more abundant" for the private duty nurse if she will but work cooperatively for it and, having gained it, make wise use of her well earned leisure.

Opportunities for the nurse are greatly increased by the shorter period. Lack of constant fatigue insures better health. A normal working schedule provides the nurse with a satisfactory leisure time during which she may develop professionally and personally. The advance of medical science, together with more efficient nursing care because of the shorter relay, provides the opportunity for growth, professionally and culturally, for the special duty nurse.

Furthermore, the special duty nurse may signify her desire to become a cooperative citizen in the national plan for a shorter period of duty and the consequent sharing of work. She is provided with the opportunity to make community contacts through which she will meet her potential as well as actual patients, and because of which she will develop a broader community understanding. This understanding will be developed within the nurse and will be reflected in those who require her services.

No change has ever been made without there being some people who criticize the change and wish to let "well enough alone." All great changes, however, have been the vision of far seeing people and it appears that the ever increasing use of the eight hour duty day for the private nurse bears out the vision of those who started the plan.

DODGE EMPLOYES HAVE EXPERIENCE

Recent Celebration Of 20th Anniversary Honors Faithful Men

DETROIT, Dec. 8.—(Special)—When Dodge Brothers corporation tendered a luncheon marking the 20th anniversary of the building of the first car to bear the Dodge nameplate, a special table of honor had been reserved for 20 guests. These 20 were a delegation representing a group of factory workers embodying—as one figure-minded speaker put it—an automobile-building experience totaling six thousand years.

The story, elaborated during the gathering, brought out the fact that the Dodge Brothers factory payroll includes the names of over three hundred employes who have been in the company's employ continuously since it began operations 20 years ago.

The "very oldest" employe—in point of seniority—to attend the anniversary affair was Steam Engineer W. Wehlfeil; he was followed by J. Brooks, a member of the clerical staff of the plant; the other 18 delegates had joined the company on various dates 20 years ago, but all of them previous to the time when the first car rolled off the production line which, a few years later, was to deliver more than 300,000 vehicles in a single year.

It was "Charlie" Palmer, for many years foreman of the pattern department, who helped make the foundry patterns for the 1914 models and he has worked on patterns for every Dodge model built since. W. Schildback, tool engineer, harked back to the days when steel bodies—in which Dodge pioneered—were fashioned by methods now entirely obsolete.

The executive staffs of the factory also had their representatives of 20-year incumbents at the anniversary luncheon, among those present being F. H. Lamborn, operating manager; D. A. Samson, assistant operating manager; F. S. Pearse, superintendent of the machining division; O. H. Jacobs, superintendent of planning; H. S. Wells, plant engineer; M. B. Lamkins, foundry manager; R. W. Miller, superintendent of the press steel division.

There were still others ranking high in length of Dodge service, a group of 16 totaling 234 years of affiliation with the company.

Almost without exception the 20 delegates—who in 1914 were machinists and mechanics—had risen to supervisory positions in which their long experience became of value. They spoke of having "stuck" to the job not so much from sheer bread-and-butter motives as from an innate liking of a mechanical pursuit that changed with almost kaleidoscopic rapidity through the past 20 years of automobile engineering progress.

President K. T. Keller, in addressing the assembly, paid tribute to the hundreds of 20-year factory workers when he said: "It is true, we are living in a practical and business-like age of mass production in which the worker's individual effort becomes fully effective through multiplication. With that in mind, what do you call it when these men, and hundreds of others represented by them here, continue in the employ of one organization for more than two decades? Isn't it reasonable to suppose that these men find their incentive in something beyond mere existence, that they are held to their jobs by something finer, deeper—by a sense of preference, by a liking for the things they are doing—by the realization that they have a share in the greatest single material betterment that has come to humanity since the dawn of civilization?

"But—whether it be any one of these reasons, or all of them acting together—their manifestation in the long and efficient service that these men have rendered merits the appreciation which I, on behalf of the company, am glad to express to them."

LaFayette And Nash Cars To Be Announced Dec. 25

KENOSHA, Wis., Dec. 8.—(Special)—The Nash Motors company will make the first announcement concerning its 1935 Nash and LaFayette cars on a three-hour coast-to-coast radio broadcast, scheduled for Christmas afternoon.

The Nash Christmas radio show will star 12 Broadway and Hollywood celebrities and will be supported by a cast of 300 performers. It will run for three consecutive hours and be heard from approximately 100 stations in this country and Canada. Lionel Barrymore will occupy one of the featured parts of the program when he plays the role of Scrooge in Charles Dickens' famous Christmas story.

The Benoit-Nash company is the Monroe Nash and LaFayette dealer.

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IF A CHILD—
Should suddenly dash—
In front of your car—
Could you stop or—
Would you kill?
May we help you to know?
BOYCE-KENDALL GARAGE
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Across From Paramount Theater
MANICURING
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Full Time or Hourly Nursing Service

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The cotton market was rather quiet today considering that it was bureau day.

The market had been fairly well liquidated in advance of the crop report and the government's final estimate of 9,731,000 bales for 1934 was about as expected.

Trading was very quiet after the bureau and the first fluctuations following the estimate were unchanged to only 1 point up. Prices had advanced 3 to 4 points prior to the report period and after ruling unchanged from the pre-bureau for a time the market rallied a point or two duplicating the highs of the day.

Market closed at 12.57, or 6 points above yesterday's close, May at 12.58, July at 12.52 and October at 12.27, all 4 points above yesterday's close.

The close was steady at net advances of 4 to 6 points.

Exports for the day 8,093.

Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 4 to 6 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.47	12.47	12.47	12.46n
Jan.	12.46	12.49	12.46	12.49n
March	12.52	12.57	12.52	12.57
May	12.59	12.59	12.54	12.58
July	12.50	12.53	12.50	12.52
Oct.	12.23	12.27	12.23	12.27

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 6 points up. Sales 697; low middling 12.12; middling 12.77; good middling 13.22; receipts 18,533; stock 760,608.

New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The government cotton report estimating the outturn at 9,731,000 bales was closely in line with expectations and had little effect on the market today. Prices held generally steady with a range of 6 points in one of the narrowest bureau-day markets in some time. March contracts which had sold at 12.52 during the early trading, advanced to 12.58 and closed at 12.54. The general market closed steady at net advances of 1 to 2 points.

Cotton futures closed steady 1 to 2 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.44	12.44	12.44	12.45n
Jan.	12.46	12.52	12.46	12.47
March	12.53	12.58	12.52	12.54
May	12.54	12.57	12.53	12.54
July	12.49	12.51	12.48	12.48-49
Oct.	12.24	12.27	12.22	12.23-24

Spot quiet; middling 12.70.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed barely steady. Prime summer yellow 9.75-9.90; prime crude 9.00-9.25. Dec. closed 9.85; Jan. 9.86; March 9.91; May 10.01; July 10.13.

New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady; spot unquoted; Dec. 10.01b; Jan. 10.08b; Feb. 10.08; March 10.15b; April 10.15b; May 10.28; June 10.28b; Sales 24 contracts.

b-Bid.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Cotton, 4,000 bales including 3,500 American. Spot moderate business done; prices one point lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.66; good middling 7.36; strict middling 7.16; middling 7.01; strict low middling 6.86; low middling 6.66; strict good ordinary 6.46; good ordinary 6.16. Futures closed quiet. Dec. 6.72; Jan. 6.72; March 6.70; May 6.68; July 6.64; Oct. 6.49.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Butter, 4,151, steady; creamery specials, 93 score, 29 3-4 to 30 1-4; extras, 92, 29 1-4; extra firsts, 90-91, 28-29 1-4; firsts, 88-89, 26-27; seconds, 86-87, 24 1-2 to 26; standards 90 centralized carlots, 28 1-2. Butter sales, 475 tubs extras 29 1-4; eggs, 1,688, weak; extra firsts, 26 1-2 to 27 1-2; fresh graded firsts, 25 to 26 1-2; current receipts 24. Refrigerator firsts, 21, standards 21 1-2, extras 21 3-4. Egg sales, 149 cases fresh graded firsts, 25.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes 46, on track 152, total U. S. shipments 514; best stock, steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading slow account weather; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.40-56 1-2, commercial grade 1.30; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, fine quality 2.00; Wisconsin round whites, no sales reported, generally asking .85-90 for U. S. No. 1, .77 1-2 for unclassified.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 9 trucks, steady; hens 4 1-2 lbs. up 14 1-2; under 4 1-2 lbs. 11; Leghorn hens 10; Rock springs 14-16, colored 13 1-2 to 14 1-2, Leghorns 10 1-2; roosters 10; turkeys 12-16; young ducks 4 1-2 lbs. up 15-16; small 13; geese 12; capons 6-7 lbs. 19. Dressed turkeys, firm, prices unchanged.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Stocks easy; leaders slip under realizing bonds mixed; trading dull. Curb irregular; specialties quiet; variations narrow. Cotton quiet; trade and commission house buying; scarcity of contracts. Sugar higher; trade buying. Coffee; commission house buying.

CHICAGO.—Wheat easy; sympathy with corn; corn weak; prospective receipts enlarged. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; quotable top $6.30.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—(AP)—The stock market dipped rather listlessly today under moderate week-end profit taking by traders who decided to take a chance on getting back in at lower prices. There were scattered firm spots, however, and extreme pressure against any particular group was lacking. The close was easy. Transfers approximated 450,000 shares.

Wall Street was still moderately bullish, but news incentives for a resumption of the advance were scarce. Trade reviews were optimistic and the outlook for further recovery in industry seemed to be fairly bright. Price changes in grain pits were small in the early hours. Cotton was steady, with government estimates of final production about in line with expectations. There were some mild realizing in bonds, but dealings were quiet. Foreign exchanges recorded unimportant variations.

Shares of International Radio preferred B, Coca-Cola, International Business Machines and Wilson and company preferred got up fractions to around 2 points at new tops for the year. At the same time Gotham Silk Hosiery dropped 4 to a new year's low. U. S. Rubber and Lowe's improved. Trico Products lost 2.

Union Pacific yielded and Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific sagged. The rails apparently were still under the influence of yesterday's car loadings report which disclosed a contra-seasonal decline for the previous week.

Allied Chemical and Armour of Illinois preferred (new) were off 2 each and others, down fractionally to a point or so included U. S. Steel, Liggett & Myers B, Chrysler, General Motors, Johns-Manville, National Distillers, Liggett & Myers B, Case, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Howe Sound, Western Union Public Service of New Jersey and American Sugar Refining.

Some concern was expressed in the financial district over European conditions growing out of the dispute between Yugoslavia and Hungary, but the consensus seemed to be that there was a lot more smoke than fire in this instance and that the major powers would not permit the situation to get out of hand.

FINAL QUOTATIONS

Allied Chemical & Dye	135
American Can	106½
American Car & Foundry	18¼
American Commercial Alcohol	33⅜
American & Foreign Power	4⅞
American Locomotive	18⅜
American Smelting & Refining	37⅜
American Sugar Refining	66¾
American Telephone & Telegraph	109
American Tobacco B	83⅜
American Woolen	8½
Anaconda Copper	11⅝
Armour of Illinois	5½
Atchison Topeka & San Francisco	54⅞
Atlantic Coast Line	35
Atlantic Refining	24⅞
Auburn Auto	26
Aviation Corporation	5⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	5¼
Baltimore & Ohio	15
Barnsdall	6¼
Bendix Aviation	16⅜
Bethlehem Steel	39¾
Borden	24½
Borg Warner	28⅜
Burroughs Adding Machine	15¼
Calumet & Hecla	3⅛
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	16¼
Canadian Pacific	12
Case (J I)	54¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	44¾
Chicago & Northwestern	5⅛
Chicago Minn St Paul & Phila pfd.	4¼
Chrysler Corporation	39⅜
Coca Cola	159½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	4¼
Columbia Gas & Electric	7⅞
Columbian Carbon	38¾
Commercial Solvent	22¼
Commonwealth & Southern	1¼
Consolidated Gas	23
Consolidated Oil	8
Consolidated Textile	¾
Consolidated Can	61¼
Continental Insurance	35¼
Continental Motor	¾
Continental Oil of Delaware	18⅜
Corn Products	66⅜
Curtis Wright	3⅛
Douglas Aircraft	23¾
Du Pont de Nemours	98½
Electric Power & Light	3
Endicott Johnson	54
Evans Products	21¼
Fox Film A	13⅝
Freeport Texas	27
General Electric	20⅛
General Foods	34¾
General Gas & Electric A	⅜
Gillette Safety Razor	13⅝
Glidden Company	27½
Gold Dust	18¼
Goodrich Rubber Company	11⅛
Graham Paige	2⅛
Great Northern Railway preferred	16½
Great Northern Iron Ore certificates	11⅝
Hahn Department Stores	6⅜
Houston Oil (new)	3
Hudson Motor Car Company	12
Illinois Central	17¼
International Harvester	39⅛
International Mer	2½
International Nick Can	23¾
International Telephone & Telegraph	9
Kennecott Copper	17⅜
Kroger Grocery	29¼
Lehigh Port C	13⅞
Liggett & Myers B	105¾¾
Long Bell Lumber A	1⅞
Lorillard (P)	22⅛
Mack Truck	27½
Mathieson Alkali	28⅞
Miami Copper	3⅛
Missouri Kansas & Texas	6⅛
Montgomery Ward	29½
Motor Products Corporation	25¾
Nash Motor Car Company	19
National Power & Light	7⅝
Newport Industries	7¾
New York Central	22
New York New Haven & Htfd	8½
North American Company	12⅜
Northern Pacific	21⅛
Otis Steel	5
Pacific Gas & Electric	14⅜
Packard Motor Car Company	4⅜
Paramount Publix certificates	3⅛
Penney (J C)	71⅜
Pennsylvania Railroad	24
Phillips Petroleum	15
Pullman Company	47½
Pure Oil Company	6⅞
Radio Corporation of America	6½
Remington Rand	10¼
Republic Steel Corporation	14¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	51⅝
Safeway Stores	48⅜
Seab Air Lines	⅝
Sears Roebuck	51¼
Shell Union Oil	7
Skelly Oil	7⅝
Socony Vacuum Oil	14¾
Southern Pacific	18⅛
Southern Railway System	16⅜
Sperry Corporation	9⅜
Standard Brands	18⅞
Standard Oil of California	32
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42
Stone & Webster	5⅛
Studebaker	2
Texas Corporation	21½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34½
Texas Pacific Land Transfer	8¼
Thompson Starring	2¾
Timken Roller Bearing	32
Underwood Elliott	58
Union Carbide	46
United Aircraft	14⅛
United Carbon	50⅜
United Corporation	3
United Gas & Improvement	12¾
United States Industrial Alcohol	45¾
United States Rubber	17⅝
United States Steel	38
Vanadium Corporation	19⅜
Wabash Railway	2
Wesson Oil & Salad ressing	33⅛
Western Maryland	9¼
Western Union Telegraph	35½
Westinghouse Electric & Machine	34¾
Woolworth	54¼
Yellow Truck & Coach	4
Youngstown S & T	18¾

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Responsive to the grave political crisis in Europe and to unfavorable crop advices from Argentina and Australia, grain prices tended upward early today. Opening unchanged to 5-8 higher, May 1.03 7-8 to 04, wheat afterward rose all around. Corn started at 1-8 to 5-8 advance, May 91 1-2 to 5-8, and subsequently eased somewhat.

Wheat closed easy at the same as yesterday's finish to 5-8 lower, May 1.03-1.03 1-8, corn 7-8 to 1 3-8 down, May 90-90 1-8, oats unchanged to 1-8 off and provisions showing 2 cents to 7 cents gain.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec old	1.01⅝	1.01⅝	1.01½	1.01½-⅝
new	1.01⅞-02	1.02⅛	1.01⅜	1.01½-⅝
May	1.03¾-04	1.04	1.02⅞	1.03-03⅛
July	.97¼	.97⅜	.96¼	.96½-⅝
CORN—				
Dec old	.94½	.94½	.92⅞	.92⅞-93
new	.94⅜-½	.94½	.92¾	.92⅞-93
May	.91½-⅝	.91⅝	.89¾	.90-90⅛
July	.88½-⅝	.88⅝	.86⅞	.87⅛-¼
OATS—				
Dec old	....	....	....	....
new	.55⅜	.55⅜	.55¼	.55⅜
May	.53⅝-⅞	.53⅞	.53⅜	.53¾
July	.48⅞	.48⅞	.48⅜	.48⅞
RYE—				
Dec old	..	..	....	.80¼
new	.81	.81	.79¾	.80¼
May	.80¼	.80¼	.78⅞	.79¼
July	.78⅝	.78⅝	.77⅜	.77¾
BARLEY—				
Dec	..	..	..	.88½
May	..	..	..	.83
July	..	..	..	..
LARD—				
Dec	....	....	....	11.62
Jan	11.75	11.75	11.60	11.62
May	12.10-15	12.15	12.00	12.05-07
BELLIES—				
Dec	....	....	....	14.57
Jan	14.80	....	....	14.80

Sugar

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged today but there seemed to be a little better inquiry and following sales late yesterday of 14,000 bags of Cubas for January processing at 2.60, an additional 17,000 bags sold today at the same level.

Nearby Cubas were quoted at from 2.97 1-2 to 3.08 1-2.

Futures were steady, reflecting the better tone of the spot market, closing unchanged to 2 points above the previous close. Sales 7,250 ons.

The market opened 4 points higher on the spot month on further covering and trade buying, but after selling at 1.91 on the call there were no further transactions and the best bid at the close was 1.88, although sellers were asking 1.91.

Later deliveries opened unchanged to 1 point higher and gained an additional point on some positions on covering and buying by trade and commission houses principally of July and December, while houses with producing connections sold. March contracts closed at 1.80, May 1.85, July 1.89 and Sept. 1.92.

Refined was unchanged at 4.40 for fine granulated with a fair inquiry reported.

Sugar futures closed steady, unchanged to 2 higher; sales 7,250 tons. Dec. 1.88b; Jan. 1.76b; March 1.80b; May 1.85b; July 1.89; Sept. 1.92b.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.94 5-8; cables 4.94 5-8; 60-day bills, 4.93 7-8; France demand 6.59 1-8; cables 6.59 1-8; Italy demand 8.53; cables 8.53.

Demands: Belgium 23.36; Germany 40.19; Holland 67.60; Norway 24.86; Sweden 25.51; Denmark 22.10; Finland 2.21; Switzerland 32.40; Spain 13.66; Portugal 4.51 1-2; Poland 18.93; Czechoslovakia 4.18; Jugoslavia 2.28; Austria x18.83; Hungary x29.75; Rumania 1.01; Argentine x32.96; Brazil x8.60 1-2; Tokyo 28.91; Shanghai 34.40; Hong Kong 42.40; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 102.06 1-4; New York in Montreal 9.80.

(x)—Nominal.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	12.12	18,533	557	697	760,608
Galveston	12.70	6,506	....	200	625,969
Mobile	12.54	264	....	55	105,228
Savannah	12.74	355	....	121	123,269
Charleston	....	488	....	......	70,720
Wilmington	....	191	....	......	23,255
Norfolk	12.64	583	....	16	26,815
Baltimore	....	....	....	......	2,285
New York	12.70	....	....	......	38,029
Boston	....	....	....	......	5,990
Houston	12.70	1,886	....	1,029	1,080,107
Corpus Christi	....	180	7,536	......	87,547
Minor ports	....	....	....	......	193,289
Total today	....	28,986	8,093	2,118	3,143,111
Total for week	....	28,986	8,093	......	....
Total for season	....	3,081,583	2,041,808	......	....

Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	12.30	4,893	5,102	3,311	543,595
Augusta	12.59	218	....	37	141,485
St. Louis	....	1,239	1,239	......	1,640
Fort Worth	12.25	....	....	175	....
Little Rock	12.34	317	545	396	52,330
Atlanta	13.75	....	....	......	....
Dallas	12.40	....	....	3,678	....
Montgomery	12.45	....	....	......	....
Total today	....	6,667	6,486	7,597	739,050

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

BUSINESS SERVICE

Dressmaking, Sewing 4

ALTERATIONS, TAILORING, EVENING DRESSES, DRAPERIES, DOWN COMFORTS RECOVERED. MRS. HUDNALL. PHONE 648.

Educational 5

NEW CLASS FORMING IN BEAUTY CULTURE. FOR PARTICULARS WRITE MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 315 HARRISON STREET.

HIGH SCHOOL graduates learn a trade—The printing business offers opportunities to well educated, ambitious young men and women. Write today for full particulars. Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South street, Nashville, Tennessee.

Electric Motors

WE BUY, SELL, RENT—Rewind and repair all kinds of electric motors. Monroe Armature Works. Phone 98, 2019 DeSiard Night phone 3947

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Work guaranteed. Phone 2744. Ouachita Mattress Co.

Miscellaneous 6

DIAMOND RING—Lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash $100.00. Rare opportunity. Inspection any place invited. No obligation. Box 312, News-Star—World.

FOR SALE
SHELLED PECANS, any quantity. 48c pound. 111 Linderman, West Monroe.

FOR SALE—PECANS. PHONE 3667-M, ROBERT FENNELL.

FOR SALE—PECANS, SHELLED OR WHOLE. PHONE 469.

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

STOVES REPAIRED—REGULATED AND CONNECTED. ASBESTOS BACKS RENEWED WORK GUARANTEED. P. R. MOAK. 2208-W.

LOCKSMITH

KEYS FOR any lock Safes opened and repaired 126 Jackson Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J C. C. Lindley

CONTRACTORS

Plumbing 12-A

PLUMBING REPAIRED—STOVES CONNECTED—QUICK AND GUARANTEED SERVICE E E KELLY. PHONE 4415

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

MAKE BIG MONEY—Commissions advanced; sell raincoats, zipper jackets; union made; latest style. Quality; lowest prices; exp. unnec.; outfit free. Goodyear, GL-712 Roosevelt, Chicago.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. LAL-23-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

PERMANENT representative wanted to represent Davis nationally known custom made INSURED clothes. Samples furnished. No investment or experience required. P. H. Davis, Dept. C-20, Cincinnati.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE will be in Monroe within a few days. We have a route open for responsible party to take care of long established Watkins customers. No car or bond required. Excellent opportunity to make some real money. If interested, write Watkins Products, in care of this paper, and give full name and address for personal interview.

INSURANCE SALESMAN—Company with 47 years successful experience offer unlimited opportunity for high class monthly premium accident and health salesmen in the Monroe district. For particulars write Manager, Box 808, Shreveport, La.

Female Help Wanted 15

MAKE MONEY copying names, addresses, for mail order firms, spare time, experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Write. United Advertising, 1114 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn money doing needlework at home. No canvassing. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Royal Novelty Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare time; $5 to $25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Hawkins, Dept. 94, Box 75, Hammond, Ind.

CASH FOR IDLE HOURS—No selling or canvassing. Stamped envelope brings details. Classified Industries, Box 54, Mauvoo, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced cook. Apply 115 Riverfront, West Monroe.

Male or Female Help 15A

WIN
$2,250.00
Can you make five three-letter words using the letters in the word "PARAMOUNT?" Rush your answers to Paramount Products, Inc., Dept. R, Des Moines, Iowa and you will get opportunity to win $2,250.00.

EARN QUICK CASH raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, attic. We buy crops. Guaranteed materials furnished. Odorless method. Book free. United, 3848-MV, Lincoln avenue, Chicago.

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE — No charge to anyone. All types of experienced help—domestic, skilled, clerical and professional—furnished in shortest time possible. Supply your labor needs through the Louisiana State Employment Service, 106 South Grand street. Phone 1327 for help of any description—free to all.

Male Help Wanted 16

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Monroe. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-74 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

$60-A-WEEK OPPORTUNITY — Want man to service 200-customer grocery route. No capital required. Everything furnished. Write Albert Mills, 6693 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—For department store young man about 21 years old. Must have college education. Small starting salary. Well defined progam of advancement and training. Give three references and school attended. Reply Box 314, News-Star—World.

WANTED—TWO MEN WITH CARS FOR DRY CLEANING ROUTE. PHONE 205.

Situations Wanted 17

SITUATION WANTED—Graduate Shreveport Draughon's Business college. Secretarial or stenographical. Needs work badly. Elna Fontenot, Collinston, La.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

LOST—A small diamond and pearl ear ring. Reward. Phone 1945.

LOST—Black, male Boston bulldog, long screw tail. Reward. Phone 569.

LOST—LADY'S BULOVA "MISS LIBERTY" WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCH. REWARD. PHONE 884.

Special Notice 3

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIER. MRS. J. C. ZIEGLER, 1409 FAIRVIEW. PHONE 2228.

ORDER SPENCER GARMENTS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY. MRS. ROSE E. BARNES, REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIERE, PHONE 3001-3803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—Up-to-date complete house furnishings. Appointment. Phone 2143-W.

Gift HINTS

Your name may appear among these ads each Friday. If it does you may obtain a free ticket to the Paramount theater by calling at the office of the News-Star—World.

WATCH THESE SUGGESTIONS

FOR HIM

HOUSE SLIPPERS, SOLID LEATHER WITH RUBBER HEELS. $1.75 UP. D. MASUR & SONS.

INITIAL HANDKERCHIEFS, PURE LINEN AND MERCERIZED. 75c TO $1.50 BOX. D. MASUR & SONS.

PAJAMAS, NEW DESIGNS, FAST COLORS. BROADCLOTH $1.95 UP. SILK $5.85. D. MASUR & SONS.

FIRST-CLASS PRINTING OF ALL KINDS IS FEATURED AT THE MONROE PRINTING CO. CALL JACK BOYER AT 4800.

FOR HER

SEE OUR NEW LINE OF CUSTOM JEWELRY. NEW AND VARIED LINE OF PURSES. ALICE HENRY.

FOR CHILDREN

UNION HDW. BALL BEARING SKATES $1.25 TO $1.79
VELOCIPEDES ....$2.95 TO $12.95
ALL STEEL WAGONS ....$1.49 TO $7.75
BENJAMIN AIR RIFLE $4.75
DAISY AIR RIFLES ......$1.00 TO $3.95
OFFICIAL SCOUT KNIVES & AXES.
FOOTBALLS ....$1.65 UP
PISTOL & HOLSTER SETS ......49c UP
TENNIS RACKETS ....$2.50 UP
MILLER-GUERRIERO HDW. CO., INC.
337 DESIARD ST. PHONE 151

BICYCLES
AS LOW AS $23.95
LOUISIANA TIRE CO.
2205 DeSiard. Phone 75

TOYS: SKATES $1.50, DOLL BUGGIES 80c, SCOOTERS $2.30, AUTOMOBILES $6.95. PEOPLES FURNITURE CO., 519 DESIARD.

FOR CHILDREN

KELLER BICYCLE STORE—Iver Johnson's best. Everything on wheels. 315 N. 2nd St.

FOR THE FAMILY

ATTENTION!

Christmas suggestion—subscription to "TIME," the greatest weekly news magazine. ($5 for one year, $8 for two years) or "FORTUNE," America's greatest monthly magazine ($10.) Renewal also solicited. Phone 1234. Mrs. Olive R. Platt, Layton Place.

L. J. HART WANTS YOUR CHRISTMAS MAGAZINE ORDERS. PATRONIZE HOME DEALER. OUACHITA BANK BLDG.

PRALINES, GIFT BOXES. 30c LB. COMBS. PHONE 3313. 114 DESIARD.

FOR DEPENDABLE CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE ELGIN, HAMILTON, ILLINOIS WATCHES. DIAMONDS. M. KALISKI JEWELRY CO., 125 S. GRAND.

S. J. RIVOIRE & SON
322 DeSiard St.
Monroe's Oldest and Largest Jewelry Store.
FINEST DIAMONDS
WATCHES AND JEWELRY
STERLING SILVER
A guarantee backed by 44 years of service.

FOR THE HOME

GIFTS THAT LAST

Beautiful baby grand and studio model pianos from Brook Mays & Company on South Grand St. Free music lessons a special Christmas offer. Many bargains.

CAVALIER CEDAR CHEST $10 UP. ROPER GAS RANGES $42.50 UP. PHILCO RADIOS $20 UP. HOME FURNITURE CO., 501 DESIARD.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

SERVICE BY EXPERTS

BICYCLES LAWN MOWERS

We Repair All Makes Bicycles — Lawn Mowers Sharpened and Repaired — Keys Made to Order — Guns Repaired
We Call For and Deliver.
WAITS CYCLE HOUSE
129 South Grand Phone 3442

MATTRESS

MATTRESSES RENOVATED and upholstering work, all guaranteed. A pleasure to us to please you. West Monroe Mattress Co Phone 1145. 416 Claiborne street.

PRINTING

LETTER HEADS, ENVELOPES, RULING AND BINDING. MONROE PRINTING CO. PHONE 4800

NEWSPAPERS—HIDES

DELTA HIDE AND METAL CO.
Highest prices paid for newspapers, magazines. Delivered.
101 Riverfront, West Monroe.
P. O. B. 2461—Phone 1181.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

LADIES' beautiful silk hose, perfect legs, latest colors, sizes 8½ to 10½, four pairs $1. Postpaid, satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

FOR SALE—A THREE-MINUTE PHOTO MACHINE $250. C. E. HAMMOND. 111 HARRISON STREET.

Musical Instruments 19

FOR TRADE—GUITAR FOR VIOLIN. 211 JEFFERSON OR WALNUT STREET GROCERY, 501 WALNUT.

Chicks 23a

FALL CHICKS—State tested, 100 per cent B. W. D. free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

CHICKS THAT LIVE
Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, White Rocks. Immediate delivery. Also started chicks, one and two weeks old.
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
Telephone 1068 1501 DeSiard St.

Livestock for Sale 25

FOR SALE—THIRTEEN HEAD OF HOGS, IN GOOD CONDITION. E. P. MATHIS, ROUTE 2, WEST MONROE.

PLENTY OF MARES AND MULES to suit your needs for sale at Collinston, La., The Valley Mule Company.

Seeds and Plants 26

ROSES—Red, Pink, Shell Radiance, Padre, Edel, Hollande, Gorgeous, Columbia, Rapture, Talisman all 19c each, postpaid, ship C. O. D. Naughton Farms, Waxahachie, Texas.

EARLY BEARING Papershell pecan and fruit trees. New catalog free. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

A LITTLE BOY WANTS A LITTLE PUPPY FOR CHRISTMAS. AIREDALE OR COLLIE, ABOUT SIX MONTHS OLD, PREFERRED. GIVE DESCRIPTION OF PUPPY, ADDRESS WHERE IT MAY BE SEEN AND STATE PRICE. WRITE BOX 313, NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED BOSTON BULL PUPPIES. 311 SOUTH FIRST, WEST MONROE.

Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO PURCHASE—USED FURNITURE. WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE. 705 DeSIARD. PHONE 9294. OUACHITA FURNITURE COMPANY.

WANTED TO PURCHASE — Substantial house or lot. Cash. K. Perkins. 501 Jackson. Phone 726.

WANTED—Pecans, any kind, any size, any quantity. Leiber and Co., Inc., 204 S. Grand. Phone 245.

HIGHEST CASH price paid for second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co., 611 DeSiard St. Phone 1056.

WE WILL PAY spot cash for any amount of good used furniture. Phone 362. Dixie Bedding and Furniture Co.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—USED FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS. MILLS FURNITURE CO., WEST MONROE. PHONE 420.

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for old gold Hunt & Whitaker, 436 DeSiard St., Monroe, La. Phone 1970 License No. 12-1193.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS—ALL MAKES CARS. INSTANT SERVICE, 417 BERNHARDT BLDG.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

FOR RENT—FURNISHED TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, NORTH SIDE. MRS. R. E. DAVIS. PHONE 1094.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM—Apartments, bedrooms. Transient and regular. 603 Jackson.

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, PRIVATE BATH. PRIVATE ENTRANCES. BILLS PAID. 600 LOUISVILLE.

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—TO COUPLE. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. GARAGE. 1019 NORTH SIXTH.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS — Six rooms per unit, automatic refrigeration, garages, 1608-1610 South Grand street. Entirely redecorated. $35.00 downstairs, $32.50 upstairs. Cooper Taylor & Holmes, Inc.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment—to couple. Phone 3024.

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX. PHONE 2479. 2008 NORTH THIRD.

NICELY FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. NEW HOME. ALL CONVENIENCES. GARAGE. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. 604 ARKANSAS. 4587-J.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM AND BOARD. REASONABLE RATES. CLEAN ROOMS. 512 ST. JOHN. PHONE 1949-M.

ROOM AND BOARD—PRIVATE ENTRANCE. 412 ST. JOHN. PHONE 1946-W.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT, BEDROOM. ADJOINING BATH. 603 LOUISVILLE AVENUE. PHONE 2197-W.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom in private home, adjoining bath. Walking distance. Phone 4353.

FOR RENT—TWO NICELY FURNISHED CONNECTING ROOMS FOR TWO CONGENIAL MEN. MRS. W. A. WALKER, 210 PINE STREET.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, for men only. Garage. Close in. Phone 4420 before 10:00 a. m. and after 4:00 p. m.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Reasonable. Phone 4738. 601 Oak street.

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE; CONNECTING BATH. 109 LOUISVILLE. PHONE 9086.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE newly painted offices Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building. Phone 461.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished cottage. Large screened front porch. 2091 South Grand. Phone 2189.

FOR RENT—MODERN FOUR-ROOM HOUSE $20, 1111 MISSISSIPPI STREET. ALSO FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT SOUTH SIDE, $25. MRS. KING. PHONE 649.

Light-Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ONE-ROOM FOR LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING. PHONE 1521.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE—Near Rayville, Louisiana, on paved highway. Ten acres, good five-room cottage including barns, double garage and other impovements. $3,500. Terms. Luther Reed & Co. 1574.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

TRADE OR SELL Bastrop lots. Block of six, located Haynie addition, for Denver property or close in Colorado. Write Handler, 707 Seventeenth street, Denver, Colorado.

FOR SALE—EIGHTY-ACRE FARM AT WINNSBORO, BARGAIN. CASH OR TERMS. R. A. QUINN. 211 JEFFERSON.

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE—Modern five-room residence. Three acres. Near Junior college. Small cash payment. Balance like rent. Write Box 311, News-Star-World.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, north side. All modern conveniences. Phone 3451.

FIVE ROOM residence and garage, hardwood floors, new roof, entirely redecorated, No. 2923 Gordon avenue. Price $3,800.00. Cash required $100.00, balance easy terms, monthly, at 6%, which includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Credit report required. Cooper, Taylor & Holmes, Inc.

Lots for Sale 43

FOR SALE—Large lot on paved street. Dining room set. Two velvet rugs. Wardrobe trunk. All reasonable. Phone 1515.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1933 V-8 Ford Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Runs and looks like new.

MONROE AUTO TOP & BODY CO.
105 Wood St. Phone 620

MILNER-FULLER, Inc.

1933 V-8 2-Door	$428
1933 V-8 DeLuxe 2-Door	$460
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$395
1933 Ford Coupe	$395
1933 V-8 2-Door	$435
1930 Ford 4-Door	$135
1931 Ford 2-Door	$215
1930 Ford 2-Door	$175
1929 Chrysler 4-Door	$135
1931 Ford Roadster	$165
1928 Ford Roadster	$ 50
1933 V-8 Truck	$375
1929 Ford Truck	$160

WE TRADE—TERMS
PHONE 1000

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

BARGAINS

1929 FORD COUPE
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1931 CHEVROLET COACH
1933 FORD SEDAN
1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1934 CHEVROLET COACH

MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut Street

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$465
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$395
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	$365
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$325
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$295
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$165
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 45
1932 Ford Sedan	$345
1929 Ford Coupe	$ 50
1931 Dodge Coupe	$295
1930 Dodge Sedan	$185
1933 Chevrolet Truck	$275

All Cars Priced Over $100 Equipped with 1935 License Plates.

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Walnut St. Phone 2345

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles Wanted 48

CASH—For used Ford and Chevrolet cars. Windes Motor Co., Inc., West Monroe. Telephone 189.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

WINTER IS HERE, why worry with troublesome, cold weather starting, when you can exchange your old car as part payment on one of our dependable, low operating cost, used cars?

1931 Chevrolet Coupe. Black color, good motor and good tires	$250.00
1932 Chevrolet Coach. Brewster Green color. New seat covers. Good motor, new tires, for only	$395.00
1933 Chevrolet Coach. Dark blue. Original paint, upholstery like new, good motor, good tires	$495.00
About 17 more good Chevrolets to select from. Roadsters, Coupes, Coaches and Sedans, priced from	$25 up
1929 Ford Roadster, a real good light weight car. New black paint	$ 95.00
1929 Ford Four Door Sedan, the cleanest one we have had in stock for a long time, for only	$145.00
1930 Ford Coupe. A surprisingly good value for only	$150.00
1932 Ford V-8 Coach. New Gloss black paint, new seat covers, motor hitting on all 8. Good tires, for only	$295.00
Several other good Ford Roadsters, Coupes, Coaches and Sedans priced as low as	$ 45.00
1930 Plymouth Four Door Sedan, New Paint, New Seat Covers, New Tires	$225.00
1932 Plymouth Coupe. Motor has new rings, new pins, valves ground, rods and mains adjusted. A real good car	$345.00
1933 Plymouth Coupe. Safety all steel body. Safety hydraulic brakes. The best for the money, for only	$465.00
1933 Plymouth Sedan. The ideal safety family car. Our recommendation your guarantee, for only	$495.00

America's low-priced, Safety Car—Plymouth—We have several other good models not listed. It will pay you to see our stock of used cars before you buy.

CONVENIENT TERMS CONVENIENT TERMS

MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
Walnut at Washington Phone 436

Service, Tires, Accessories 50 Service, Tires, Accessories 50

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Upholstering Automobile Tops
Side Curtains Built and Repaired
Body and Fender Repairing
Duco Painting—Guaranteed Work
Burned and Wrecked Jobs a Specialty

MONROE AUTO TOP & BODY CO.
Opposite Courthouse
Phone 620 105 Wood Street

SPECIAL ALL NEXT WEEK

Your automobile top sealed and dressed with DuPont's best top dressing, 75c.

THE DUCO SHOP
1111 DeSiard Monroe, La.

Markets -:- Financial

Cotton

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The cotton market was rather quiet today considering that it was bureau today.

The market had been fairly well liquidated in advance of the crop report and the government's final estimate of 9,731,000 bales for 1934 was about as expected.

Trading was very quiet after the bureau and the first fluctuations following the estimate were unchanged to only 1 point up. Prices had advanced 3 to 4 points prior to the report period and after ruling unchanged from the pre-bureau for a time the market rallied a point or two duplicating the highs of the day.

March closed at 12.57, or 6 points above yesterday's close, May at 12.58, July at 12.52 and October at 12.27, all 4 points above yesterday's close.

The close was steady at net advances of 4 to 6 points.

Exports for the day 8,093.

Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 4 to 6 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.47	12.47	12.47	12.46n
Jan.	12.46	12.49	12.46	12.49n
March	12.52	12.57	12.52	12.57
May	12.59	12.59	12.54	12.58
July	12.50	12.53	12.50	12.52
Oct.	12.23	12.27	12.23	12.27

ORLEANS SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 6 points up. Sales 697; low middling 12.12; middling 12.77; good middling 13.22; receipts 18,533; stock 760,608.

New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—The government cotton report estimating the outturn at 9,731,000 bales was closely in line with expectations and had little effect on the market today. Prices held generally steady with a range of 6 points in one of the narrowest bureau-day markets in some time. March contracts which had sold at 12.52 during the early trading, advanced to 12.58 and closed at 12.54. The general market closed steady at net advances of 1 to 2 points.

Cotton futures closed steady 1 to 2 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	12.44	12.44	12.44	12.45n
Jan.	12.46	12.52	12.46	12.47
March	12.53	12.58	12.52	12.54
May	12.54	12.57	12.53	12.54
July	12.49	12.51	12.48	12.48-49
Oct.	12.24	12.27	12.22	12.23-24

Spot quiet; middling 12.70.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed barely steady. Prime summer yellow 9.75-9.90; prime crude 9.00-9.25. Dec. closed 9.85; Jan. 9.86; March 9.91; May 10.01; July 10.13.

New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed steady; spot unquoted; Dec. 10.01b; Jan. 10.08b; Feb. 10.08; March 10.15b; April 10.15b; May 10.28; June 10.28b; Sales 24 contracts.

b-Bid.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Cotton, 4,000 bales including 3,500 American. Spot moderate business done; prices one point lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.66; good middling 7.36; strict middling 7.16; middling 7.01; strict low middling 6.86; low middling 6.66; strict good ordinary 6.46; good ordinary 6.16. Futures closed quiet. Dec. 6.72; Jan. 6.72; March 6.70; May 6.68; July 6.64; Oct. 6.49.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Butter, 4,151, steady; creamery specials, 93 score, 29 3-4 to 30 1-4; extras, 92, 29 1-4; extra firsts, 90-91, 28-29 1-4; firsts, 88-89, 26-27; seconds, 86-87, 24 1-2 to 26; standards 90 centralized carlots, 28 1-2. Butter sales, 475 tubs extras 29 1-4; eggs, 1,688, weak; extra firsts, 26 1-2 to 27 1-2; fresh graded firsts, 25 to 26 1-2; current receipts 24. Refrigerator firsts, 21, standards 21 1-2, extras 21 3-4. Egg sales, 149 cases fresh graded firsts, 25.

Potatoes

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes 46, on track 152, total U. S. shipments 514; best stock, steady, supplies moderate, demand and trading slow account weather; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 1.40-56 1-2, commercial grade 1.30; Colorado McClures U. S. No. 1, fine quality 2.00; Wisconsin round whites, no sales reported, generally asking .85-90 for U. S. No. 1, .77 1-2 for unclassified.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Poultry, live, 9 trucks, steady; hens 4 1-2 lbs. up 14 1-2; under 4 1-2 lbs. 11; Leghorn hens 10; Rock springs 14-16, colored 13 1-2 to 14 1-2, Leghorns 10 1-2; roosters 10; turkeys 12-16; young ducks 4 1-2 lbs. up 15-16; small 13; geese 12; capons 6-7 lbs. 19. Dressed turkeys, firm, prices unchanged.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Stocks easy; leaders slip under realizing bonds mixed; trading dull. Curb irregular; specialties quiet; variations narrow. Cotton quiet; trade and commission house buying; scarcity of contracts. Sugar higher; trade buying. Coffee; commission house buying.

CHICAGO.—Wheat easy; sympathy with corn; corn weak; prospective receipts enlarged. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; quotable top $6.30.

New York Stocks

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—(AP)—The stock market dipped rather listlessly today under moderate week-end profit taking by traders who decided to take a chance on getting back in at lower prices. There were were scattered firm spots, however, and extreme pressure against any particular group was lacking. The close was easy. Transfers approximated 450,000 shares.

Wall Street was still moderately bullish, but news incentives for a resumption of the advance were scarce. Trade reviews were optimistic and the outlook for further recovery in industry seemed to be fairly bright.

Price changes in grain pits were small in the early hours. Cotton was steady, with government estimates of final production about in line with expectations. There was some mild realizing in bonds, but dealings were quiet. Foreign exchanges recorded unimportant variations.

Shares of Radio preferred B, Coca-Cola, International Business Machines and Wilson and company preferred got up fractions to around 2 points ot new tops for the year. At the same time Gotham Silk Hosiery dropped 4 to a new year's low. U. S. Rubber and Lowe's improved. Trico Products lost 2.

Union Pacific yielded and Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania and Southern Pacific sagged. The rails apparently were still under the influence of yesterday's car loadings report which disclosed a contra-seasonal decline for the previous week.

Allied Chemical and Armour of Illinois preferred (new) were off 2 each and others, down fractionally to a point or so included U. S. Steel, Liggett & Myers B, Chrysler, General Motors, Johns-Manville, National Distillers, Liggett & Myers B, Case, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Howe Sound, Western Union Public Service of New Jersey and American Sugar Refining.

Some concern was expressed in the financial district over European conditions growing out of the dispute between Yugoslavia and Hungary, but the consensus seemed to be that there was a lot more smoke than fire in this instance and that the major powers would not permit the situation to get out of hand.

FINAL QUOTATIONS

Allied Chemical & Dye	135
American Can	106½
American Car & Foundry	18¼
American Commercial Alcohol	33⅜
American & Foreign Power	4⅞
American Locomotive	18⅝
American Smelting & Refining	37⅜
American Sugar Refining	66¾
American Telephone & Telegraph	109
American Tobacco B	83⅜
American Woolen	8½
Anaconda Copper	11⅝
Armour of Illinois	5½
Atchison Topeka & San Francisco	54⅝
Atlantic Coast Line	35
Atlantic Refining	24⅞
Auburn Auto	26
Aviation Corporation	5⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	5¼
Baltimore & Ohio	15
Barnsdall	6¼
Bendix Aviation	16⅜
Bethlehem Steel	39¾
Borden	24½
Borg Warner	28⅜
Burroughs Adding Machine	15¼
Calumet & Hecla	3⅛
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	16¼
Canadian Pacific	12
Case (J I)	54¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	44¾
Chicago & Northwestern	5⅛
Chicago Minn St Paul & Phila pfd.	4¼
Chrysler Corporation	39⅝
Coca Cola	159½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	4¼
Columbia Gas & Electric	7⅞
Columbian Carbon	38¾
Commercial Solvent	22¼
Commonwealth & Southern	1¼
Consolidated Gas	23
Consolidated Oil	8
Consolidated Textile	¾
Consolidated Can	61¼
Continental Insurance	35¼
Continental Motor	¾
Continental Oil of Delaware	18⅜
Corn Products	66⅜
Curtis Wright	3⅛
Douglas Aircraft	23¾
Du Pont de Nemours	98½
Electric Power & Light	3
Endicott Johnson	54
Evans Products	21¼
Fox Film A	13⅝
Freeport Texas	27
General Electric	20⅛
General Foods	34¾
General Gas & Electric A	⅜
Gillette Safety Razor	13⅝
Glidden Company	27½
Gold Dust	18¼
Goodrich Rubber Company	11⅛
Graham Paige	2⅛
Great Northern Railway preferred	16½
Great Northern Iron Ore certificates	11⅝
Hahn Department Stores	6⅜
Houston Oil (new)	3
Hudson Motor Car Company	12
Illinois Central	17¼
International Harvester	39⅛
International Mer	2½
International Nick Can	23¾
International Telephone & Telegraph	9
Kennecott Copper	17⅜
Kroger Grocery	29¼
Lehigh Port C	13⅞
Liggett & Myers B	105¾ ¾
Long Bell Lumber A	1⅞
Lorillard (P)	22⅛
Mack Truck	27½
Mathieson Alkali	28⅞
Miami Copper	3⅛
Missouri Kansas & Texas	6⅛
Montgomery Ward	29½
Motor Products Corporation	25¾
Nash Motor Car Company	19
National Power & Light	7⅝
Newport Industries	7¾
New York Central	22
New York New Haven & Htfd	8½
North American Company	12⅜
Northern Pacific	21⅛
Otis Steel	5
Pacific Gas & Electric	14⅜
Packard Motor Car Company	4⅜
Paramount Publix certificates	3⅛
Penney (J C)	71⅜
Pennsylvania Railroad	24
Phillips Petroleum	15
Pullman Company	47½
Pure Oil Company	6⅞
Radio Corporation of America	6½
Remington Rand	10¼
Republic Steel Corporation	14¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	51⅝
Safeway Stores	48⅜
Seab Air Lines	⅝
Sears Roebuck	51¼
Shell Union Oil	7
Skelly Oil	7⅝
Socony Vacuum Oil	14¾
Southern Pacific	18⅛
Southern Railway System	16⅜
Sperry Corporation	9⅜
Standard Brands	18⅞
Standard Oil of California	32
Standard Oil of New Jersey	42
Stone & Webster	5⅛
Studebaker	2
Texas Corporation	21⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34½
Texas Pacific Land Transfer	8¼
Thompson Starring	2¾
Timken Roller Bearing	32
Underwood Elliott	58
Union Carbide	46
United Aircraft	14⅛
United Carbon	50⅜
United Corporation	3
United Gas & Improvement	12¾
United States Industrial Alcohol	45¾
United States Rubber	17⅝
United States Steel	38
Vanadium Corporation	19⅝
Wabash Railway	2
Wesson Oil & Salad ressing	33⅛
Western Maryland	9¼
Western Union Telegraph	35½
Westinghouse Electric & Machine	34¾
Woolworth	54¼
Yellow Truck & Coach	4
Youngstown S & T	18¾

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Responsive to the grave political crisis in Europe and to unfavorable crop advices from Argentina and Australia, grain prices tended upward early today. Opening unchanged to 5-8 higher, May 1.03 7-8 to 04, wheat afterward rose all around. Corn started at 1-8 to 5-8 advance, May 91 1-2 to 5-8, and subsequently eased somewhat.

Wheat closed easy at the same as yesterday's finish to 5-8 lower, May 1.03-1.03 1-8, corn 7-8 to 1 3-8 down, May 90-90 1-8, oats unchanged to 1-8 off and provisions showing 2 cents to 7 cents gain.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec old	1.01⅝	1.01⅝	1.01½	1.01½-⅝
new	1.01⅞-02	1.02⅛	1.01⅜	1.01½-⅝
May	1.03¾-04	1.04	1.02⅞	1.03-03⅛
July	.97¼	.97⅜	.96¼	.96½-⅝
CORN—				
Dec old.	.94½	.94½	.92⅞	.92⅞-93
new	.94⅜-½	.94½	.92¾	.92⅞-93
May	.91½-⅝	.91⅝	.89¾	.90-90⅛
July	.88½-⅝	.88⅝	.86⅞	.87⅛-¼
OATS—				
Dec old.	....	....	....	....
new	.55⅝	.55⅝	.55¼	.55⅜
May	.53⅝-⅞	.53⅞	.53⅜	.53¾
July	.48⅞	.48⅞	.48⅜	.48⅞
RYE—				
Dec old.	..	..	....	.80¼
new	.81	.81	.79¾	.80¼
May	.80¼	.80¼	.78⅞	.79¼
July	.78⅝	.78⅝	.77⅜	.77¾
BARLEY—				
Dec	..	..	..	.88½
May	..	..	..	.83
July	..	..	..	..
LARD—				
Dec	....	....	....	11.62
Jan	11.75	11.75	11.60	11.62
May	12.10-15	12.15	12.00	12.05-07
BELLIES—				
Dec	....	....	....	14.57
Jan	14.80	....	....	14.80

Sugar

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged today but there seemed to be a little better inquiry and following sales late yesterday of 14,000 bags of Cubas for January processing at 2.60, an additional 17,000 bags sold today at the same level.

Nearby Cubas were quoted at from 2.97 1-2 to 3.08 1-2.

Futures were steady, reflecting the better tone of the spot market, closing unchanged to 2 points above the previous close. Sales 7,250 ons.

The market opened 4 points higher on the spot month on further covering and trade buying, but after selling at 1.91 on the call there were no further transactions and the best bid at the close was 1.88, although sellers were asking 1.91.

Later deliveries opened unchanged to 1 point higher and gained an additional point on some positions on covering and buying by trade and commission houses principally of July and December, while houses with producing connections sold. March contracts closed at 1.80, May 1.85, July 1.89 and Sept. 1.92.

Refined was unchanged at 4.40 for fine granulated with a fair inquiry reported.

Sugar futures closed steady, unchanged to 2 higher; sales 7,250 tons. Dec. 1.88b; Jan. 1.76b; March 1.80b; May 1.85b; July 1.89; Sept. 1.92b.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(AP)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand 4.94 5-8; cables 4.94 5-8; 60-day bills, 4.93 7-8; France demand 6.59 1-8; cables 6.59 1-8; Italy demand 8.53; cables 8.53.

Demands: Belgium 23.36; Germany 40.19; Holland 67.60; Norway 24.86; Sweden 25.51; Denmark 22.10; Finland 2.21; Switzerland 32.40; Spain 13.66; Portugal 4.51 1-2; Poland 18.93; Czechoslovakia 4.18; Jugoslavia 2.28; Austria x18.83; Hungary x29.75; Rumania 1.01; Argentine x32.96; Brazil x8.60 1-2; Tokyo 28.91; Shanghai 34.40; Hong Kong 42.40; Mexico City (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 102.06 1-4; New York in Montreal 9.80.

(x)—Nominal.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Exports	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	12.12	18,533	557	697	760,608
Galveston	12.70	6,506	....	200	625,969
Mobile	12.54	264	....	55	105,228
Savannah	12.74	355	....	121	123,269
Charleston	....	488	....	......	70,720
Wilmington	....	191	....	......	23,255
Norfolk	12.64	583	....	16	26,815
Baltimore	....	....	....	......	2,285
New York	12.70	....	....	......	38,029
Boston	....	....	....	......	5,990
Houston	12.70	1,886	....	1,029	1,080,107
Corpus Christi	....	180	7,536	......	87,547
Minor ports	....	....	....	......	193,289
Total today	....	28,986	8,093	2,118	3,143,111
Total for week	....	28,986	8,093	......	....
Total for season	....	3,081,583	2,041,808	......	....
Interior movement:	Mdlg.	Rects.	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	12.30	4,893	5,102	3,311	543,595
Augusta	12.59	218	....	37	141,485
St. Louis	....	1,239	1,239	......	1,640
Fort Worth	12.25	....	....	175	....
Little Rock	12.34	317	545	396	52,330
Atlanta	12.75	....	....	......	....
Dallas	12.40	....	....	3,678	....
Montgomery	12.45	....	....	......	....
Total today	....	6,667	6,486	7,597	739,050

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

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Dressmaking, Sewing 4

ALTERATIONS, TAILORING, EVENING DRESSES, DRAPERIES, DOWN COMFORTS RECOVERED. MRS. HUDNALL. PHONE 648.

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NEW CLASS FORMING IN BEAUTY CULTURE. FOR PARTICULARS WRITE MONROE BEAUTY SCHOOL, 315 HARRISON STREET.

HIGH SCHOOL graduates learn a trade—The printing business offers opportunities to well educated, ambitious young men and women. Write today for full particulars. Southern School of Printing, 1514-16 South street, Nashville, Tennessee

Electric Motors

WE BUY, SELL, RENT—Rewind and repair all kinds of electric motors. Monroe Armature Works. Phone 98, 2019 DeSiard Night phone 3947

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Work guaranteed. Phone 2744. Ouachita Mattress Co.

Miscellaneous 6

DIAMOND RING—Lady's beautiful setting. Large fine quality brilliant diamond. Quick cash $100.00. Rare opportunity. Inspection any place invited. No obligation. Box 312, News-Star—World.

FOR SALE
SHELLED PECANS, any quantity. 48c pound. 111 Linderman, West Monroe.

FOR SALE—PECANS. PHONE 3667-M, ROBERT FENNELL.

FOR SALE—PECANS, SHELLED OR WHOLE. PHONE 469.

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

STOVES REPAIRED—REGULATED AND CONNECTED. ASBESTOS BACKS RENEWED WORK GUARANTEED. P. R. MOAK, 2208-W.

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KEYS FOR any lock safes opened and repaired 126 Jackson Day phone 121 Night phone 107-J C. C. Lindley

CONTRACTORS

Plumbing 12-A

PLUMBING REPAIRED—STOVES CONNECTED—QUICK AND GUARANTEED SERVICE E E KELLY. PHONE 4415

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

MAKE BIG MONEY—Commissions advanced; sell raincoats, zipper jackets; union made; latest style. Quality; lowest prices; exp. unnec.; outfit free. Goodyear, GL-712 Roosevelt, Chicago.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. LAL-23-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

PERMANENT representative wanted to represent Davis nationally known custom made INSURED clothes. Samples furnished. No investment or experience required. P. H. Davis, Dept. C-20, Cincinnati.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE will be in Monroe within a few days. We have a route open for responsible party to take care of long established Watkins customers. No car or bond required. Excellent opportunity to make some real money. If interested, write Watkins Products, in care of this paper, and give full name and address for personal interview.

INSURANCE SALESMAN—Company with 47 years successful experience offer unlimited opportunity for high class monthly premium accident and health salesmen in the Monroe district. For particulars write Manager, Box 808, Shreveport, La.

Female Help Wanted 15

MAKE MONEY copying names, addresses, for mail order firms, spare time, experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Write. United Advertising, 1114 DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LADIES—Earn money doing needlework at home. No canvassing. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Royal Novelty Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare time; $5 to $25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Hawkins, Dept. 94, Box 75, Hammond, Ind.

CASH FOR IDLE HOURS—No selling or canvassing. Stamped envelope brings details. Classified Industries, Box 54, Mauvoo, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced cook. Apply 115 Riverfront, West Monroe.

Male or Female Help 15A

WIN
$2,250.00
Can you make five three-letter words using the letters in the word "PARAMOUNT?" Rush your answers to Paramount Products, Inc., Dept. R, Des Moines, Iowa and you will get opportunity to win $2,250.00.

EARN QUICK CASH raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, attic. We buy crops. Guaranteed materials furnished. Odorless method. Book free. United, 3848-MV, Lincoln avenue, Chicago.

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE — No charge to anyone. All types of experienced help—domestic, skilled, clerical and professional—furnished in shortest time possible. Supply your labor needs through the Louisiana State Employment Service, 106 South Grand street. Phone 1327 for help of any description—free to all.

Male Help Wanted 16

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Monroe. Business established, earnings average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 70-74 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

$60-A-WEEK OPPORTUNITY — Want man to service 200-customer grocery route. No capital required. Everything furnished. Write Albert Mills, 6693 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—For department store young man about 21 years old. Must have college education. Small starting salary. Well defined progam of advancement and training. Give three references and school attended. Reply Box 314, News-Star—World.

WANTED—TWO MEN WITH CARS FOR DRY CLEANING ROUTE. PHONE 205.

Situations Wanted 17

SITUATION WANTED—Graduate Shreveport Draughon's Business college. Secretarial or stenographical. Needs work badly. Elna Fontenot, Collinston, La.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LOST—A small diamond and pearl ear ring. Reward. Phone 1945.

LOST—Black, male Boston bulldog, long screw tail. Reward. Phone 569.

LOST—LADY'S BULOVA "MISS LIBERTY" WHITE GOLD WRIST WATCH. REWARD. PHONE 884.

Special Notice 3

REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIER. MRS. J. C. ZIEGLER, 1409 FAIRVIEW. PHONE 2228.

ORDER SPENCER GARMENTS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY. MRS. ROSE E. BARNES, REGISTERED SPENCER CORSETIERE. PHONE 3001-3803.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—Up-to-date complete house furnishings. Appointment. Phone 2143-W.

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Your name may appear among these ads each Friday. If it does you may obtain a free ticket to the Paramount theater by calling at the office of the News-Star—World.

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TENNIS RACKETS ....$2.50 UP
MILLER-GUERRIERO HDW. CO., INC.
337 DESIARD ST. PHONE 151

BICYCLES
AS LOW AS $23.95
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KELLER BICYCLE STORE—Iver Johnson's best. Everything on wheels. 215 N. 2nd St.

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Christmas suggestion—subscription to "TIME," the greatest weekly news magazine. ($5 for one year, $8 for two years) or "FORTUNE," America's greatest monthly magazine ($10.) Renewal also solicited. Phone 1234. Mrs. Olive R. Platt, Layton Place.

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FINEST DIAMONDS
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Beautiful baby grand and studio model pianos from Brook Mays & Company on South Grand St. Free music lessons a special Christmas offer. Many bargains.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

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Musical Instruments 19

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FALL CHICKS—State tested, 100 per cent B. W. D. free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg, Miss.

CHICKS THAT LIVE
Reds, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, White Rocks. Immediate delivery. Also started chicks, one and two weeks old.
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Livestock for Sale 25

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Seeds and Plants 26

ROSES—Red, Pink, Shell Radiance, Padre, Edel, Hollande, Gorgeous, Columbia, Rapture, Talisman all 19c each, postpaid, ship C. O. D. Naughton Farms, Waxahachie, Texas.

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Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

A LITTLE BOY WANTS A LITTLE PUPPY FOR CHRISTMAS. AIREDALE OR COLLIE, ABOUT SIX MONTHS OLD, PREFERRED. GIVE DESCRIPTION OF PUPPY, ADDRESS WHERE IT MAY BE SEEN AND STATE PRICE. WRITE BOX 313, NEWS-STAR—WORLD.

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Wanted to Purchase 28

WANTED TO PURCHASE—USED FURNITURE. WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE. 705 DeSIARD. PHONE 9294. OUACHITA FURNITURE COMPANY.

WANTED TO PURCHASE — Substantial house or lot. Cash. K. Perkins. 501 Jackson. Phone 726.

WANTED—Pecans, any kind, any size, any quantity. Leiber and Co., Inc., 204 S. Grand. Phone 245.

HIGHEST CASH price paid for secondhand furniture. New York Furniture Co., 611 DeSiard St. Phone 1056.

WE WILL PAY spot cash for any amount of good used furniture. Phone 362. Dixie Bedding and Furniture Co.

WANTED TO PURCHASE—USED FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS. MILLS FURNITURE CO., WEST MONROE. PHONE 420.

HIGHEST PRICES—Paid for old gold Hunt & Whitaker, 436 DeSiard St., Monroe, La. Phone 1979 License No. 12-1193.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS—ALL MAKES CARS. INSTANT SERVICE, 417 BERNHARDT BLDG.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

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ONE AND TWO-ROOM—Apartments, bedrooms. Transient and regular. 603 Jackson.

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, PRIVATE BATH. PRIVATE ENTRANCES. BILLS PAID. 600 LOUISVILLE.

FOR RENT—TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—TO COUPLE. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. GARAGE. 1019 NORTH SIXTH.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS — Six rooms per unit, automatic refrigeration, garages, 1608-1610 South Grand street. Entirely redecorated. $35.00 downstairs, $32.50 upstairs. Cooper Taylor & Holmes, Inc.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment—to couple. Phone 3024.

FOR RENT—FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED DUPLEX. PHONE 2479. 2008 NORTH THIRD.

NICELY FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT. NEW HOME. ALL CONVENIENCES. GARAGE. PRIVATE ENTRANCE. 604 ARKANSAS. 4587-J.

Boarding Houses 33

ROOM AND BOARD. REASONABLE RATES. CLEAN ROOMS. 512 ST. JOHN. PHONE 1949-M.

ROOM AND BOARD—PRIVATE ENTRANCE. 412 ST. JOHN. PHONE 1946-W.

Furnished Rooms 34

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT, BEDROOM, ADJOINING BATH. 603 LOUISVILLE AVENUE. PHONE 2197-W.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom in private home, adjoining bath. Walking distance. Phone 4353.

FOR RENT—TWO NICELY FURNISHED CONNECTING ROOMS FOR TWO CONGENIAL MEN. MRS. W. A. WALKER, 210 PINE STREET.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, for men only. Garage. Close in. Phone 4420 before 10:00 a. m. and after 4:00 p. m.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Reasonable. Phone 4788. 601 Oak street.

FOR RENT—LARGE FRONT ROOM, PRIVATE ENTRANCE; CONNECTING BATH. 109 LOUISVILLE. PHONE 9086.

Business Purposes 35

SEVERAL NICE newly painted offices Lights, gas and janitor service furnished. Prices reduced. See A. H. Bates in Kusin building. Phone 461.

Houses for Rent 36

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished cottage. Large screened front porch. 2001 South Grand. Phone 2189.

FOR RENT—MODERN FOUR-ROOM HOUSE $20, 1111 MISSISSIPPI STREET. ALSO FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT SOUTH SIDE, $25. MRS. KING. PHONE 649.

Light-Housekeeping 37

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ONE-ROOM FOR LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING. PHONE 1521.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

FOR SALE—Near Rayville, Louisiana, on paved highway. Ten acres, good five-room cottage including barns, double garage and other impovements. $2,500. Terms. Luther Reed & Co. 1574.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

TRADE OR SELL Bastrop lots. Block of six, located Haynie addition, for Denver property or close in Colorado. Write Handler, 707 Seventeenth street, Denver, Colorado.

FOR SALE—EIGHTY-ACRE FARM AT WINNSBORO. BARGAIN. CASH OR TERMS. R. A. QUINN. 211 JEFFERSON.

Houses for Sale 42

FOR SALE—Modern five-room residence. Three acres. Near Junior college. Small cash payment. Balance like rent. Write Box 311, News-Star-World.

FOR SALE—Five-room house, north side. All modern conveniences. Phone 3451.

FIVE ROOM residence and garage, hardwood floors, new roof, entirely redecorated, No. 2923 Gordon avenue. Price $3,800.00. Cash required $100.00, balance easy terms, monthly, at 6%, which includes interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Credit report required. Cooper, Taylor & Holmes, Inc.

Lots for Sale 43

FOR SALE—Large lot on paved street. Dining room set. Two velvet rugs. Wardrobe trunk. All reasonable. Phone 1515.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale 47

FOR SALE OR TRADE

1933 V-8 Ford Deluxe 4-Door Sedan. Runs and looks like new.

MONROE AUTO TOP & BODY CO.
105 Wood St. Phone 620

MILNER-FULLER, Inc.

1933 V-8 2-Door	$428
1933 V-8 DeLuxe 2-Door	$460
1933 Chevrolet Coupe	$395
1933 Ford Coupe	$395
1933 V-8 2-Door	$435
1930 Ford 4-Door	$135
1931 Ford 2-Door	$215
1930 Ford 2-Door	$175
1929 Chrysler 4-Door	$135
1931 Ford Roadster	$165
1928 Ford Roadster	$ 50
1933 V-8 Truck	$375
1929 Ford Truck	$160

WE TRADE—TERMS
PHONE 1000

AUTOMOBILES

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BARGAINS

1929 FORD COUPE
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1931 CHEVROLET COACH
1933 FORD SEDAN
1934 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1934 CHEVROLET COACH

MOTORS SECURITIES
500 Walnut Street

BARGAINS IN GOOD USED CARS

1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$465
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$395
1932 Chevrolet Sedan	$365
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	$325
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$295
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$165
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 45
1932 Ford Sedan	$345
1929 Ford Coupe	$ 50
1931 Dodge Coupe	$295
1930 Dodge Sedan	$185
1933 Chevrolet Truck	$275

All Cars Priced Over $100 Equipped with 1935 License Plates.

LEE-ROGERS CHEVROLET CO.
Walnut St. Phone 2345

Automobiles Wanted 48

CASH—For used Ford and Chevrolet cars. Windes Motor Co., Inc., West Monroe. Telephone 129

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WINTER IS HERE, why worry with troublesome, cold weather starting, when you can exchange your old car as part payment on one of our dependable, low operating cost, used cars?

1931 Chevrolet Coupe. Black color, good motor and good tires $250.00

1932 Chevrolet Coach. Brewster Green color. New seat covers. Good motor, new tires, for only $395.00

1933 Chevrolet Coach. Dark blue. Original paint, upholstery like new, good motor, good tires $495.00

About 17 more good Chevrolets to select from. Roadsters, Coupes, Coaches and Sedans, priced from $25 up

1929 Ford Roadster, a real good light weight car. New black paint $ 95.00

1929 Ford Four Door Sedan, the cleanest one we have had in stock for a long time, for only $145.00

1930 Ford Coupe. A surprisingly good value for only $150.00

1932 Ford V-8 Coach. New Gloss black paint, new seat covers, motor hitting on all 8. Good tires, for only $295.00

Several other good Ford Roadsters, Coupes, Coaches and Sedans priced as low as $ 45.00

1930 Plymouth Four Door Sedan, New Paint, New Seat Covers, New Tires $225.00

1932 Plymouth Coupe. Motor has new rings, new pins, valves ground, rods and mains adjusted. A real good car $345.00

1933 Plymouth Coupe. Safety all steel body. Safety hydraulic brakes. The best for the money, for only $465.00

1933 Plymouth Sedan. The ideal safety family car. Our recommendation your guarantee, for only $495.00

America's low-priced, Safety Car—Plymouth—We have several other good models not listed. It will pay you to see our stock of used cars before you buy.

CONVENIENT TERMS CONVENIENT TERMS

MONROE AUTO & SUPPLY CO., Inc.
Walnut at Washington Phone 436

Service, Tires, Accessories 50 **Service, Tires, Accessories 50**

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Upholstering Automobile Tops
Side Curtains Built and Repaired
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Burned and Wrecked Jobs a Specialty

MONROE AUTO TOP & BODY CO.
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SPECIAL ALL NEXT WEEK

Your automobile top sealed and dressed with DuPont's best top dressing, 75c.

THE DUCO SHOP
1111 DeSiard Monroe, La.

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JAMES
MACHINE WORKS
TELEPHONES
Day 904 — Nite 342
At The Hammer And Anvil Sign
Day and Night Service
First Class Machine Work
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MEMBER N. R. A. CODE

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Additional death from fires, motoring mishaps, exposure and other conditions traceable to the cold spell were reported.

27 DEGREES HERE

A new low temperature record for this season was established Saturday morning, when the mercury dropped to 27 degrees, according to figures kept by Miss Katie Key, government weather observer. This was five degrees lower than the previous low record of 32 degrees. Prior to Saturday morning, freezes had occurred on two occasions this fall. On December 1 and December 4 the temperature dropped to 32, or exactly the freezing point. Ice was observed on both those occasion, as well as on Saturday morning. Heavy frosts have been numerous within recent weeks. Rising temperatures were forecast for this section today.

In Michigan, where seven have died in the season's first cold wave, 10 degree temperatures obtained, while in neighboring Indiana a light but steady snow fell throughout the day, with the recordings in the low 20's and streets generally icy.

The heaviest snowfall in four years—7.5 inches in two days—was reported at Cleveland, where three persons were burned to death in fires and one child died in a coasting accident. Dayton recorded a minimum temperature of seven below.

Flakey snow was widespread over Kentucky and thermometers read uncomfortable below the freezing point. It was near freezing in Washington, where light snows were forecast. St. Louis reported an inch of snow and temperatures hovering around 27 degrees, while in Nebraska the snow had begun to melt.

The third day of below-freezing weather descended on Milwaukee, where two persons have died to date in the cold. More snow blanketed Iowa, but milder weather was predicted for today.

Two deaths of exposure were reported in Chicago, where the mean temperature continued 10 degrees below the seasonal normal. In neighboring Michigan City, Ind., two women and a boy were killed in a traffic collision caused by treacherous ice sheets on highways.

A 16 degree reading in New York early yesterday was the lowest recorded there this season, while in New Jersey the mercury had slumped to four above at Mt. Freedom.

Minnesota was happy with rising temperatures, with the thermometer standing well above zero.

Lake Placid, N. Y., reported 10 below tonight "and still going down." Saranac Lake, N. Y., touched a low of 20 below zero.

New England temperatures ranged from zero at North Field and Burlington, Vt., to 27 degrees above zero at Cape Cod, but the latter section already was under a couple inches snow. One death was attributed to cold in Boston.

H. L. CHERRY, Superintendent

American National Insurance Co.
of
Galveston, Texas

AN OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE COMPANY
with over fifty million dollars Assets

PHONE 3660

Rooms 305-6-7 Bernhardt Bldg. — Monroe, La.

MONROE STORES ARE READY

Monroe merchants take pride in stocking their counters and shelves with the widest possible variety of attractive goods.

For the Christmas Shopping Season

Anything that the shopper can possibly want is here, and at fair prices.

The displays are especially attractive to the Members of OUACHITA NATIONAL Christmas Club, because they have the money to buy generously and pay promptly.

JOIN OUR 1935 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW
—and be prepared financially for next year's Yuletide.

Ouachita National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Merchandise
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FAULK-COLLIER
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502 N. Second St. Phone 737

Dr. Harberson
Dentist
339½ DeSiard Street
Monroe, La.

OFFICE HOURS
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday
8 a.m. to 12 noon
Phone 1781

X-Ray $1.00
Entire Mouth $7.50

The reflection you see in your mirror is your physical condition, NOT YOUR AGE. Your teeth can add years to your looks and can also take years off. Our dentures are made by technicians who know their business. A perfect fitting set of teeth, that fills out the hollows, removes the lines and holds the face in a natural position makes you look YEARS YOUNGER and they are solid comfort. We do not make ACROBATIC TEETH. When we put them in they STAY PUT. I use the best of everything. Guarantee you comfort and satisfaction and you pay HALF what you pay elsewhere. Examinations are free. All work painless. Out of town patients finished same day.

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED — EXTRACTION PAINLESS

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

SET OF TEETH $10, $15, $20, $25.00
(All good and guaranteed)
ROOFLESS PLATE (Not Bridge Work) $25.00
(Perfect Fit)
HECOLITE PLATE $30.00
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK—per tooth ....$6.00 to $7.50
(The best there is)
EXTRACTIONS, CLEANING AND FILLINGS $1.00
INLAYS AND PORCELAIN JACKETS—I MAKE PERFECT ONES
EXAMINATIONS FREE — ALL WORK PAINLESS
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED

"Finest Dental Office South"

Dr. G. L. Bowden, Dental Surgeon — Dr. T. E. DeGray, Technician — Dr. R. T. Harberson, Dental Surgeon

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ESTATE GAS RANGE SALE!

Featuring the World Famous "Fresh-Air-Oven" Gas Ranges at Old Low Prices With $10 Trade-In Allowance and $15.95 Electric Mixing Set Free!

RANGE PRICES TO ADVANCE

Read This Wire Which Shows Advantage of Buying Now

WESTERN UNION
NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — J. C. WILLEVER, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT
Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to

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MONROE FURNITURE CO MH
INCREASED COSTS OF LABOR AND MATERIAL NECESSITATE
PRICE ADVANCE ON ESTATE GAS RANGES EFFECTIVE
DECEMBER FIFTEENTH STOP WIRE SPECIFICATIONS
IMMEDIATELY
ESTATE STOVE CO W S ROWE

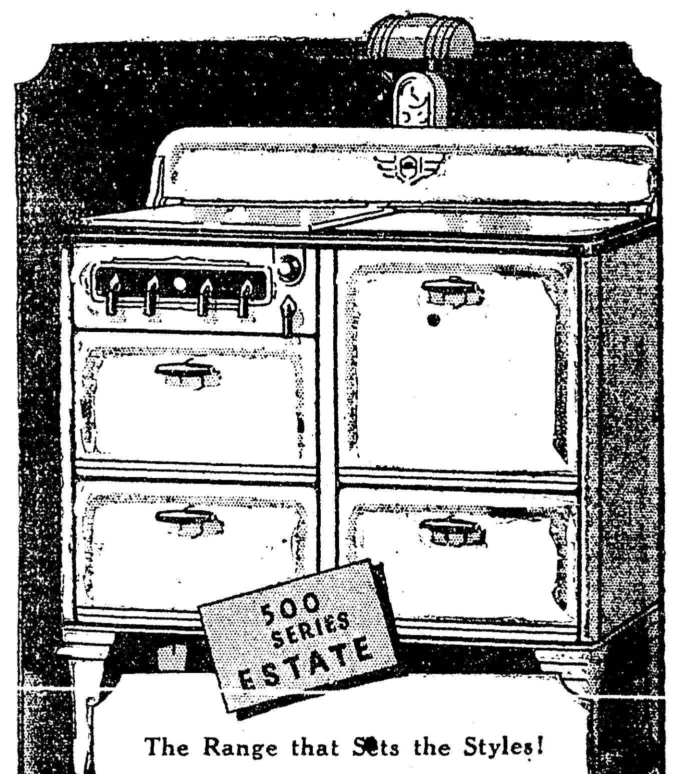
SAVE NOW! $15.95 ELECTRIC MIXER FREE!

A New Estate is a Wonderful Christmas Gift!

A gift of real worth and true happiness! A really great opportunity for you to get a genuine Estate at a saving equal to $25 on each range! Get a fine Estate today. End your range troubles for the rest of your lifetime! Buy now in advance of price rises and save!

BUY ON EASY TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN

Use your old range as down payment on a fine new Estate! Pay next year in easy weekly or monthly terms made to suit your convenience.



The Range that Sets the Styles!

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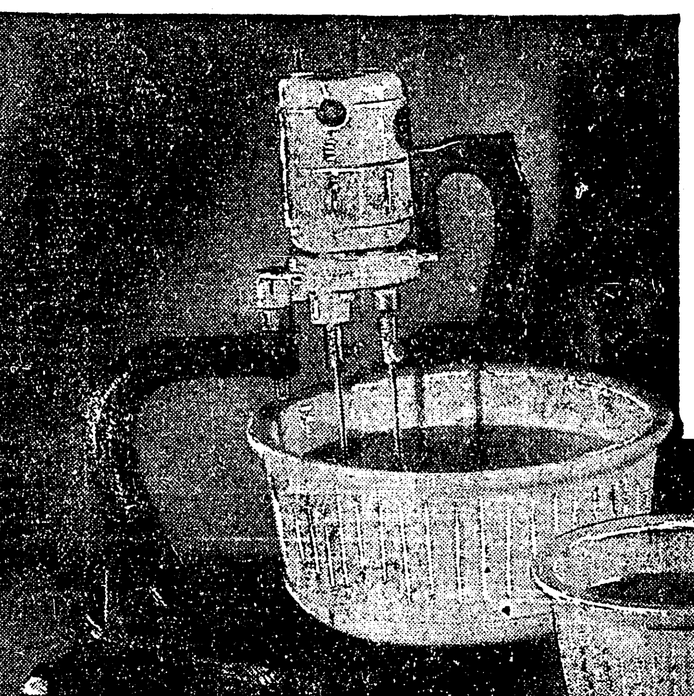

Additional Gift at No Extra Cost

As a super special for a limited time only we are including this fine mixer with any Estate Gas Range. It does the work of a $20.00 mixer!

Beats, Mixes, Mashes, Whips!

A fine extra gift for any housewife! Regular $15.95 electric mixer included at no extra cost!

$10 FOR YOUR OLD RANGE!

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION IN TRADE ON ANY ESTATE RANGE

In order to get more users of these fine Gas Ranges, we are offering them for a limited time only, at our regular LOW PRICES LESS $10.00 TRADE-IN PLUS A FINE $15 ELECTRIC MIXER!

132 N. 2nd. Street . . . . Phone 3900

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JAMES MACHINE WORKS

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At The Hammer And Anvil Sign

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First Class Machine Work

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AN OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE COMPANY with over fifty million dollars Assets

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27 DEGREES HERE

A new low temperature record for this season was established Saturday morning, when the mercury dropped to 27 degrees, according to figures kept by Miss Katie Key, government weather observer. This was five degrees lower than the previous low record of 32 degrees. Prior to Saturday morning, freezes had occurred on two occasions this fall. On December 1 and December 4 the temperature dropped to 32, or exactly the freezing point. Ice was observed on both those occasion, as well as on Saturday morning. Heavy frosts have been numerous within recent weeks. Rising temperatures were forecast for this section today.

In Michigan, where seven have died in the season's first cold wave, 10 degree temperatures obtained, while in neighboring Indiana a light but steady snow fell throughout the day, with the recordings in the low 20's and streets generally icy.

The heaviest snowfall in four years—7.5 inches in two days—was reported at Cleveland, where three persons were burned to death in fires and one child died in a coasting accident. Dayton recorded a minimum temperature of seven below.

Flakey snow was widespread over Kentucky and thermometers read uncomfortable below the freezing point. It was near freezing in Washington, where light snows were forecast. St. Louis reported an inch of snow and temperatures hovering around 27 degrees, while in Nebraska the snow had begun to melt.

The third day of below-freezing weather descended on Milwaukee, where two persons have died to date in the cold. More snow blanketed Iowa, but milder weather was predicted for today.

Two deaths of exposure were reported in Chicago, where the mean temperature continued 10 degrees below the seasonal normal. In neighboring Michigan City, Ind., two women and a boy were killed in a traffic collision caused by treacherous ice sheets on highways.

A 16 degree reading in New York early yesterday was the lowest recorded there this season, while in New Jersey the mercury had slumped to four above at Mt. Freedom.

Minnesota was happy with rising temperatures, with the thermometer standing well above zero.

Lake Placid, N. Y., reported 10 below tonight "and still going down." Saranac Lake, N. Y., touched a low of 20 below zero.

New England temperatures ranged from zero at North Field and Burlington, Vt., to 27 degrees above zero at Cape Cod, but the latter section already was under a couple inches snow. One death was attributed to cold in Boston.

Merchandise and Household Goods Storage Heavy Hauling

FAULK-COLLIER

Bonded Warehouses, Inc.

502 N. Second St. — Phone 737

MONROE STORES ARE READY

Monroe merchants take pride in stocking their counters and shelves with the widest possible variety of attractive goods.

For the Christmas Shopping Season

Anything that the shopper can possibly want is here, and at fair prices.

The displays are especially attractive to the Members of OUACHITA NATIONAL Christmas Club, because they have the money to buy generously and pay promptly.

JOIN OUR 1935 CHRISTMAS CLUB NOW
—and be prepared financially for next year's Yuletide.

Ouachita National Bank

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SOLID COMFORT

Dr. Harberson Dentist

339½ DeSiard Street

Monroe, La.

OFFICE HOURS
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday
8 a.m. to 12 noon
Phone 1781

X-Ray $1.00

Entire Mouth $7.50

The reflection you see in your mirror is your physical condition. NOT YOUR AGE. Your teeth can add years to your looks and can also take years off. Our dentures are made by technicians who know their business. A perfect fitting set of teeth, that fills out the hollows, removes the lines and holds the face in a natural position makes you look YEARS YOUNGER and they are solid comfort. We do not make ACROBATIC TEETH. When we put them in they STAY PUT. I use the best of everything. Guarantee you comfort and satisfaction and you pay HALF what you pay elsewhere. Examinations are free. All work painless. Out of town patients finished same day.

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED — EXTRACTION PAINLESS

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

SET OF TEETH (All good and guaranteed)	$10, $15, $20, $25.00
ROOFLESS PLATE (Not Bridge Work) (Perfect Fit)	$25.00
HECOLITE PLATE	$30.00
CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK—per tooth (The best there is)	$6.00 to $7.50
EXTRACTIONS, CLEANING AND FILLINGS	$1.00

INLAYS AND PORCELAIN JACKETS—I MAKE PERFECT ONES

EXAMINATIONS FREE — ALL WORK PAINLESS

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED

"Finest Dental Office South"

Dr. G. L. Bowden, Dental Surgeon — Dr. T. E. DeGray, Technician — Dr. R. T. Harberson, Dental Surgeon

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ESTATE GAS RANGE SALE!

Featuring the World Famous "Fresh-Air-Oven" Gas Ranges at Old Low Prices With $10 Trade-In Allowance and $15.95 Electric Mixing Set Free!

RANGE PRICES TO ADVANCE

Read This Wire Which Shows Advantage of Buying Now

WESTERN UNION

HAMILTON OHIO 8309 P — 1934 DEC 8 PM 336
MONROE FURNITURE CO MH
INCREASED COSTS OF LABOR AND MATERIAL NECESSITATE
PRICE ADVANCE ON ESTATE GAS RANGES EFFECTIVE
DECEMBER FIFTEENTH STOP WIRE SPECIFICATIONS
IMMEDIATELY
ESTATE STOVE CO W S ROWE

SAVE NOW! $15.95 ELECTRIC MIXER FREE!

A New Estate is a Wonderful Christmas Gift!

A gift of real worth and true happiness! A really great opportunity for you to get a genuine Estate at a saving equal to $25 on each range! Get a fine Estate today. End your range troubles for the rest of your lifetime! Buy now in advance of price rises and save!

BUY ON EASY TERMS

NO MONEY DOWN

Use your old range as down payment on a fine new Estate! Pay next year in easy weekly or monthly terms made to suit your convenience.

The Range that Sets the Styles!

ELECTRIC MIXER INCLUDED

Additional Gift at No Extra Cost

As a super special for a limited time only we are including this fine mixer with any Estate Gas Range. It does the work of a $20.00 mixer!

Beats, Mixes, Mashes, Whips!

A fine extra gift for any housewife! Regular $15.95 electric mixer included at no extra cost!

$10 FOR YOUR OLD RANGE!

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION IN TRADE ON ANY ESTATE RANGE

In order to get more users of these fine Gas Ranges, we are offering them for a limited time only, at our regular LOW PRICES LESS $10.00 TRADE-IN PLUS A FINE $15 ELECTRIC MIXER!

132 N. 2nd. Street . . . . . Phone 3900

MONROE FURNITURE CO., LTD.

Fiction and Features

Monroe Morning World AND NEWS-STAR

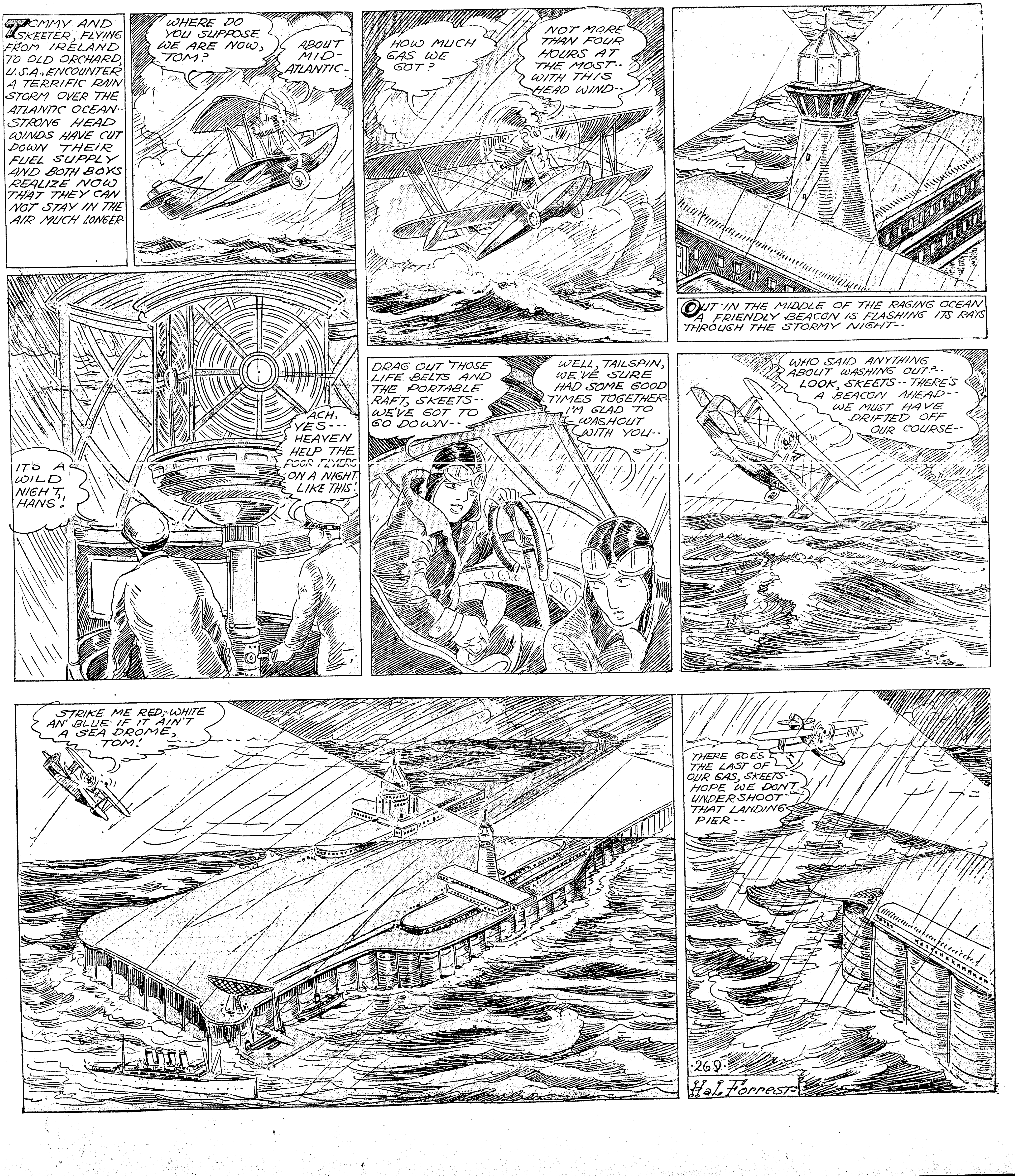
Comics and Magazine

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1934

TAILSPIN TOMMY

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HAL FORREST



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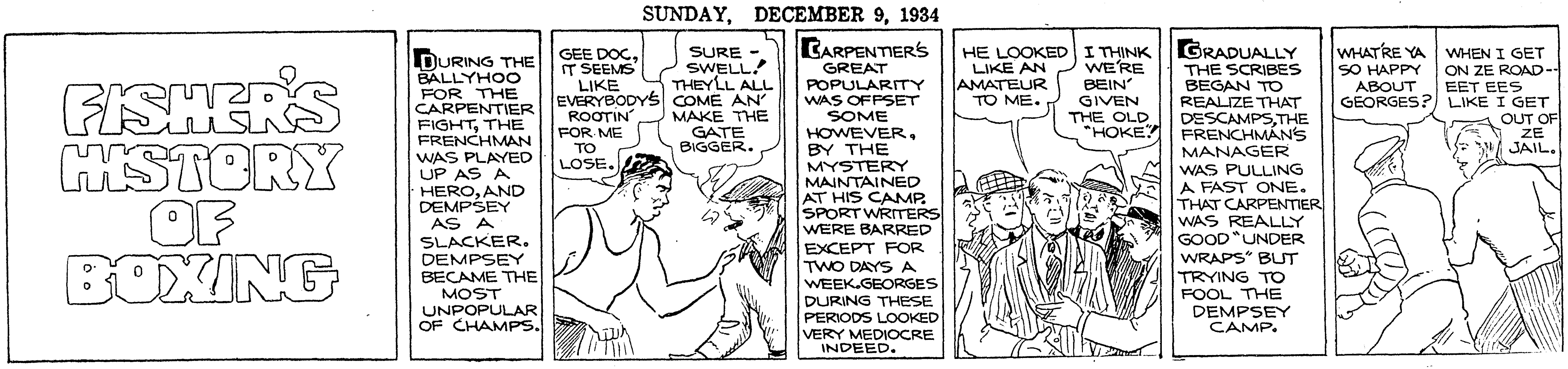

JOE PALOOKA

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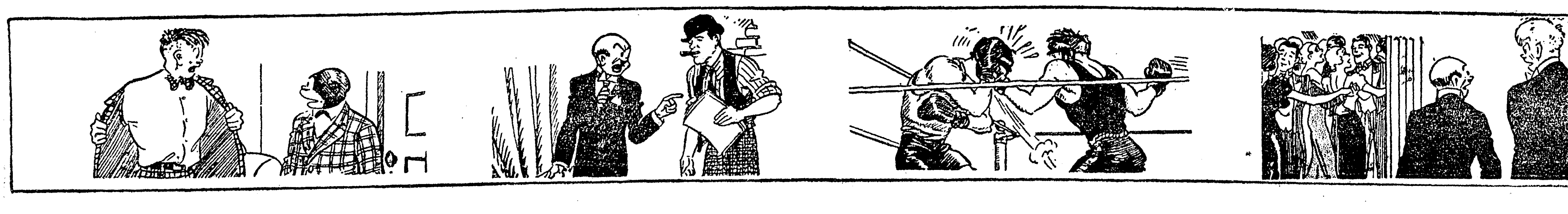
By HAM FISHER



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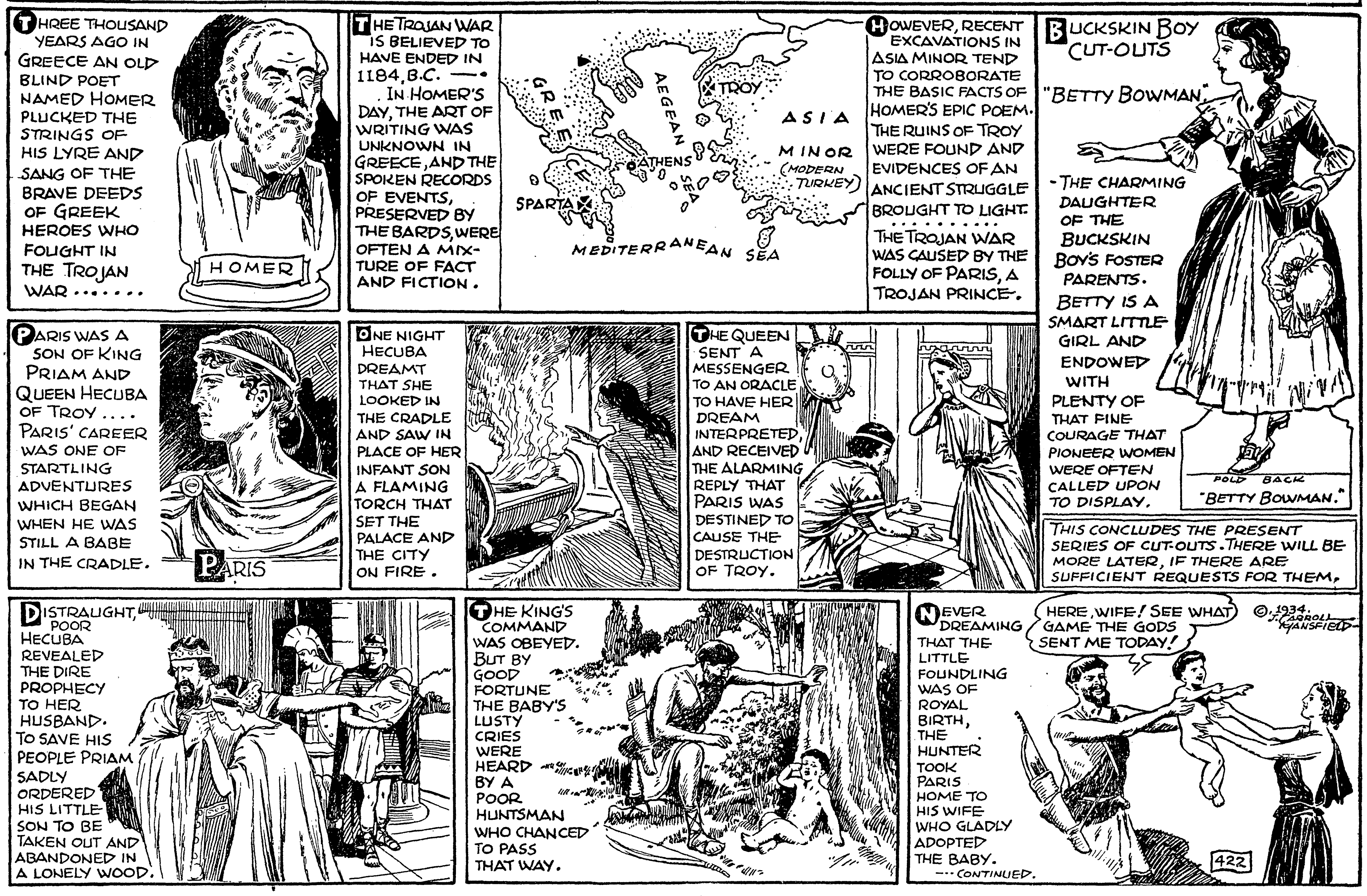

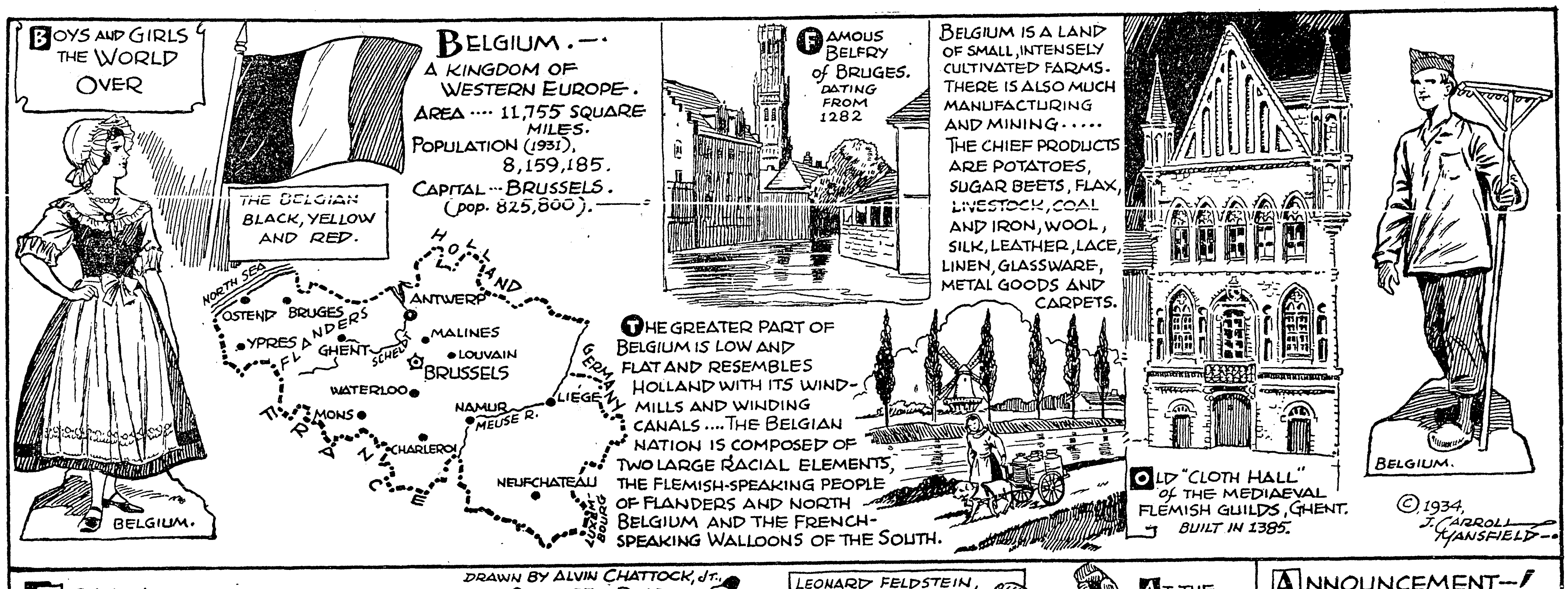

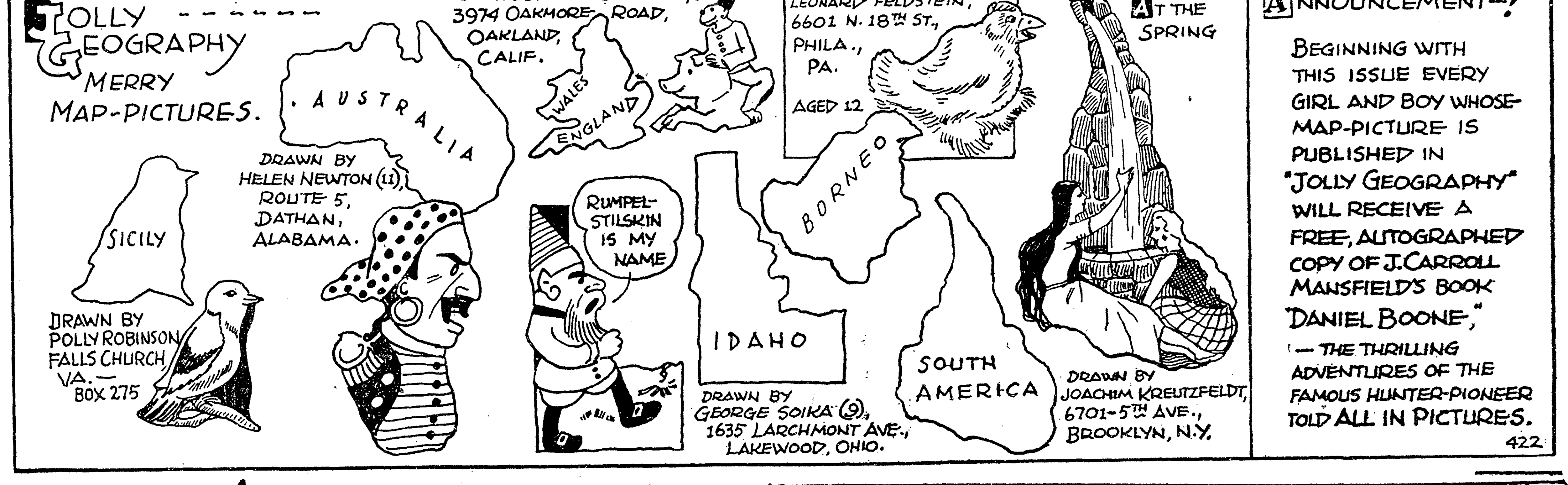

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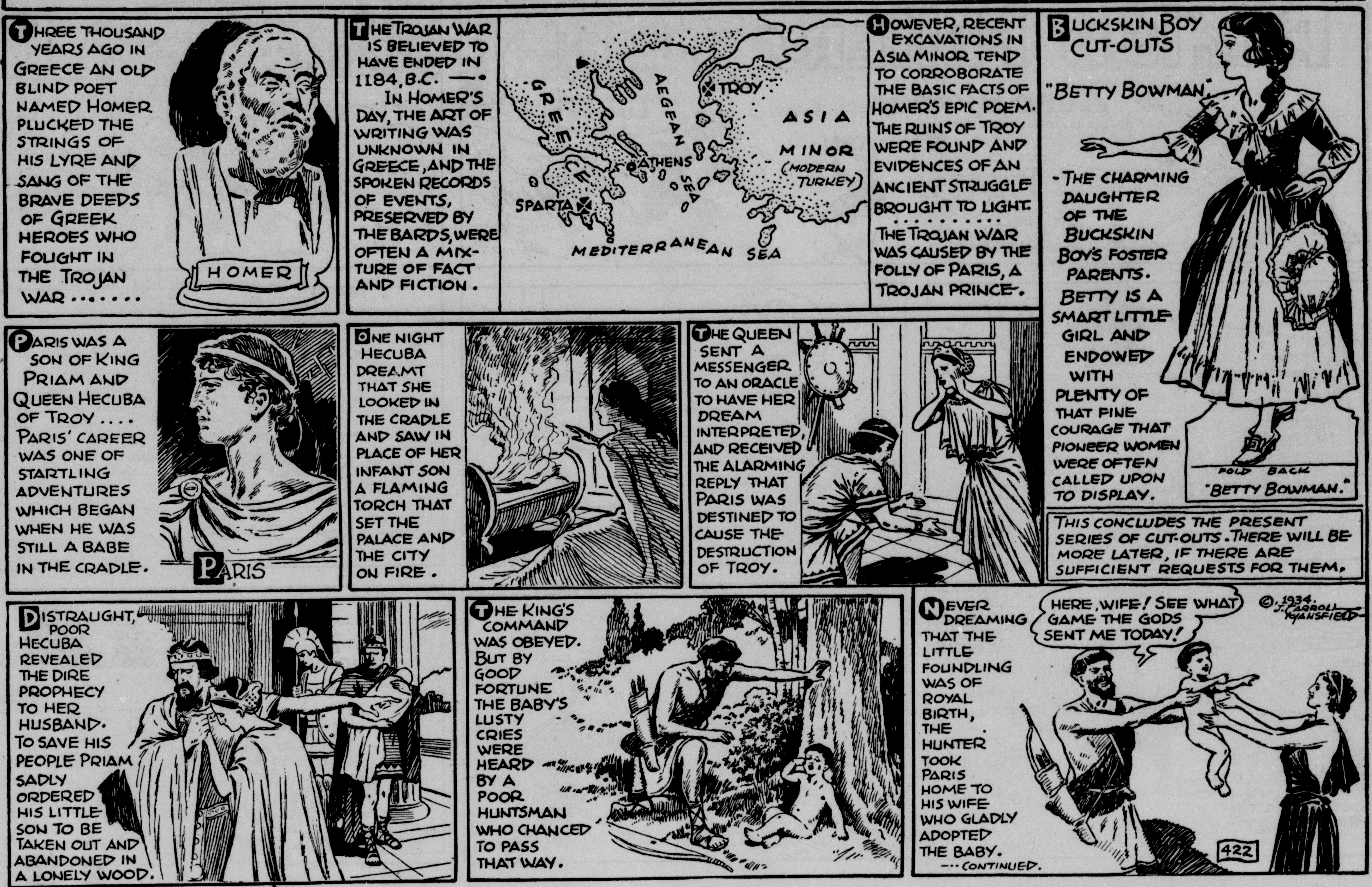
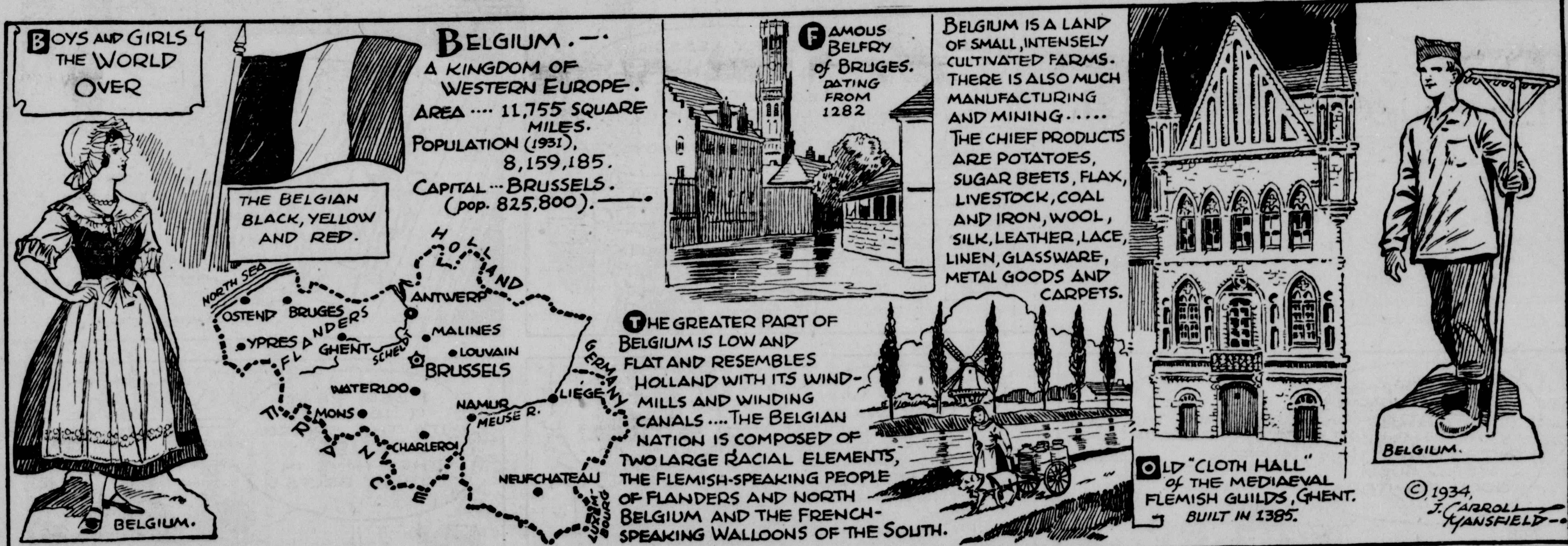
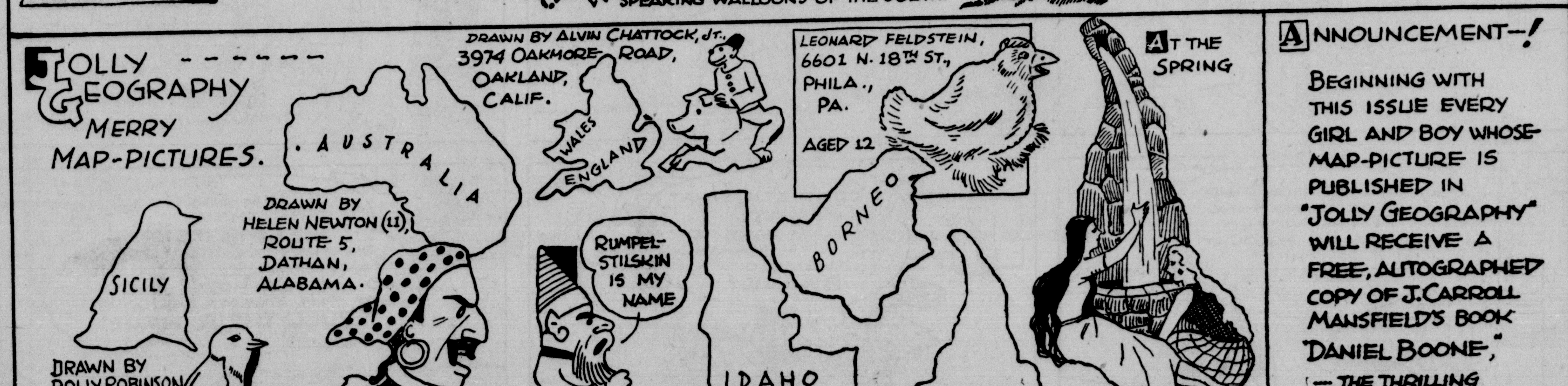
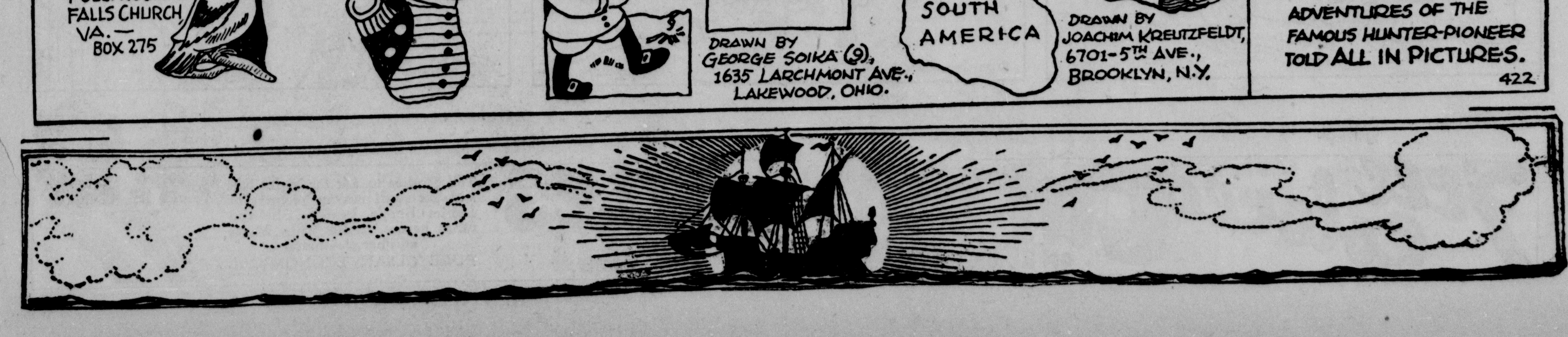
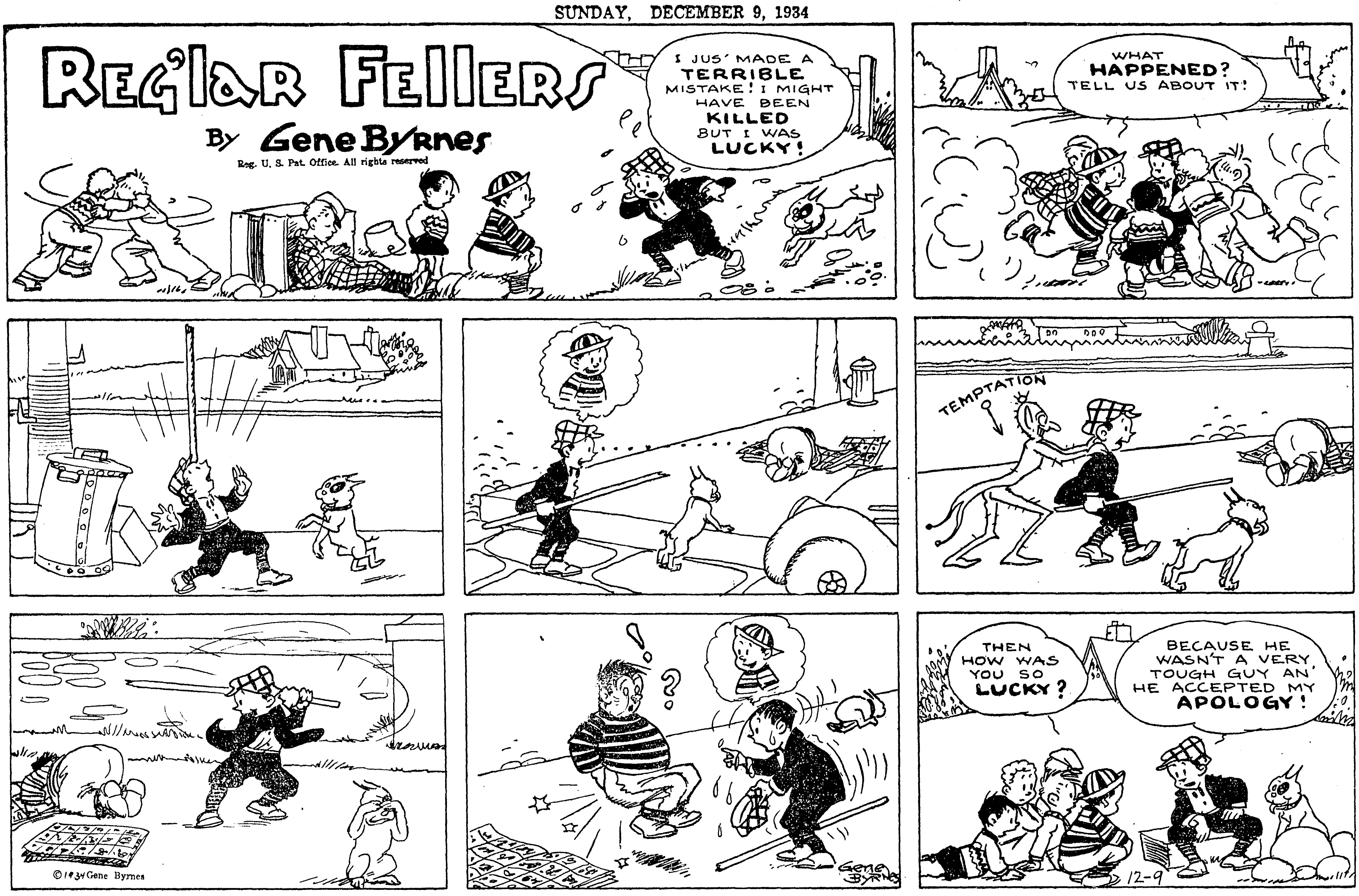
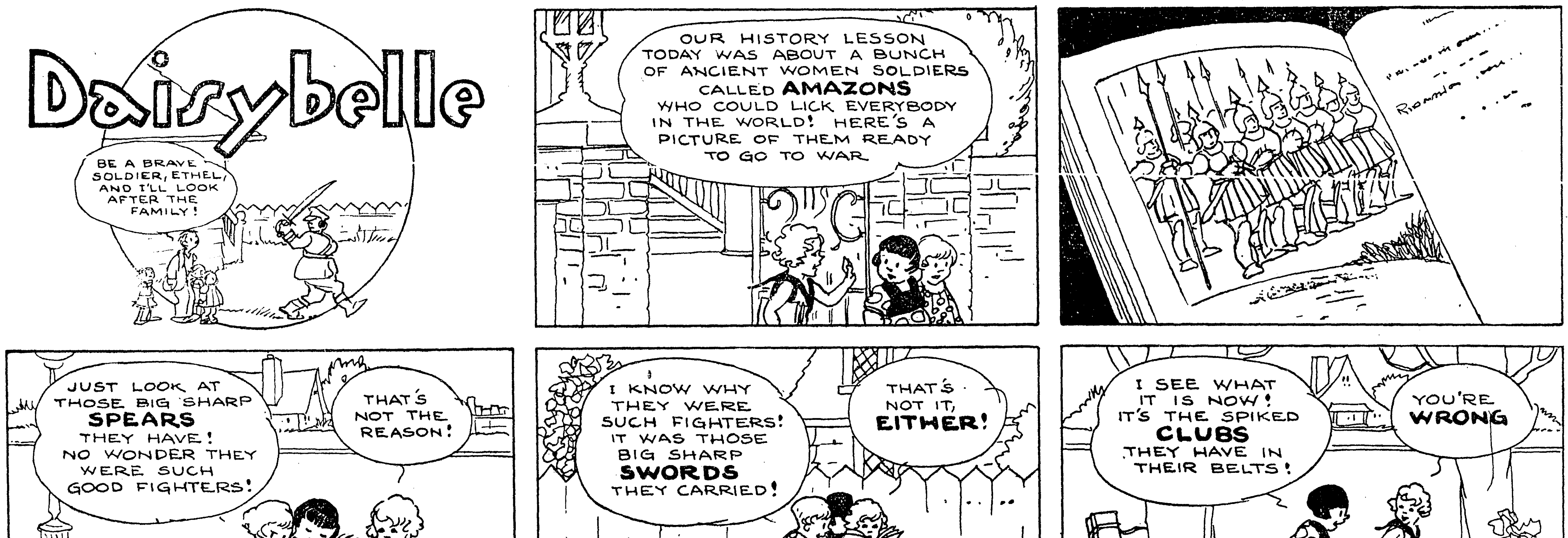








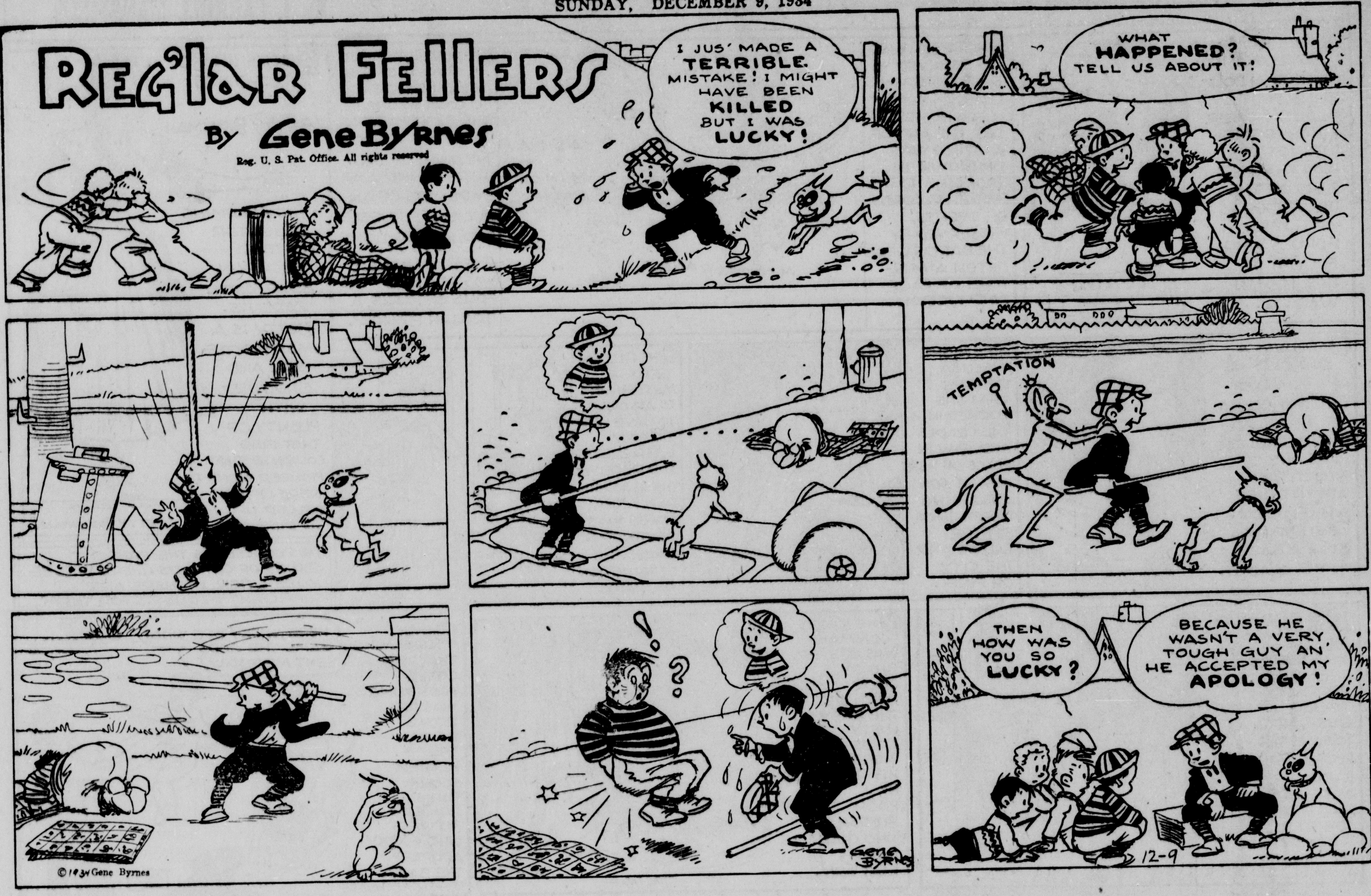




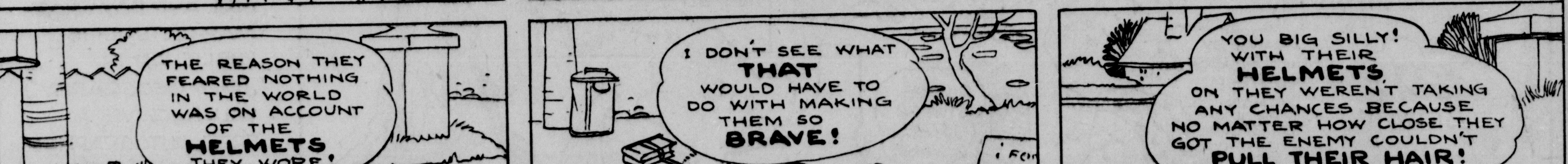
Free Colored Cut-outs ON EVERY PACKAGE of MYLES SALT

Tell Mother to ask for Myles Salt and get swell cut-out pictures of Daniel Boone, Buffalo Bill and other heroes. Also Sally Myles and her playmates.
PURE CLEAN ECONOMICAL

IT RUNS FOR MYLES


REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office. All rights reserved
I JUS' MADE A TERRIBLE MISTAKE! I MIGHT HAVE BEEN KILLED BUT I WAS LUCKY!
WHAT HAPPENED? TELL US ABOUT IT!
TEMPTATION
© 1934 Gene Byrnes
GENE BYRNES
THEN HOW WAS YOU SO LUCKY?
BECAUSE HE WASN'T A VERY TOUGH GUY AN' HE ACCEPTED MY APOLOGY!
12-9

Daisybelle
BE A BRAVE SOLDIER, ETHEL, AND I'LL LOOK AFTER THE FAMILY!
OUR HISTORY LESSON TODAY WAS ABOUT A BUNCH OF ANCIENT WOMEN SOLDIERS CALLED AMAZONS WHO COULD LICK EVERYBODY IN THE WORLD! HERE'S A PICTURE OF THEM READY TO GO TO WAR
JUST LOOK AT THOSE BIG SHARP SPEARS THEY HAVE! NO WONDER THEY WERE SUCH GOOD FIGHTERS!
THAT'S NOT THE REASON!
I KNOW WHY THEY WERE SUCH FIGHTERS! IT WAS THOSE BIG SHARP SWORDS THEY CARRIED!
THAT'S NOT IT, EITHER!
I SEE WHAT IT IS NOW! IT'S THE SPIKED CLUBS THEY HAVE IN THEIR BELTS!
YOU'RE WRONG
THE REASON THEY FEARED NOTHING IN THE WORLD WAS ON ACCOUNT OF THE HELMETS THEY WORE!
I DON'T SEE WHAT THAT WOULD HAVE TO DO WITH MAKING THEM SO BRAVE!
© 1934 Gene Byrnes
12-9
YOU BIG SILLY! WITH THEIR HELMETS ON THEY WEREN'T TAKING ANY CHANCES BECAUSE NO MATTER HOW CLOSE THEY GOT THE ENEMY COULDN'T PULL THEIR HAIR!
GENE BYRNES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Late Fall Fashions for the Afternoon

By S. Harriet Haas

IT'S an "open season" again for luncheons, bridges, teas and cocktail parties, so off we go to our favorite beauty salon for a new permanent and a course of facials to repair Summer neglect, for we must set off to advantage the Fall wardrobe we have set our heart upon.

Important materials for more or less formal afternoons are crepes, many woven with metallic thread, velvets and lames, while trimmings favor paillettes and fur.

As for colors, Chianti red, a deep purple-blue that OUGHT to be called "Maxfield Parish," and a strong dark green are good...and OF COURSE our old favorite, black. They are showing both street-length AND floor-length fashions for day wear (the latter type being particularly charming for a hostess), and though styles are fairly simple, due to the very grand fabrics of the season, they give one a delightfully de luxe air.

AN UP-TO-DATE VERSION of What the Little Princess in the Tower Wore! The Tunic Is of Silver Waffle-Lame, the Skirt and Belt of Purple-Blue Crepe, Flecked Heavily With Silver Thread. The Hat, Gauntlets and Pumps Are of Black Velvet.

THE RUSSIAN INFLUENCE. Even If You DON'T Approve of the Five-Year Plan You Will Approve of This Very Russian Tunic of Deep Red Crepe, with Wool Cross-Stitching in Gay Peasant Colors Shown at the Right. The Sash and Skirt Are Heavy Black Crepe.

A GRACEFUL COSTUME of Dull Black Crepe Is Illustrated Above. The Dress Is Cut High at the Neck and Has a Garland of Small Roses in Shaded Chartreuse Paillettes from Shoulder to Shoulder. These Are Repeated In Bold Design on the Sleeves of the Waist-length Jacket.

A DEEP, SQUARE COLLAR and Gauntlet Cuffs of Pale Pink Lame Ornamented with Diamante and Crystal Ball Buttons, Form an Arresting Contrast On This Simple Black Wool Crepe Dress, Above. The Belt Has a Large Crystal and Diamante Buckle to Match.

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It Takes a Sweet-Faced Woman to Make the Bad Men Confess

And 20 Criminals Have Told All to the Grizzled Chief's Sympathetic Secretary

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"Honest John" Brunen, Carnival Man, Whose Murder Mrs. Baden Helped to Solve.

Mrs. Harriet Evans; She Confessed That She'd Plotted Her Husband's Death.

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SHE CALLED HIM "FRIEND"
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And while, of course, Chief Parker's own sound knowledge of police methods cannot be denied the lion's share of credit, it remains true that Mrs. Anna Bading, sweet-faced mother of two children and the chief's secretary for the past 15 years, has helped him a great deal.

Mrs. Bading has a strange knack of getting confessions from the hardest-boiled criminals. Twenty murderers have confessed their crimes to her! They've been brought into headquarters expecting a rough shampoo with the rubber hose or some other form of violent "third degree,"—but have been greeted, instead, by the gentle and perfectly genuine sympathy of soft-voiced, dark-haired Mrs. Bading. And they've talked.

Hardly had the girlish Anna Yoos obtained her job as Chief Parker's stenographer, in 1919, when he learned of her extraordinary ability. A bank messenger, David Paul, was missing with $40,000 in cash—later his body, battered and shot, was found in a shallow grave amid the New Jersey pines. Raymond Shuck, phone company supervisor, was arrested when Chief Parker learned he was spending money freely.

The girl secretary worked far into the night taking down Shuck's statement. Little by little she began to ask questions of the suspected murderer herself. The wise Chief sat by and let her help with the questioning, noting how her simple, straightforward genuineness was melting away the suspect's resistance.

Result—a full confession, in which Shuck implicated his partner, Frank James, auto salesman. The $40,000, he revealed, was buried in a graveyard. The stolen money was recovered, and both Shuck and James were convicted.

Then there was the famous Hattie Evans case. Robert Evans, Navy man, was shot and killed in 1930; suspicion fell upon Lester Underdown, a young marine, who was revealed as Mrs. Evans' lover. And now Mrs. Bading had a woman to deal with—what passed between them will never be known, but after seven days the woman-secretary took down Mrs. Evans' full confession. She and Underdown had planned her husband's death.

Sympathetic Mrs. Bading almost collapsed when reading that confession from the witness stand. Both prisoners were at first sentenced to the electric chair, but later received life terms.

It was sympathetic treatment, too, which secured the confession of Charles M. Powell, who was convicted with Harry C. Mohr of killing John T. Brunen, a carnival man.

Brunen, an odd character and a friend of Parker, had once told the detective that some day he expected to be murdered. When it actually happened Parker was mystified because there were so *many* clues. Finally, however, he arrested Powell.

Then Chief Parker began to befriend the suspect Powell—even giving him a gun and taking him on a long hunting trip. And Mrs. Bading helped to convince him that "coming clean" was his best road. Powell turned State's evidence and Mohr was convicted; Powell later went to an asylum.

"Anna has learned to read character during the years we have been working together," says Chief Parker. *"She does a lot of investigating on her own—and I've given her some tough assignments. She has a wonderful personality and apparently can persuade them to tell anything—I guess, because she is so sympathetic."*

And her work hasn't been devoid of romance, because it was through her occupation that she met State Trooper Herman Bading, whom she loved and married. With their two children they live in a rose-covered bungalow on a quiet street in Mt. Holly. Herman, Jr., is seven and Charles is four. Bading is now a State motor vehicle inspector.

When the fifteenth anniversary of her employment was observed, recently, Mrs. Bading was asked if she was going to write a book.

"Not me!" she smiled. "I'm more interested in whether the new oil burner, in our bungalow, is going to keep the youngsters warm this Winter!"

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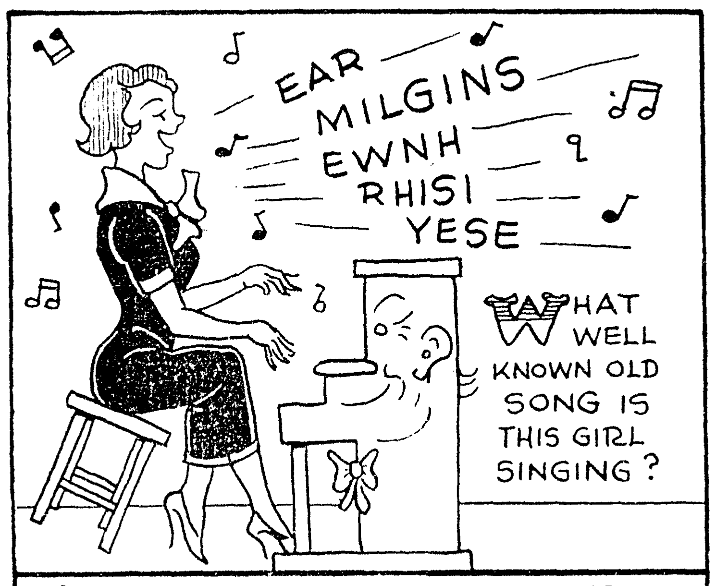
PUZZLES, TRICKS, GAMES & MAGIC

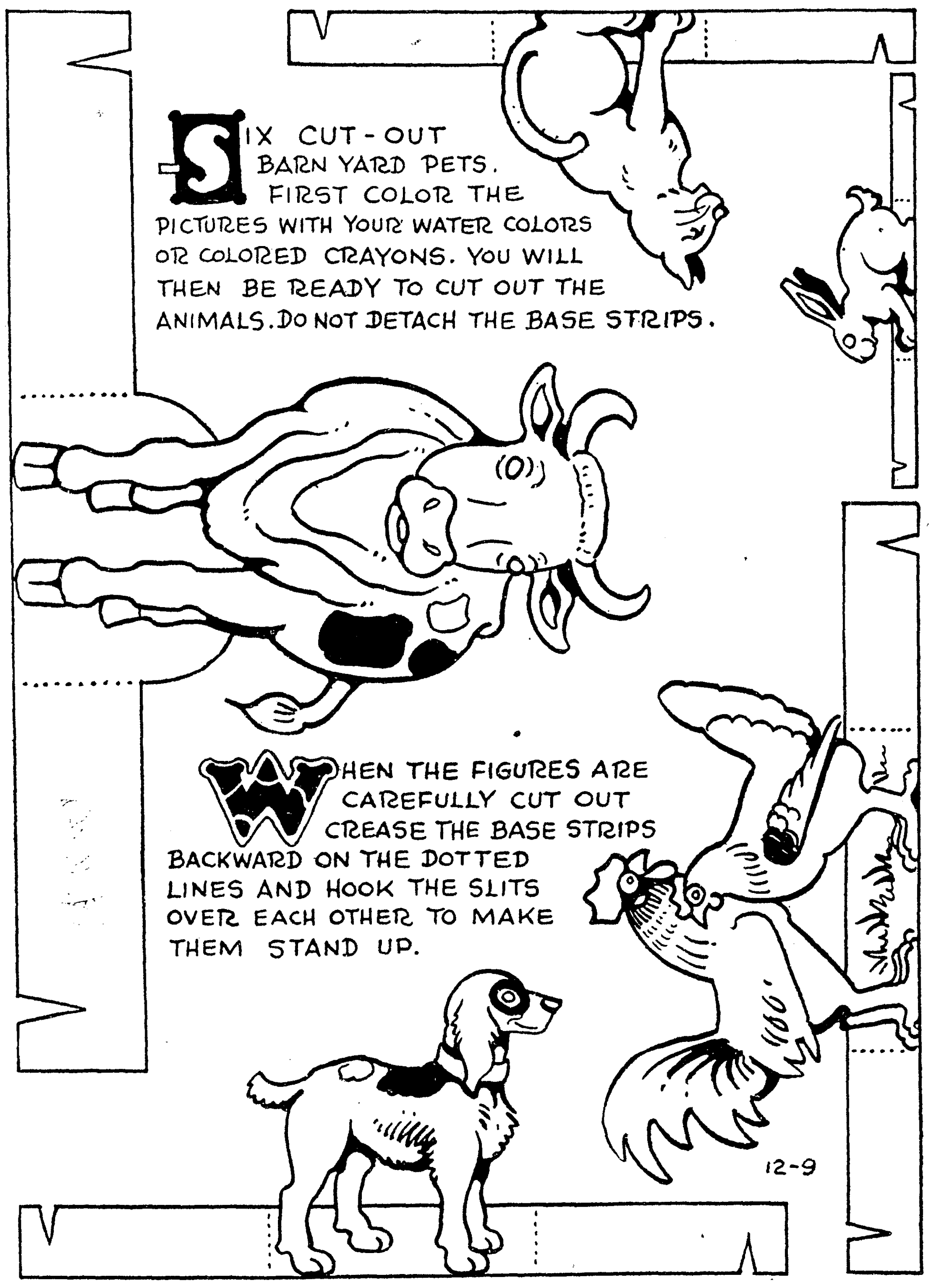
FUNLAND
EVERYBODY'S PLAYMATE

★ BY ★ A.W. NUGENT THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER



WHAT WELL KNOWN OLD SONG IS THIS GIRL SINGING?

FIRST REARRANGE THE ABOVE FIVE GROUPS OF LETTERS TO SPELL WORDS, THEN RE-ARRANGE THE FIVE WORDS TO FORM THE NAME OF THE SONG. A.W. NUGENT



SIX CUT-OUT BARN YARD PETS. FIRST COLOR THE PICTURES WITH YOUR WATER COLORS OR COLORED CRAYONS. YOU WILL THEN BE READY TO CUT OUT THE ANIMALS. DO NOT DETACH THE BASE STRIPS.

WHEN THE FIGURES ARE CAREFULLY CUT OUT CREASE THE BASE STRIPS BACKWARD ON THE DOTTED LINES AND HOOK THE SLITS OVER EACH OTHER TO MAKE THEM STAND UP.

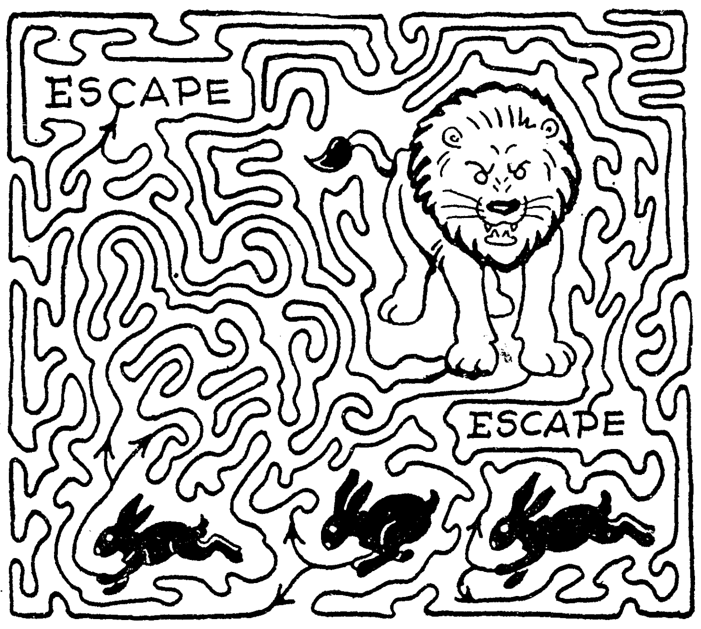
12-9

START FROM ANY LETTER YOU WISH AND MOVE TO THE NEXT LETTER IN ANY DIRECTION TO SEE IF YOU CAN SPELL THE NAMES OF NINE COLORS. THE ARROWS SHOW HOW TO SPELL "RED" FOR EXAMPLE.

G	A	Y	S
R	E	P	R
D	E	L	U
N	L	A	P
O	B	I	C
R	W	N	K
Y	A	E	G

HERE'S A TEST FOR YOUR EYES. AN ELEPHANT, THE LARGEST LIVING ANIMAL, IS HIDDEN IN THIS PICTURE RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES. LOOK SHARPLY AND TRY TO FIND IT.

(© 1934, by The Associated Newspapers)



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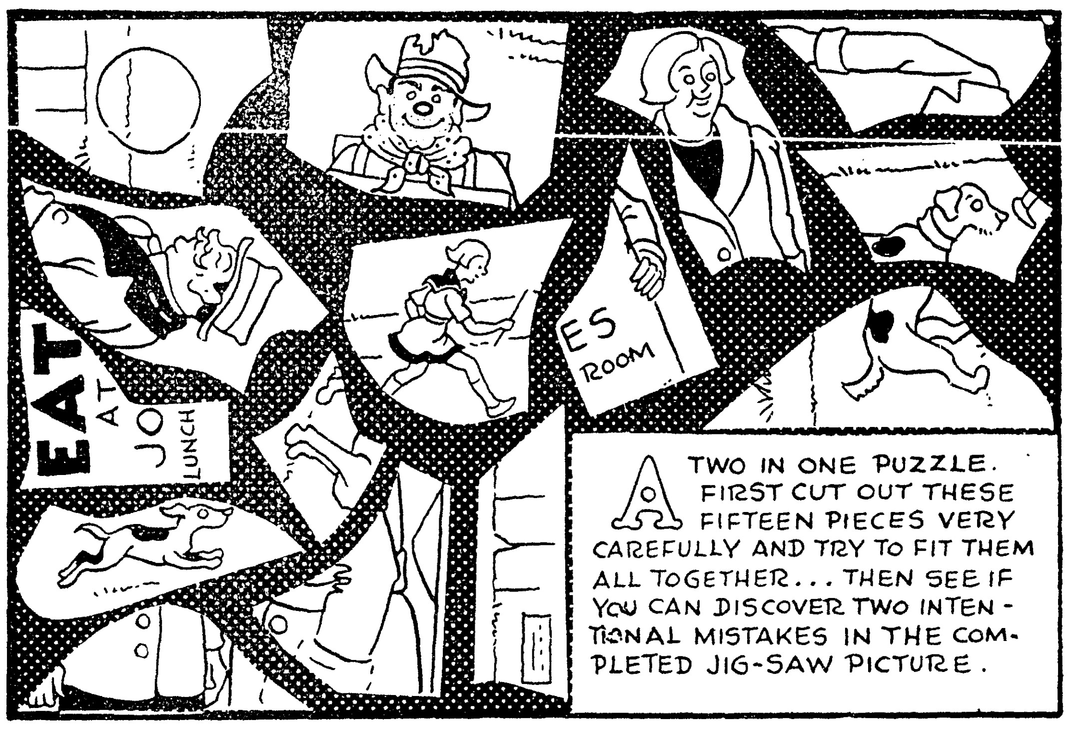

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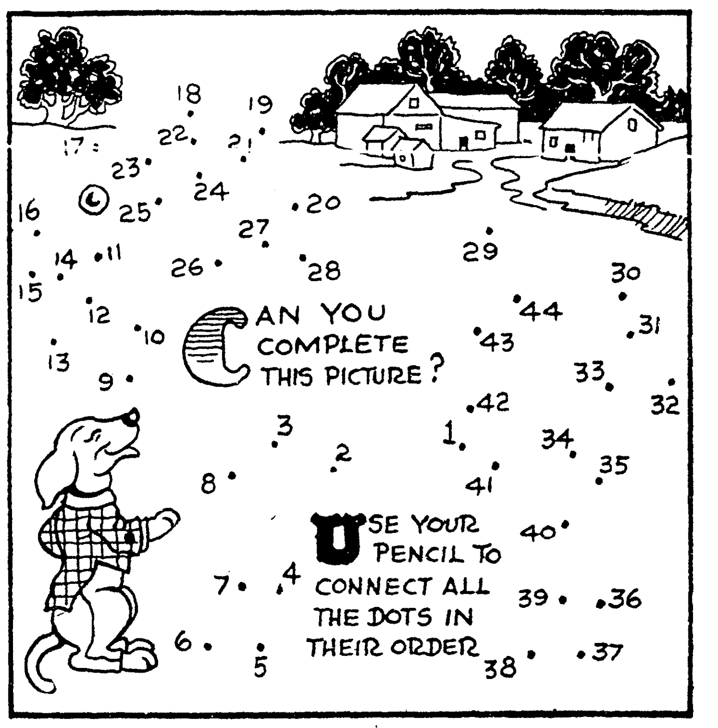

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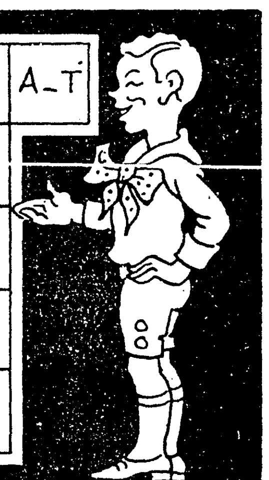

E_G	_CE	_AM	A_E	B_D	A_T
A_K	EL_	BO_	E_M	P_T	
TU_	AR_	I_K	A_E	F_R	
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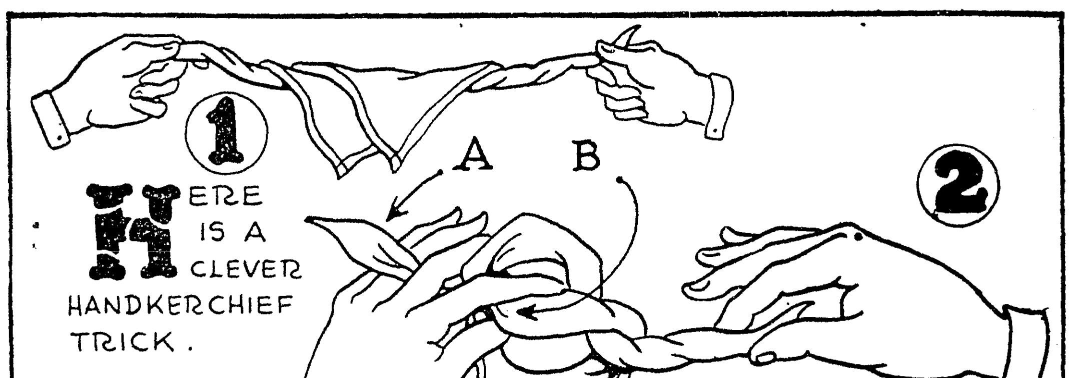

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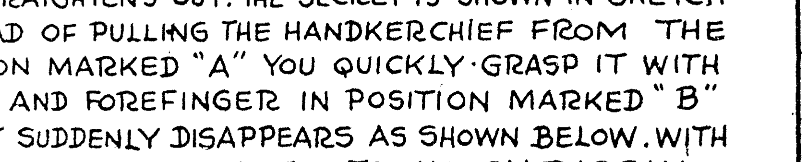

A.W. NUGENT

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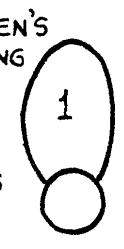

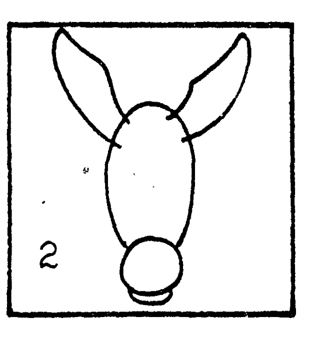

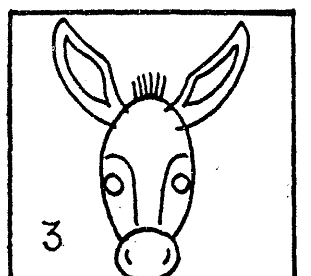

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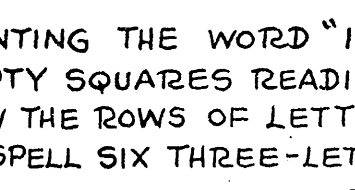

T	A	A	S	B	O
I	N	D	I	A	N
N	D	D	N	T	E

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12-9

PUZZLES, TRICKS, GAMES & MAGIC

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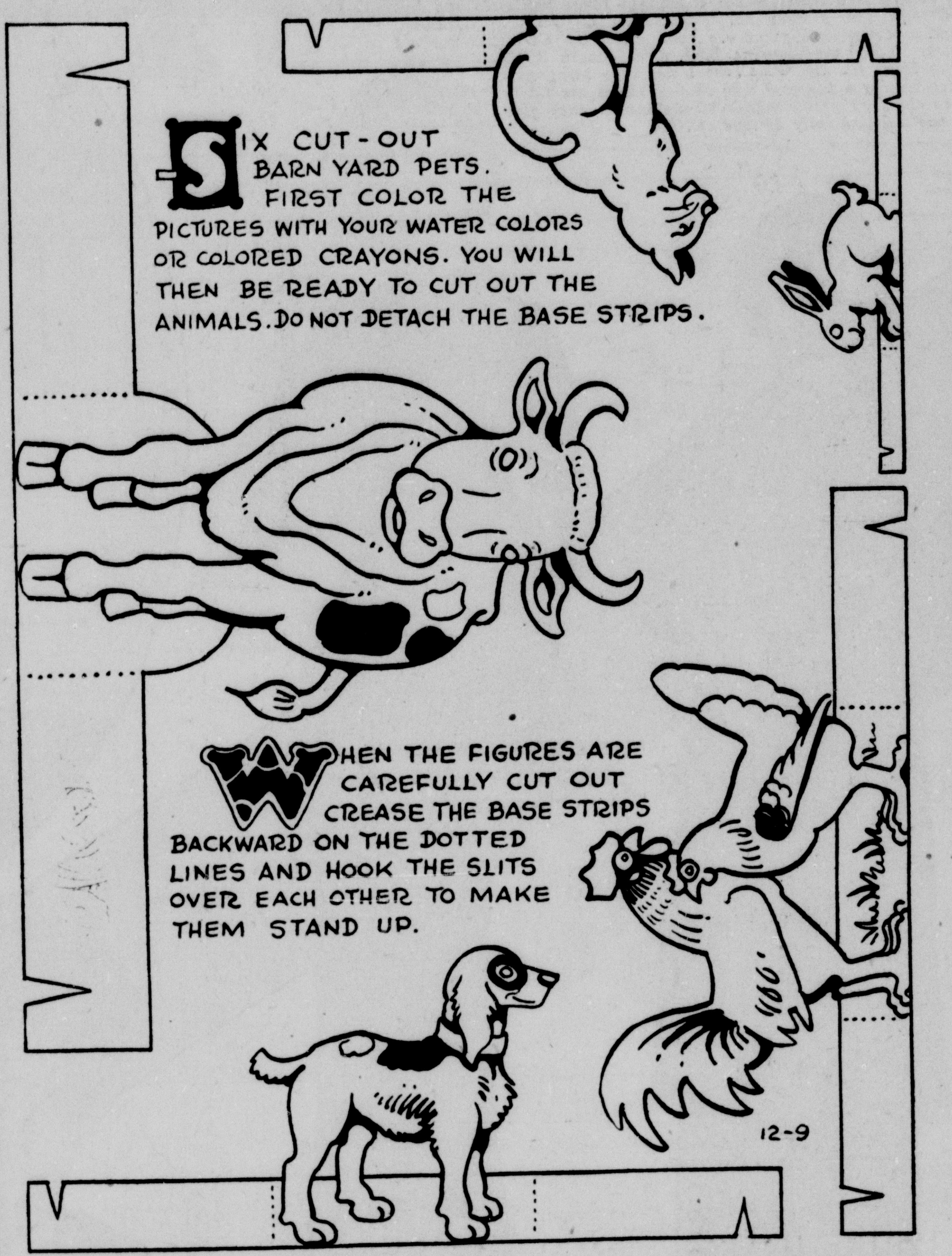

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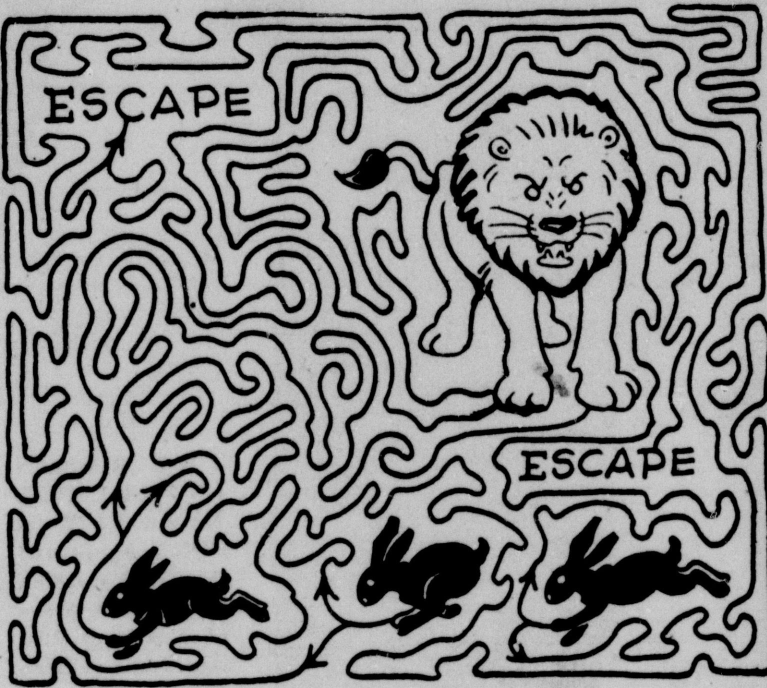

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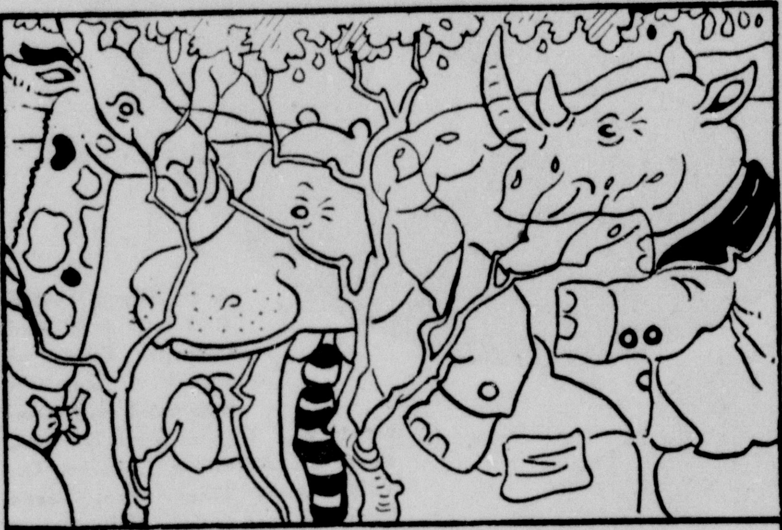

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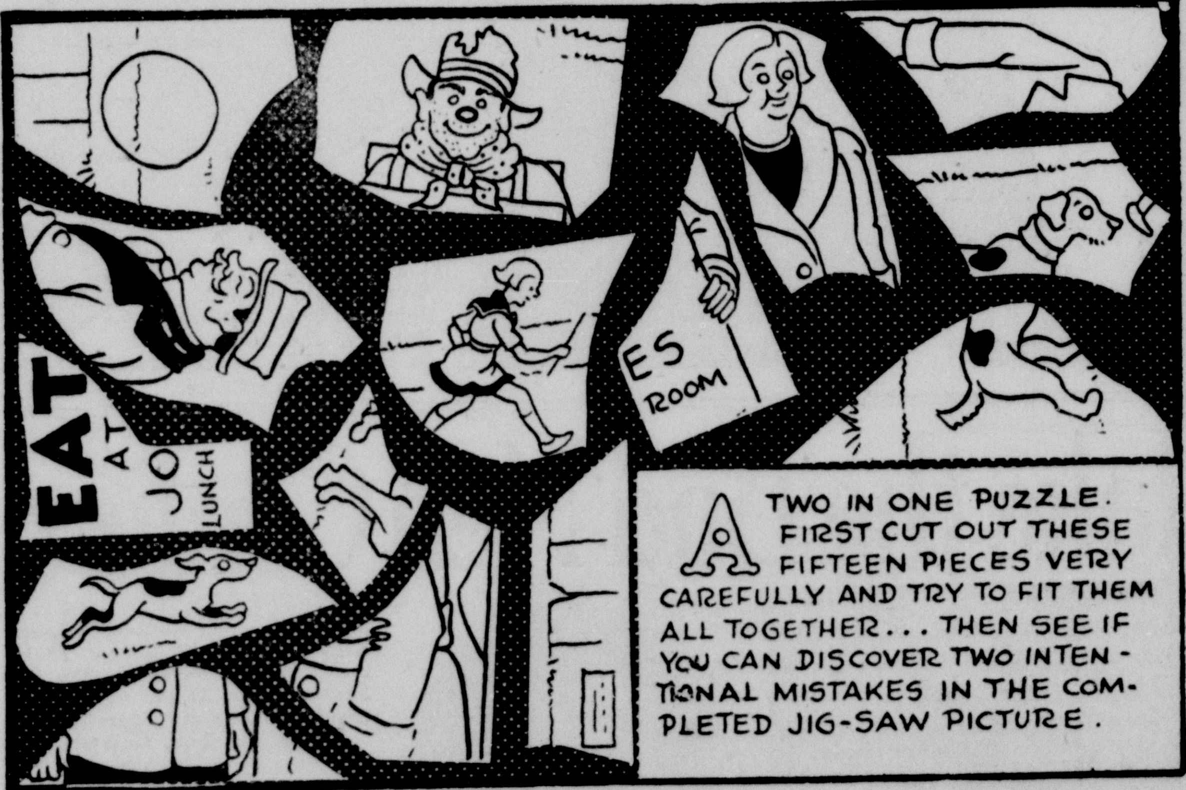

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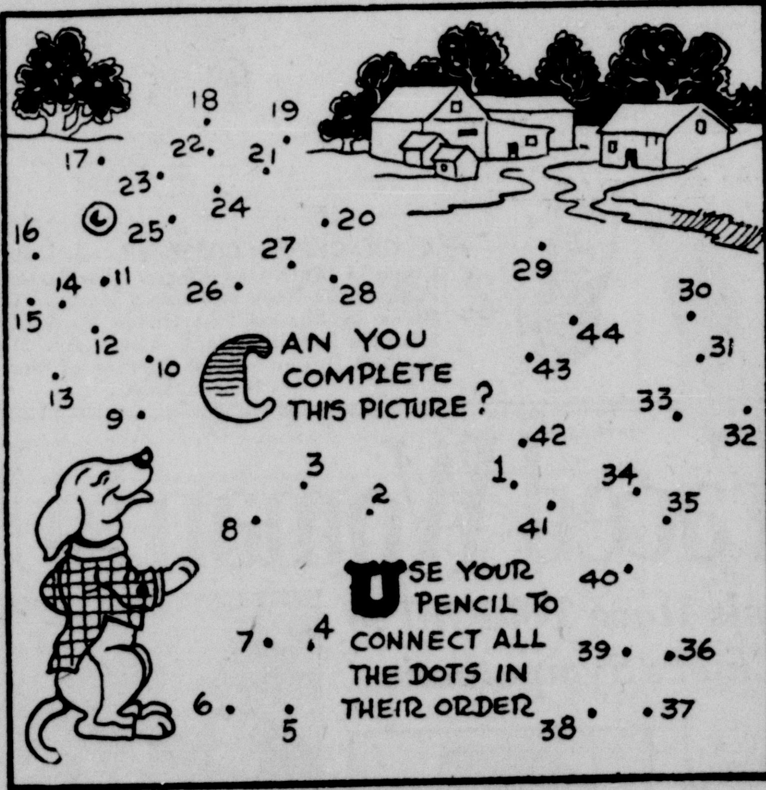

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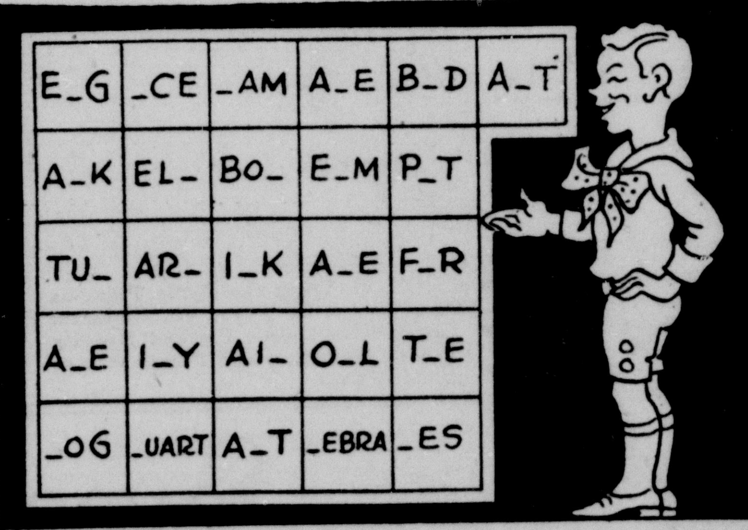

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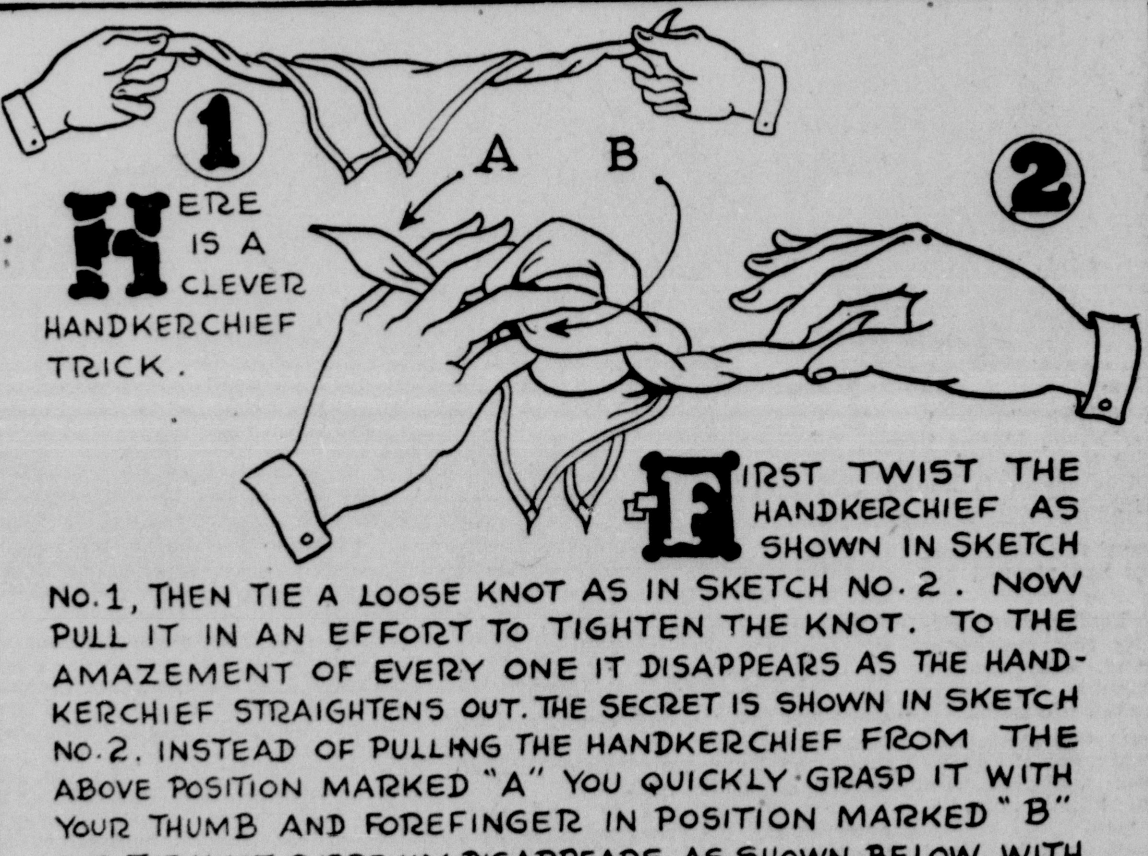

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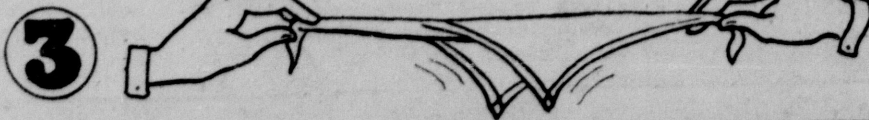

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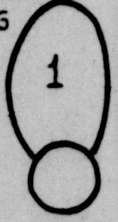

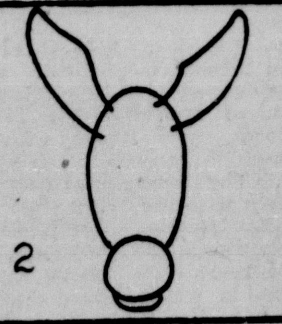

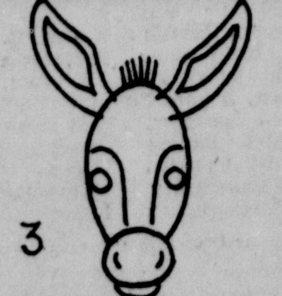

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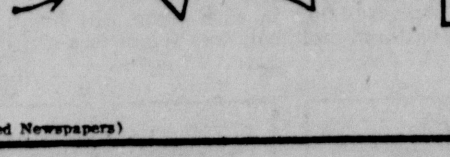

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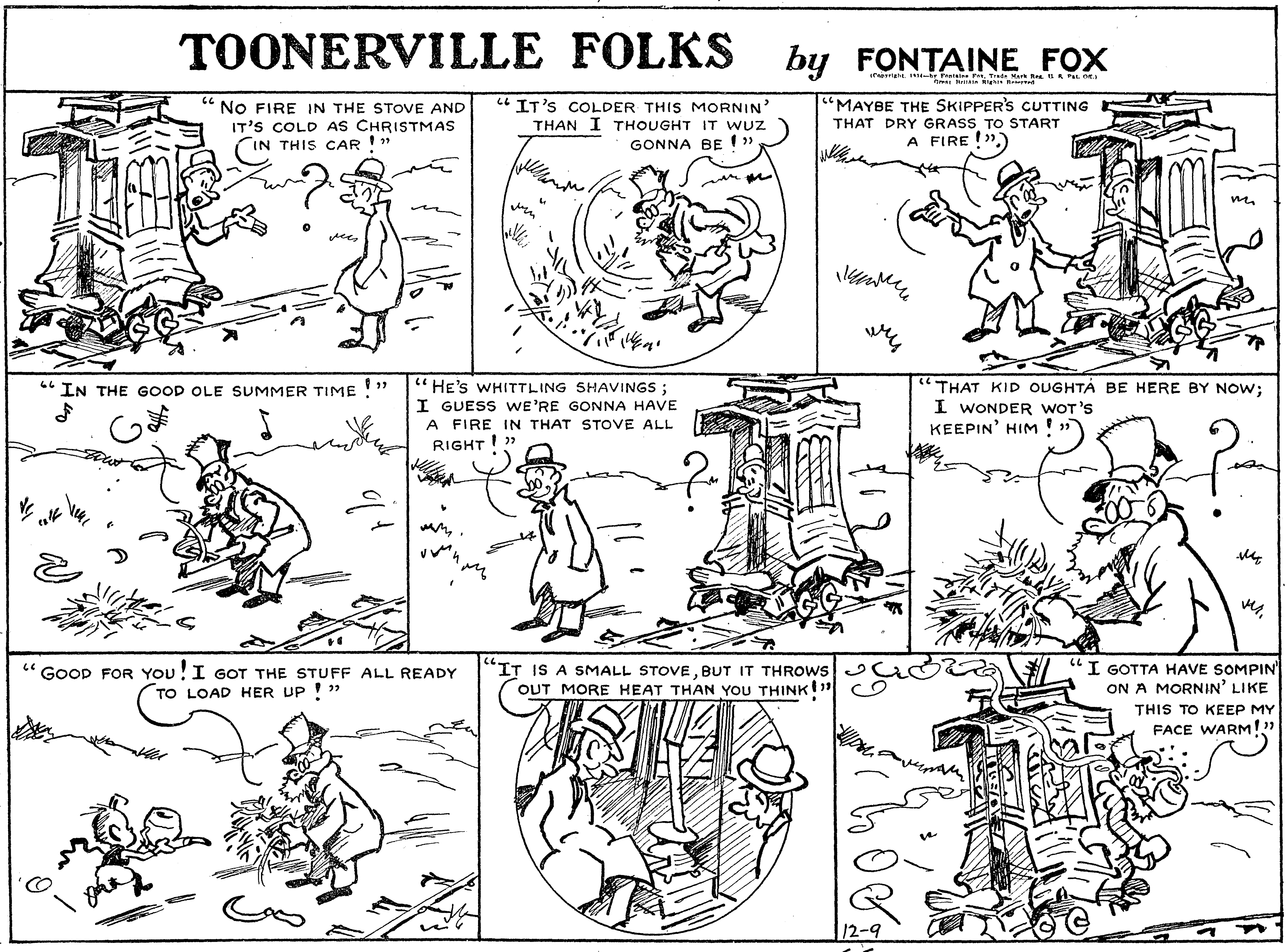
TOONERVILLE FOLKS by FONTAINE FOX
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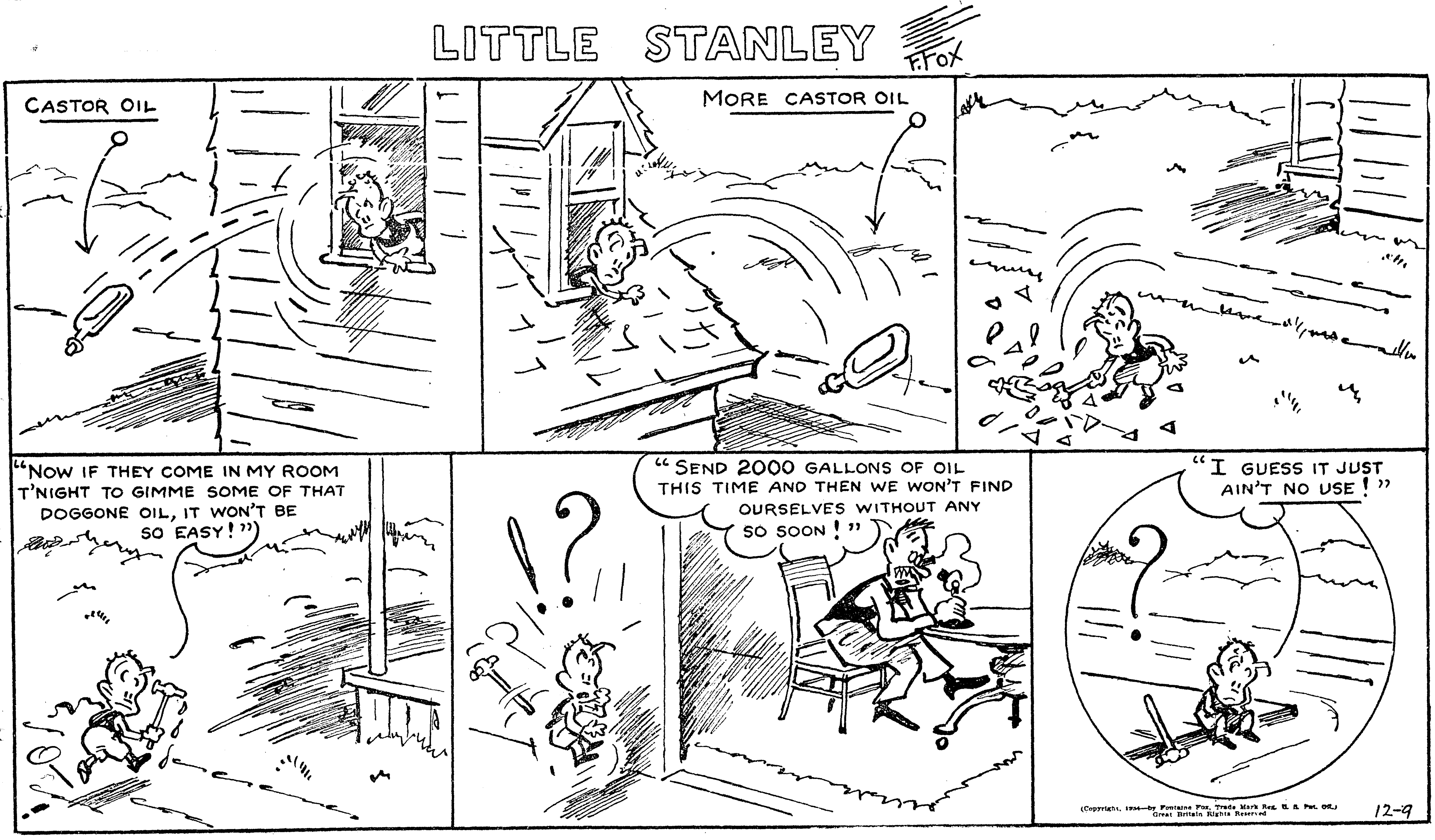
"No fire in the stove and it's cold as Christmas in this car!"
"It's colder this mornin' than I thought it wuz gonna be!"
"Maybe the Skipper's cutting that dry grass to start a fire!"
"In the good ole summer time!"
"He's whittling shavings; I guess we're gonna have a fire in that stove all right!"
"That kid oughta be here by now; I wonder wot's keepin' him!"
"Good for you! I got the stuff all ready to load her up!"
"It is a small stove, but it throws out more heat than you think!"
"I gotta have sompin' on a mornin' like this to keep my face warm!"
12-9


LITTLE STANLEY
F. Fox
Castor oil
More castor oil
"Now if they come in my room t'night to gimme some of that doggone oil, it won't be so easy!"
"Send 2000 gallons of oil this time and then we won't find ourselves without any so soon!"
"I guess it just ain't no use!"
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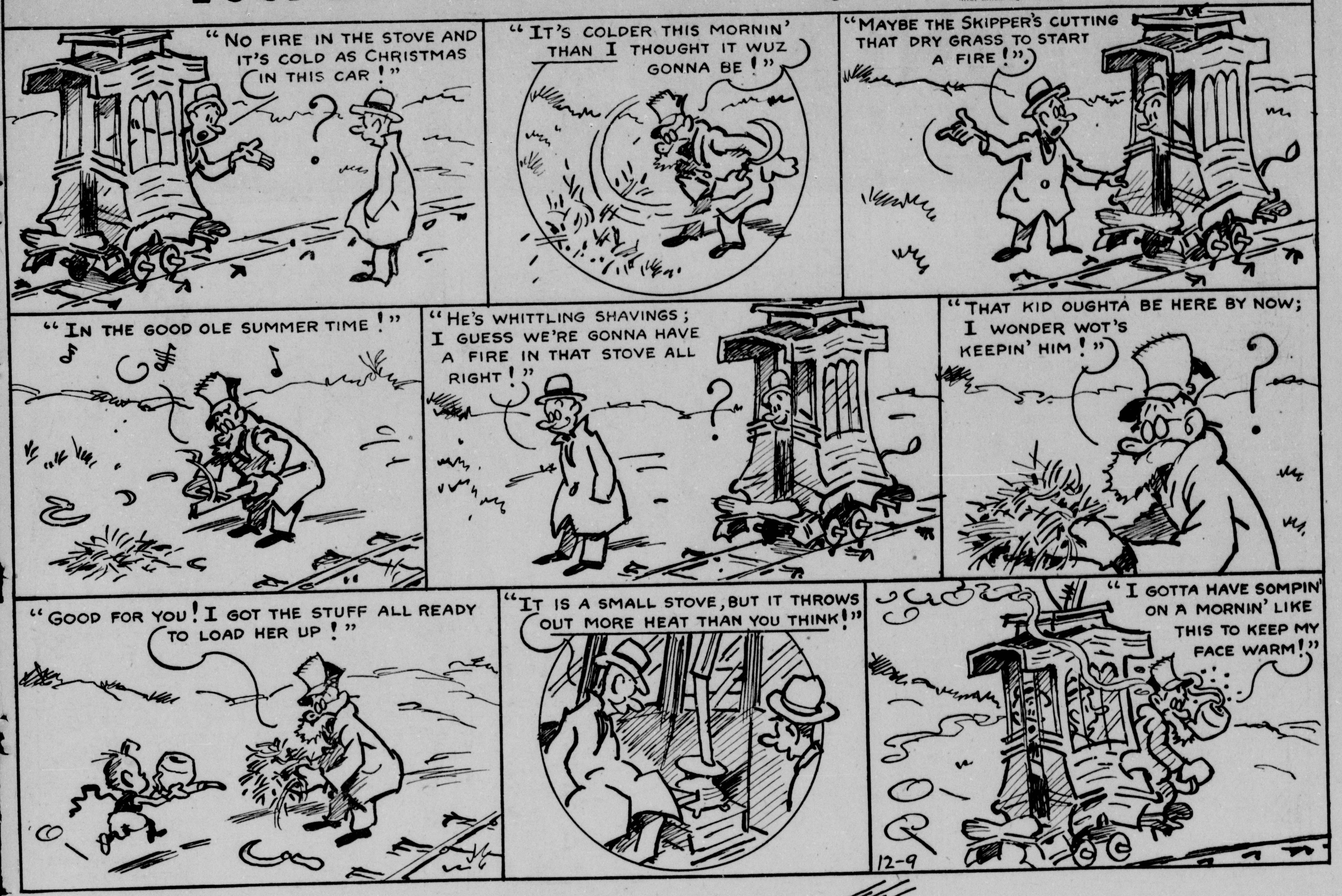

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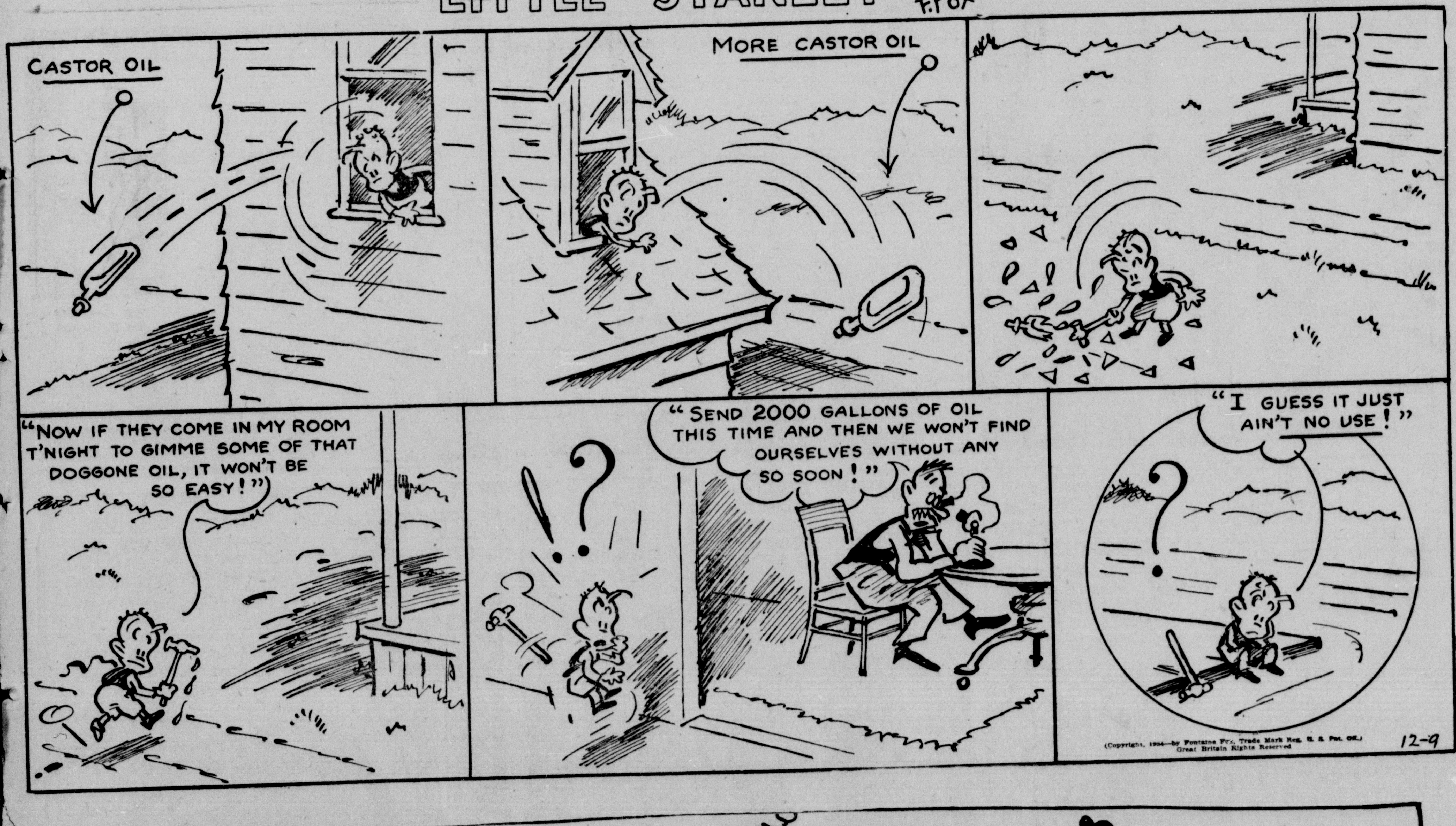

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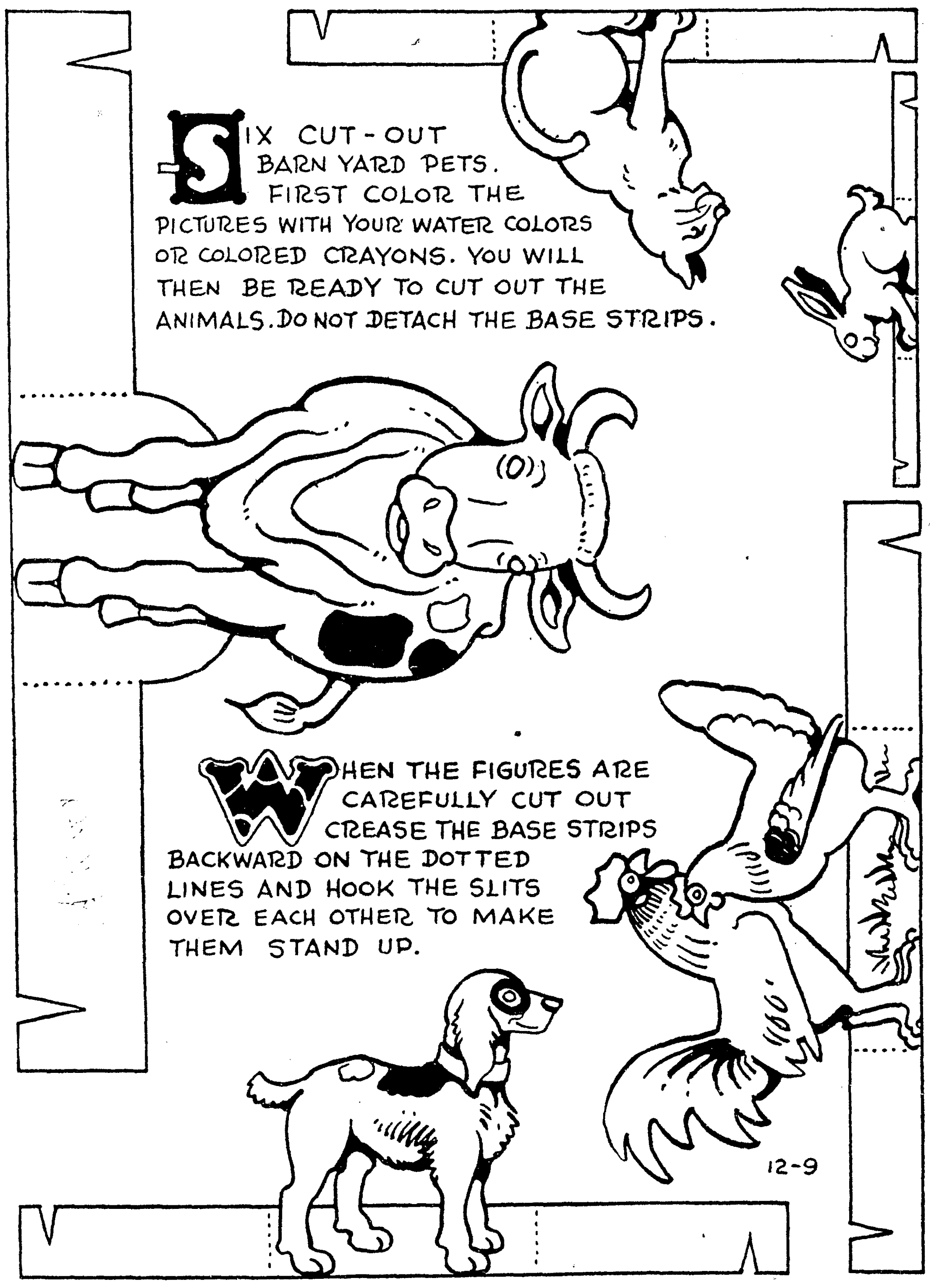

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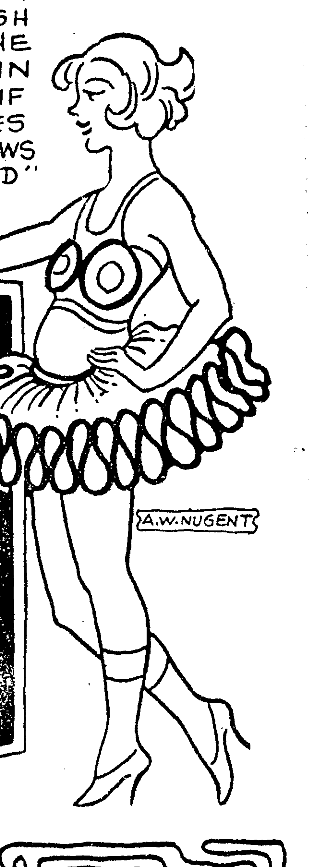

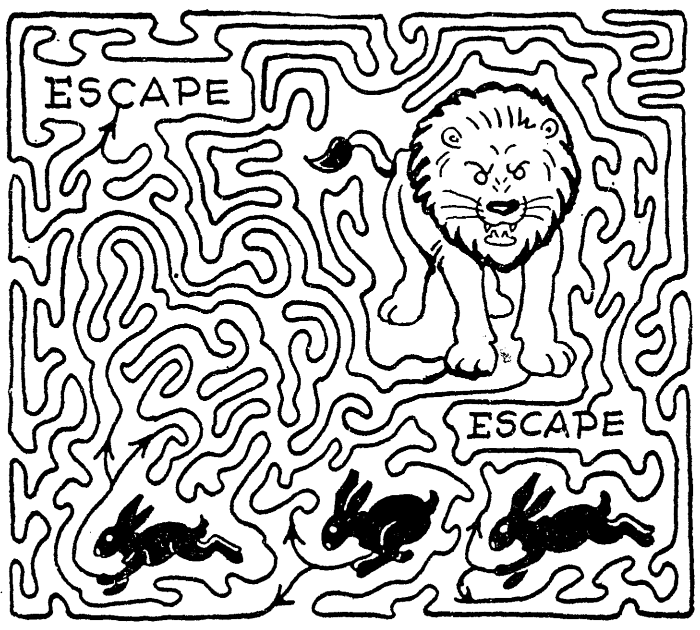

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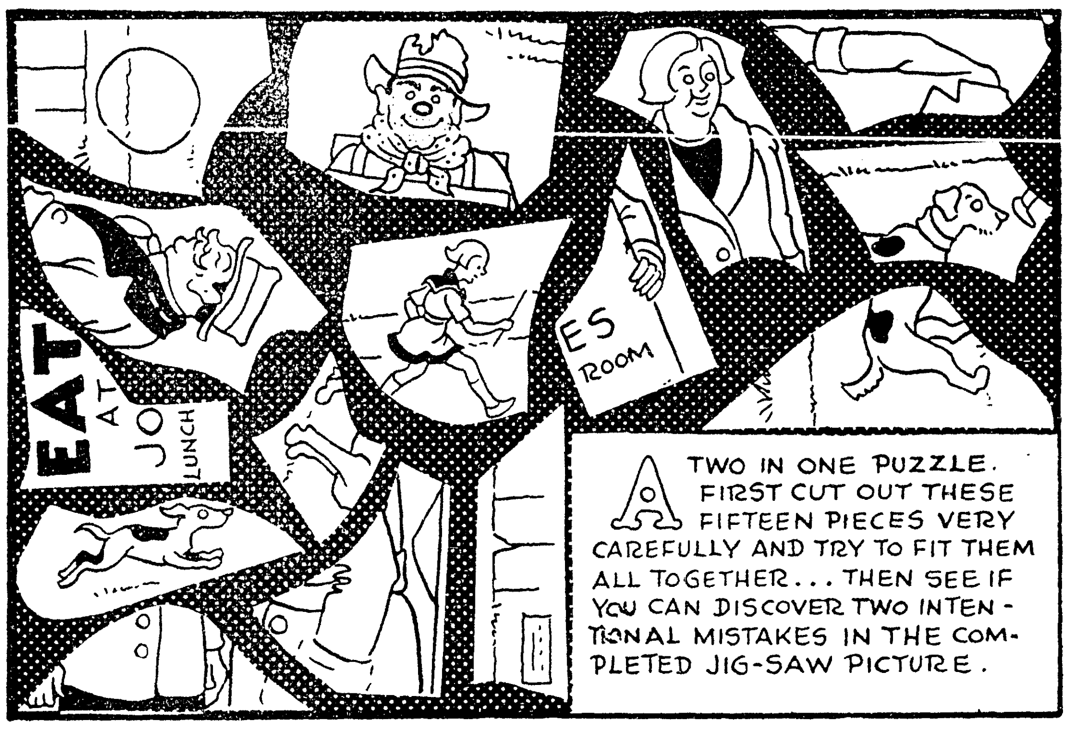

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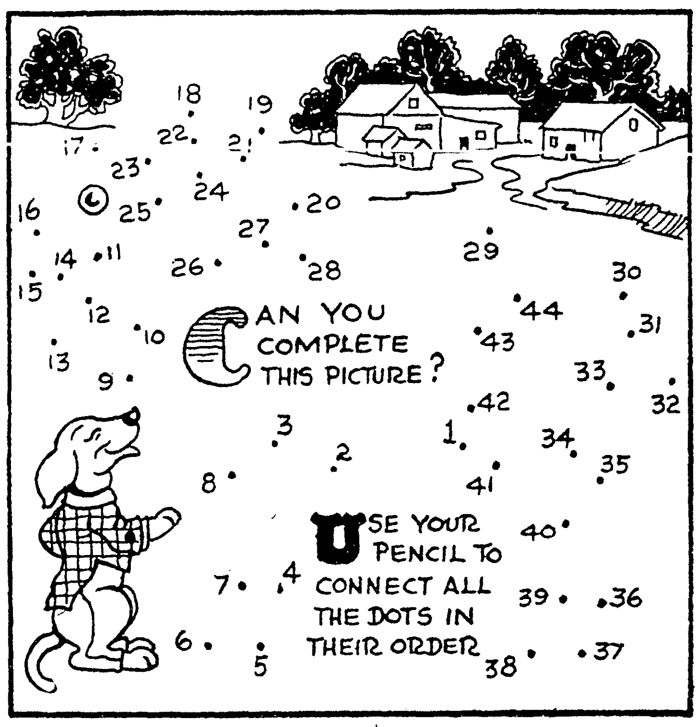

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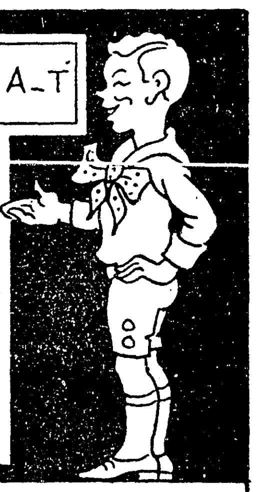

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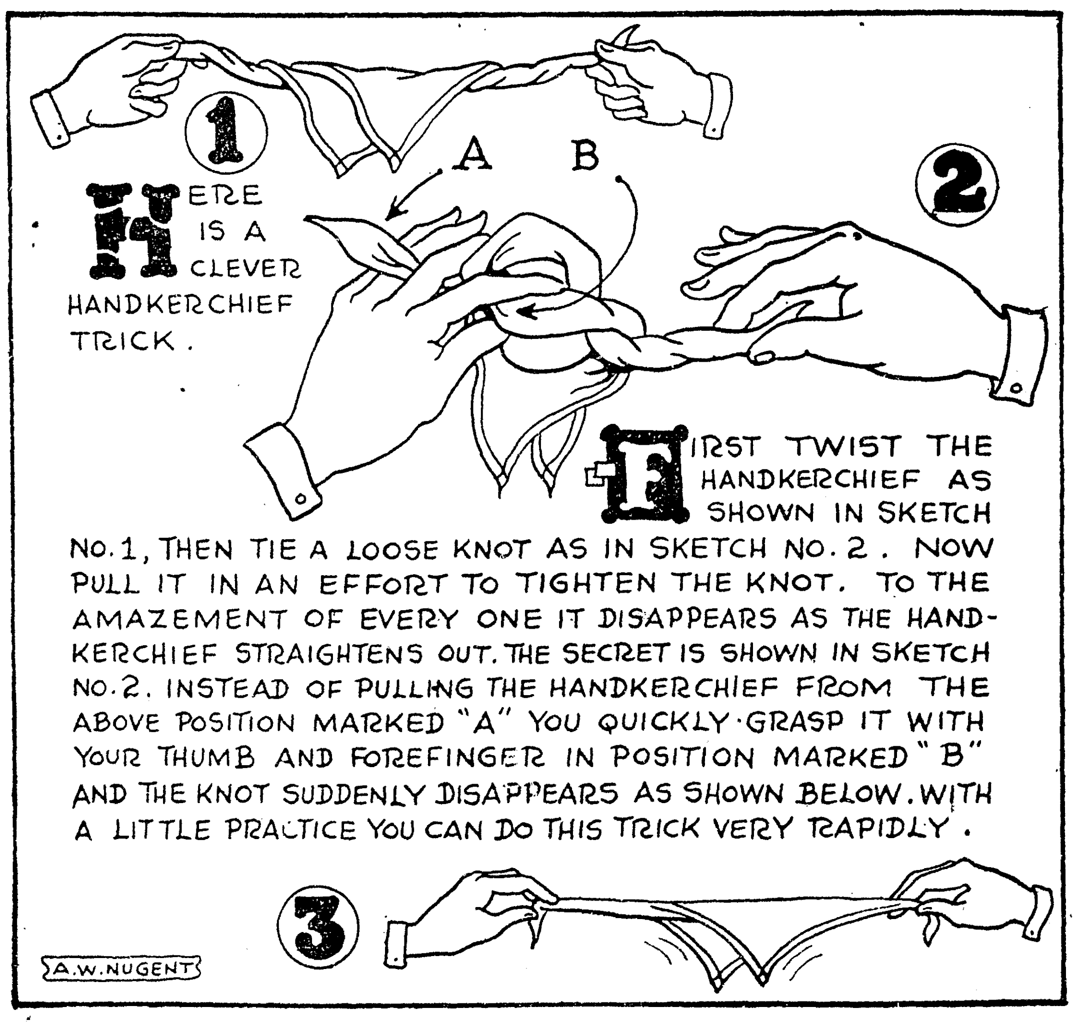

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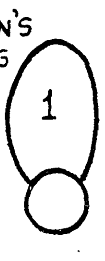

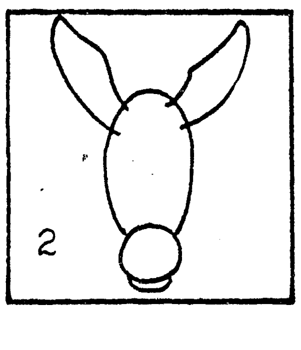

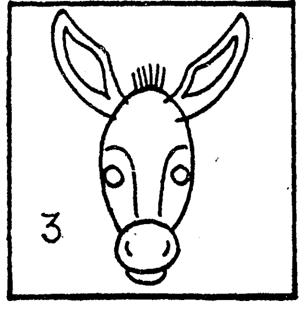

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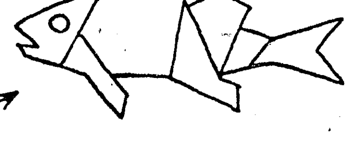

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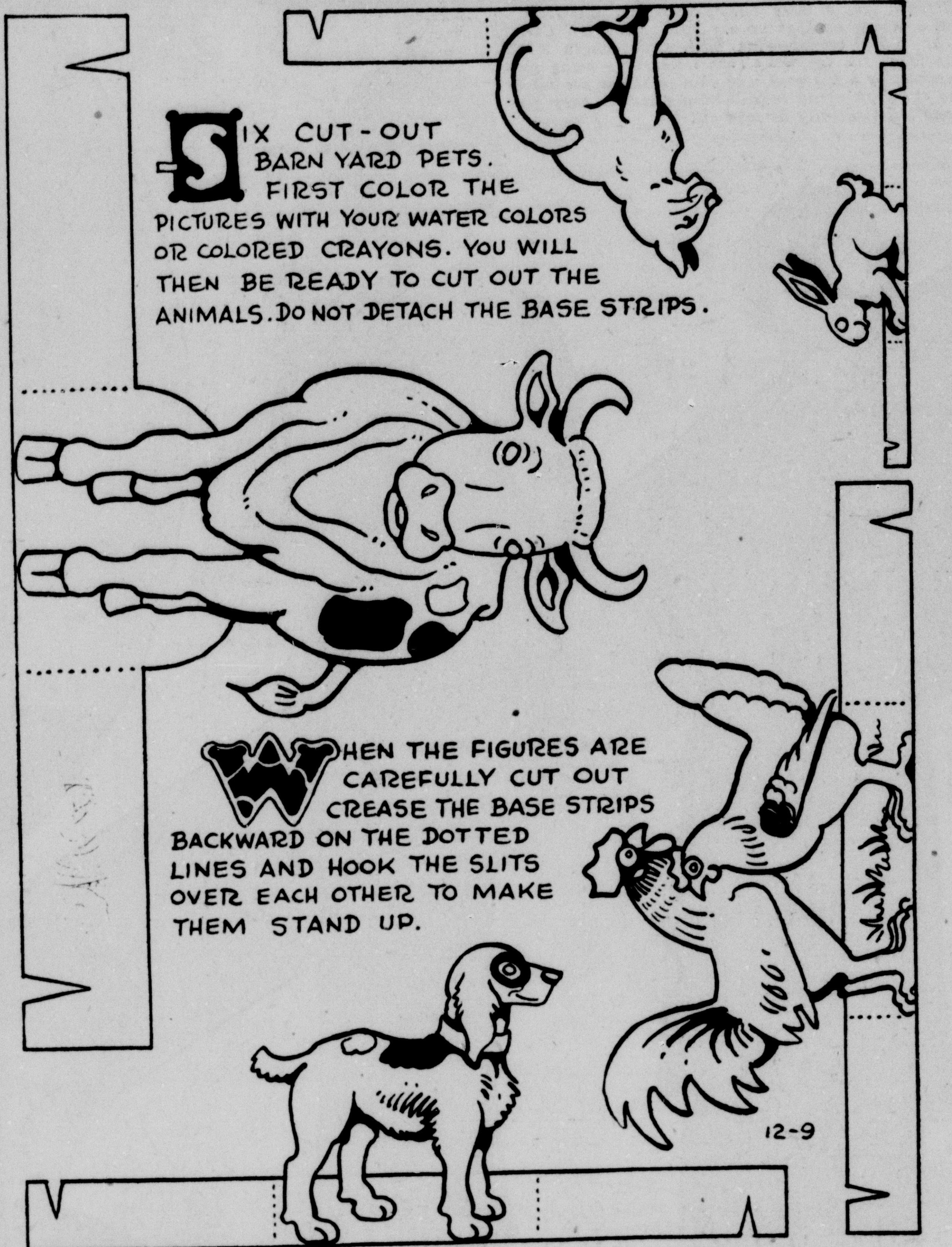

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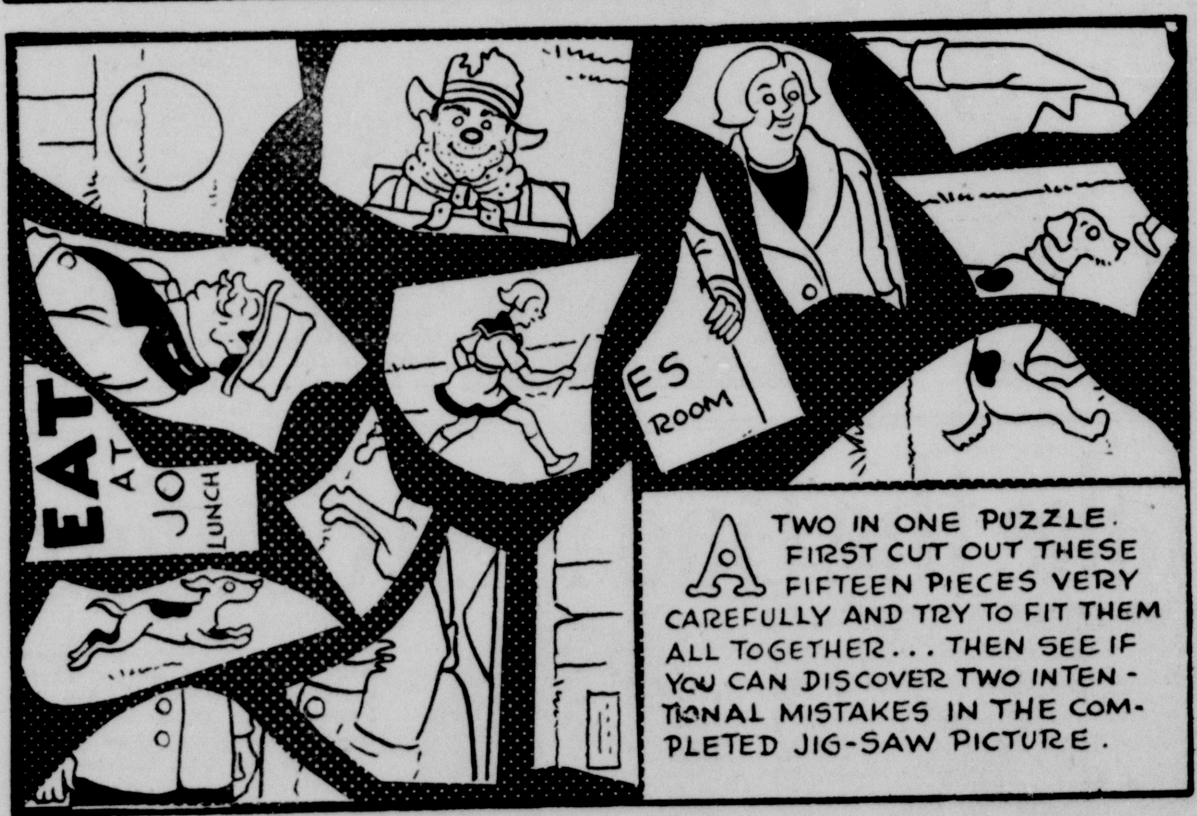
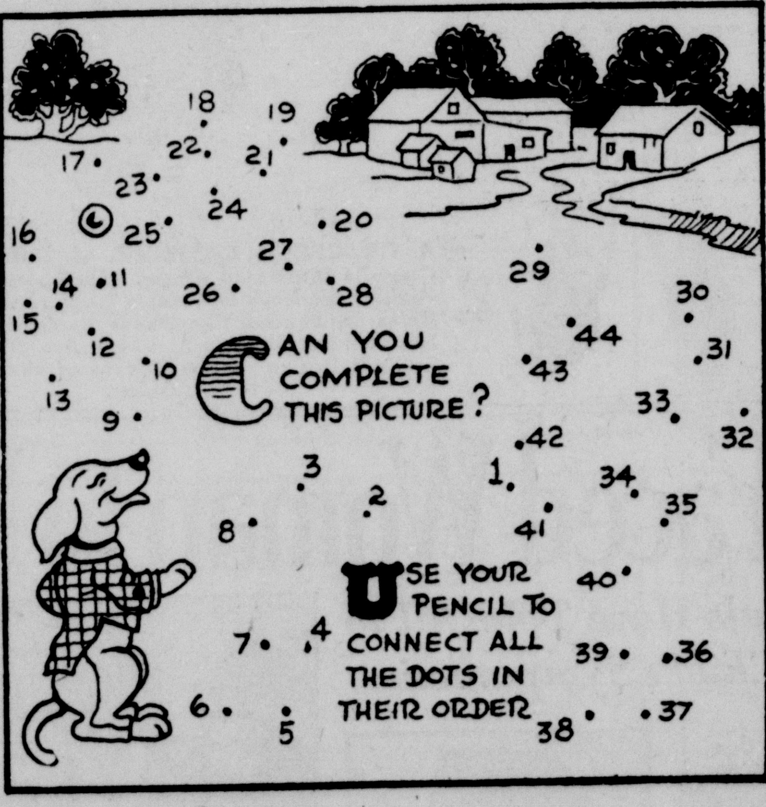


A TWO IN ONE PUZZLE. FIRST CUT OUT THESE FIFTEEN PIECES VERY CAREFULLY AND TRY TO FIT THEM ALL TOGETHER... THEN SEE IF YOU CAN DISCOVER TWO INTENTIONAL MISTAKES IN THE COMPLETED JIG-SAW PICTURE.



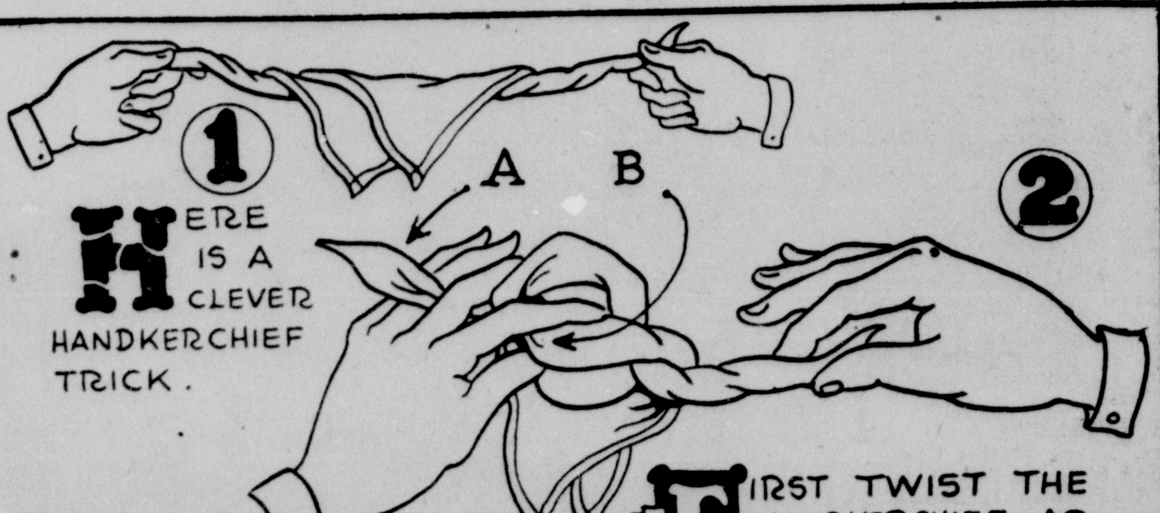
CAN YOU COMPLETE THIS PICTURE?

USE YOUR PENCIL TO CONNECT ALL THE DOTS IN THEIR ORDER

E_G	_CE	_AM	A_E	B_D
A_K	EL_	BO_	E_M	P_T
TU_	AR_	I_K	A_E	F_R
A_E	I_Y	AI_	O_L	T_E
_OG	_UART	A_T	_EBRA	_ES

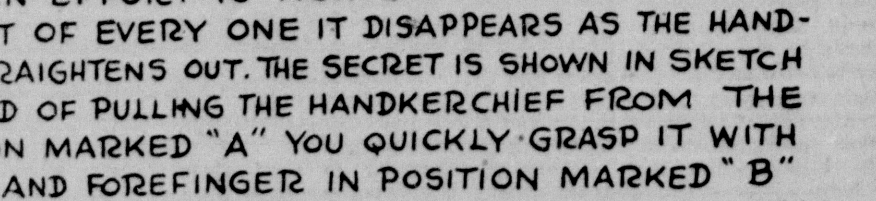
A_T

CAN YOU COMPLETE THE ABOVE TWENTY-SIX WORDS BY USING EACH LETTER OF THE ALPHABET ONLY ONCE? REMEMBER YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PLACE A LETTER WHERE A DASH IS LOCATED TO COMPLETE EACH WORD.



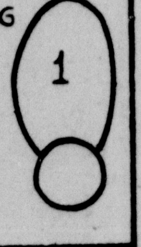
HERE IS A CLEVER HANDKERCHIEF TRICK.

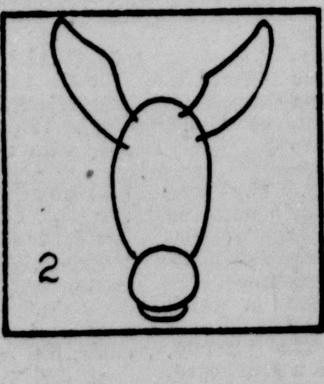
FIRST TWIST THE HANDKERCHIEF AS SHOWN IN SKETCH NO. 1, THEN TIE A LOOSE KNOT AS IN SKETCH NO. 2. NOW PULL IT IN AN EFFORT TO TIGHTEN THE KNOT. TO THE AMAZEMENT OF EVERY ONE IT DISAPPEARS AS THE HANDKERCHIEF STRAIGHTENS OUT. THE SECRET IS SHOWN IN SKETCH NO. 2. INSTEAD OF PULLING THE HANDKERCHIEF FROM THE ABOVE POSITION MARKED "A" YOU QUICKLY GRASP IT WITH YOUR THUMB AND FOREFINGER IN POSITION MARKED "B" AND THE KNOT SUDDENLY DISAPPEARS AS SHOWN BELOW. WITH A LITTLE PRACTICE YOU CAN DO THIS TRICK VERY RAPIDLY.



A. W. NUGENT

CHILDREN'S DRAWING LESSON. HOW TO DRAW A DONKEY'S HEAD.





SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES.

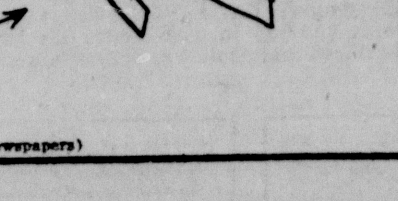
GIVE THE DRAWING A QUARTER TURN LEFT TO SEE THE HIDDEN SEAL. IT IS IN THE CENTER OF THE PICTURE.

ANATOMICAL PROBLEM: HIP, LEG, EYE, TOE AND ARM CAN BE SPELLED WITH THE GIVEN LETTERS.

THE FOLLOWING SENTENCE CAN BE READ AROUND THE CIRCLE IN THE DIRECTIONS OF THE ARROWS: "SOME TIME NOW ALL CAN BE TOGETHER AT ONE END OF OUR ROAD."

BY PRINTING THE WORD "INDIAN" IN THE EMPTY SQUARES READING ACROSS IN THE CENTER ROW THE ROWS OF LETTERS READING DOWNWARD WILL SPELL SIX THREE-LETTER WORDS.

FISH PUZZLE SOLUTION →



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TOONERVILLE FOLKS by FONTAINE FOX

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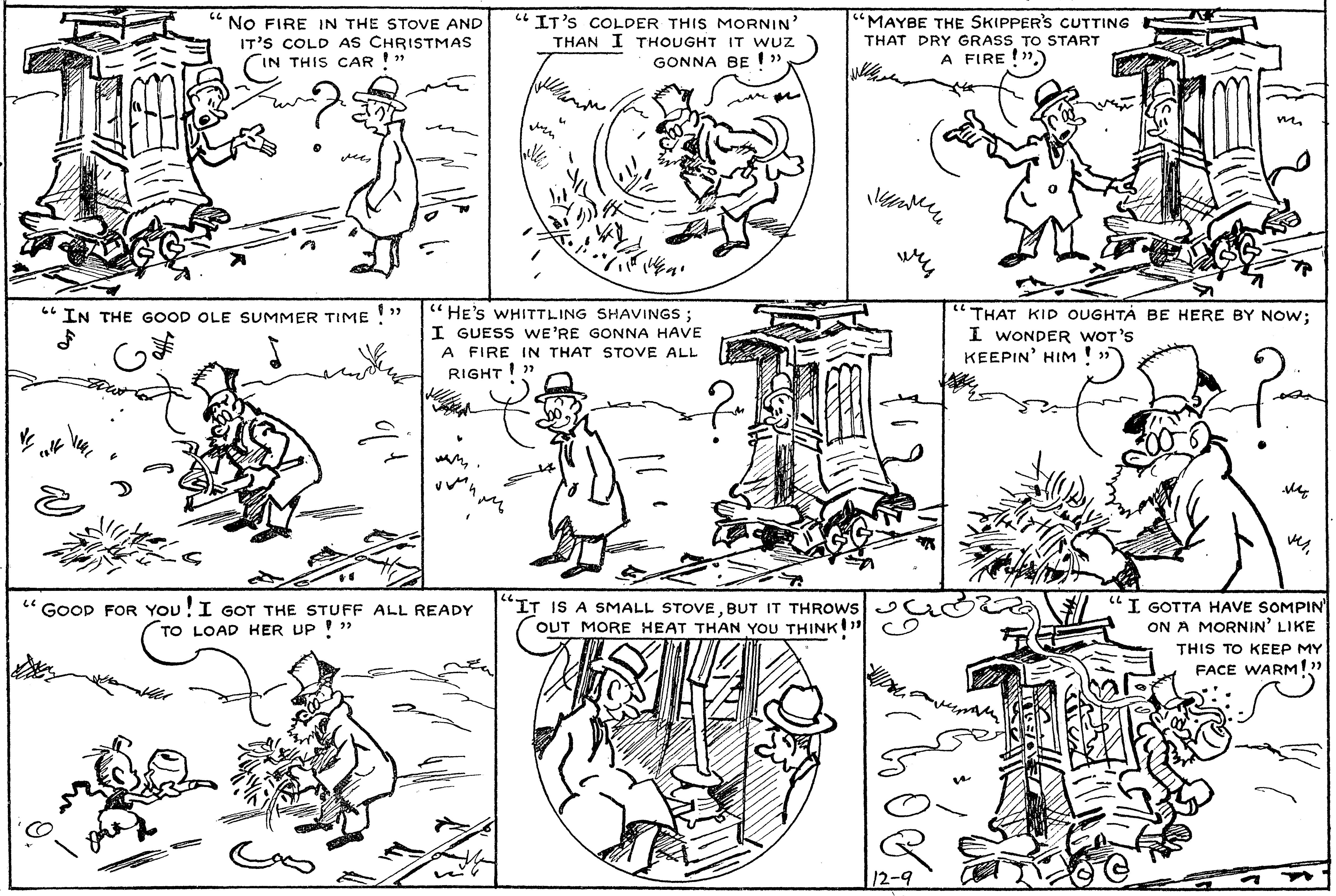
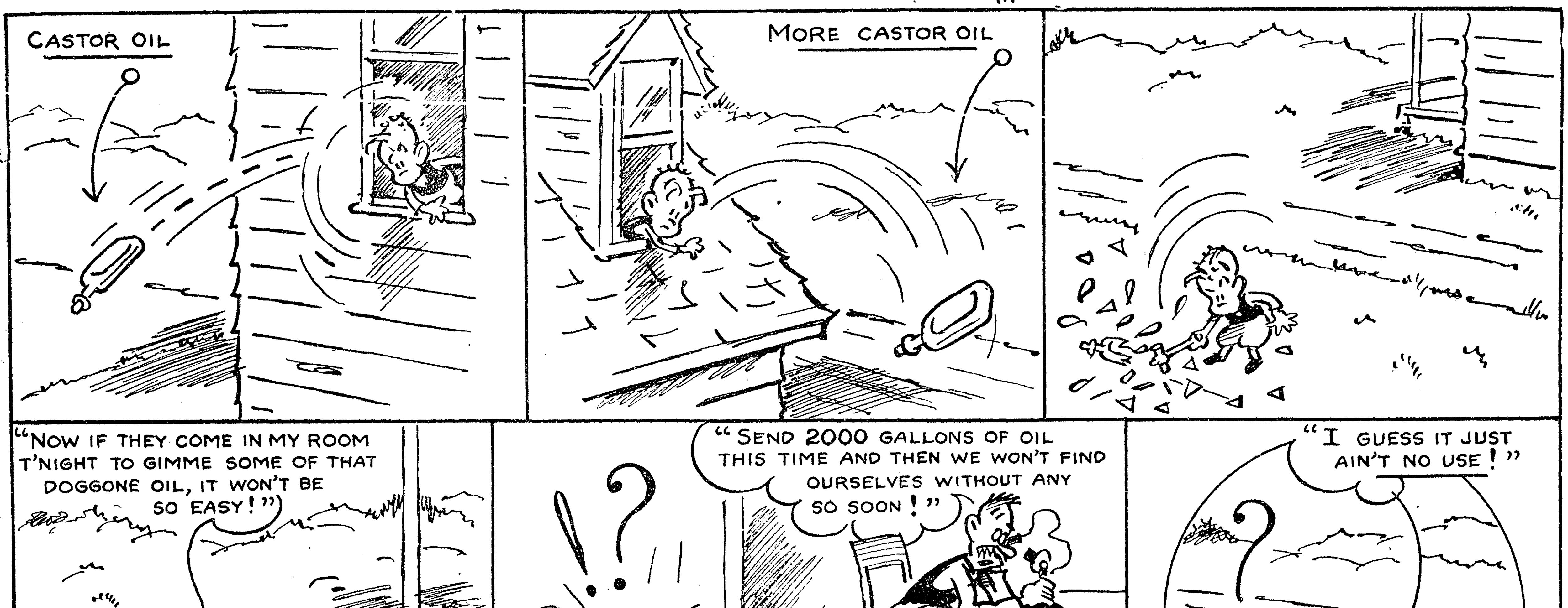


LITTLE STANLEY

F. Fox



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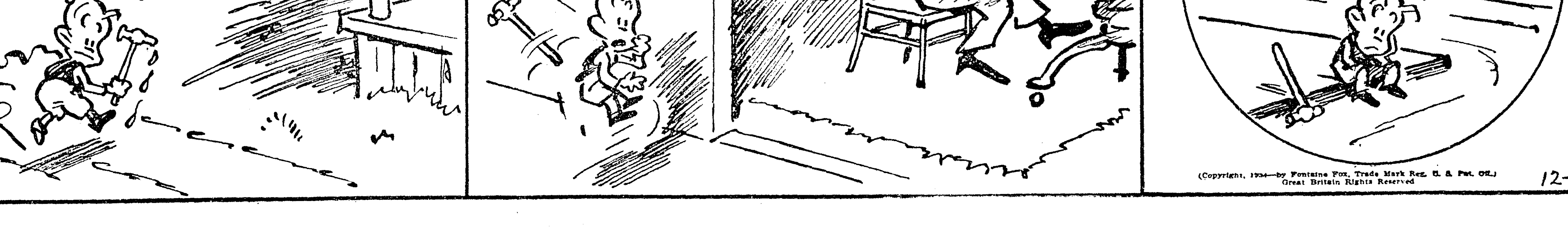

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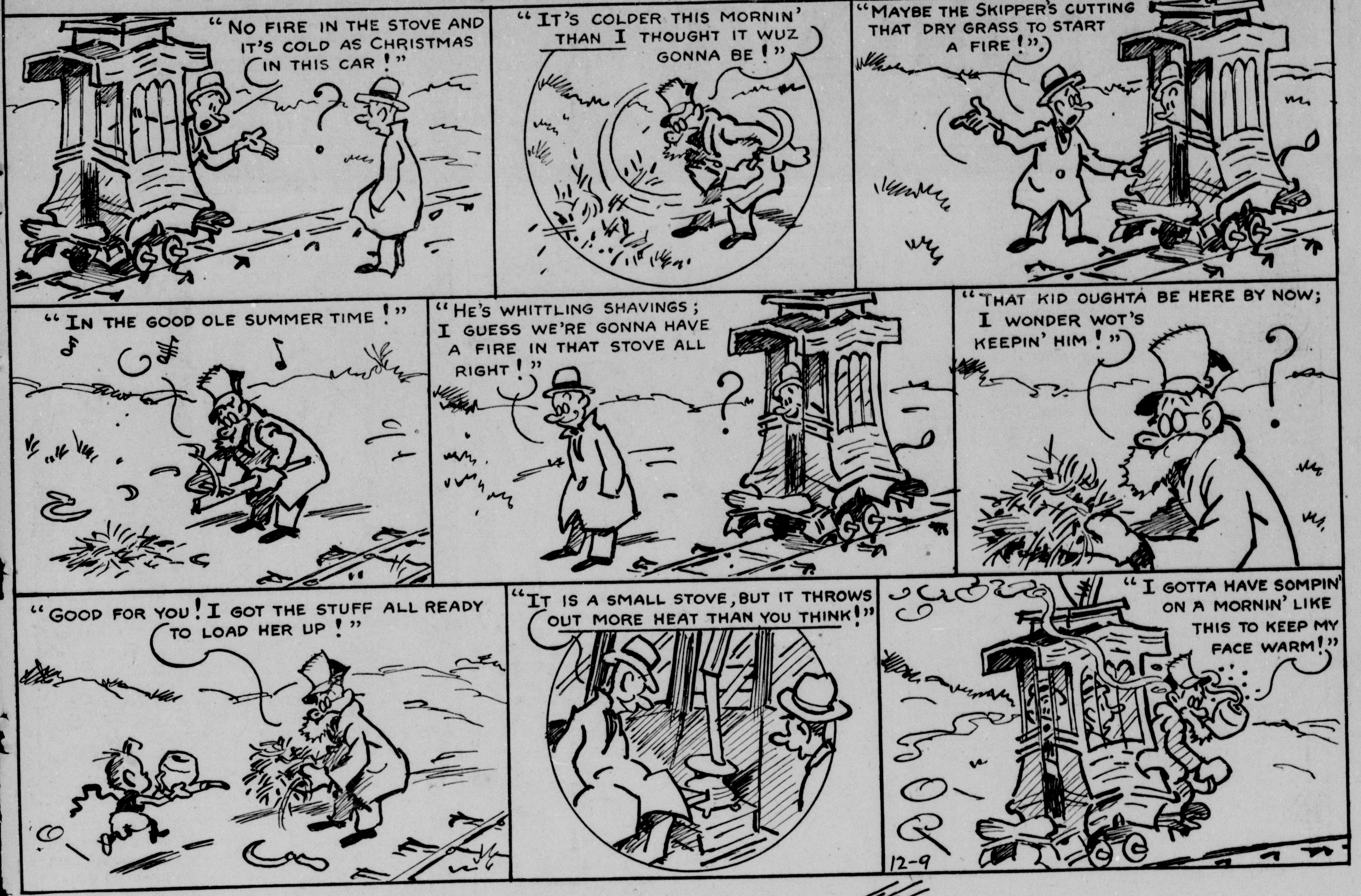

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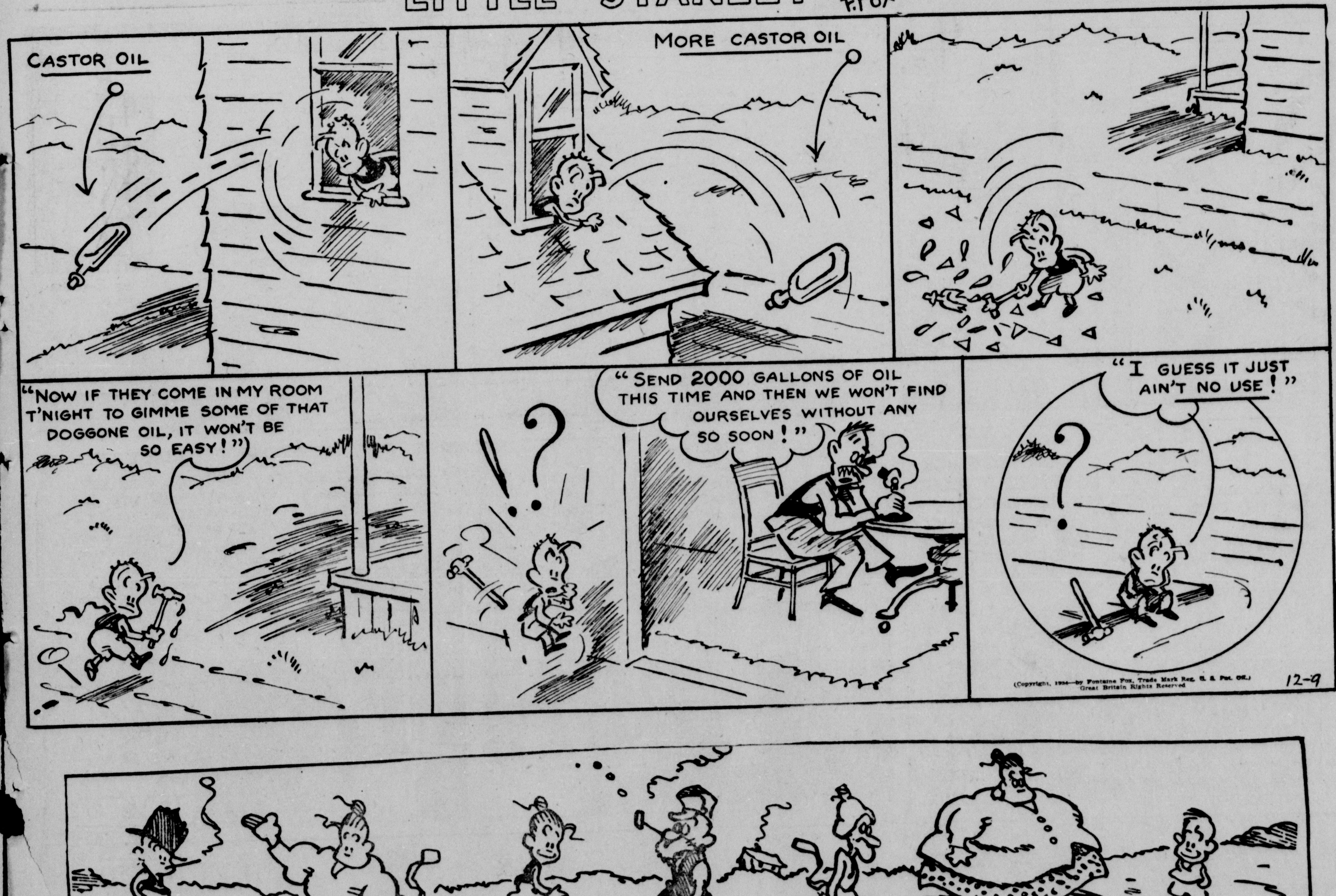

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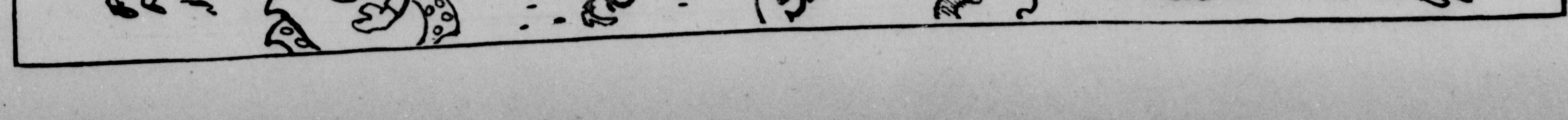

DICK TRACY
CHESTER GOULD
THE MAN WHOSE BODY WAS FOUND UNDER THE BURNING BUILDING FORMERLY USED BY BORIS ARSON'S GANG PROVED TO BE ONE OF THE LOCAL POLICE.
AS NEAR AS WE CAN RECONSTRUCT THE CRIME, CHIEF, THERE WAS A PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL OR "ELECTRIC EYE" LOCATED IN THE DOOR CASING OF THE ABANDONED HOUSE. AND WHEN ONE OF THE LOCAL POLICEMEN STEPPED THROUGH THAT DOORWAY HE AUTOMATICALLY SET OFF THE BLAST AND FLAMES BY BREAKING THE BEAM OF LIGHT IN THE "ELECTRIC EYE."
YOU MEAN BORIS ARSON NOT ONLY WISHED TO DESTROY ANY EVIDENCE HE MAY HAVE LEFT BEHIND BUT ALSO ANYONE WHO MIGHT ATTEMPT TO TRAIL HIM?
EXACTLY! EXCEPT FOR THE FACT THAT THAT COP ENTERED THE HOUSE BEFORE WE DID - THAT EXPLOSION WOULD HAVE GOTTEN US!
FURTHERMORE - CHEMICAL ANALYSIS OF FRAGMENTS FOUND IN THE RUINS SHOW POSITIVELY THAT THE EXPLOSIVE USED WAS NITRO-GLYCERINE.
NITRO-GLYCERINE, EH?
YES - NITRO-GLYCERINE! AND THAT BRINGS US BACK TO THE PICTURES OF THE DELLA-X NITRO-GLYCERINE PLANT WHICH WERE TAKEN FROM THIS BORIS ARSON IN THE ORIGINAL TIP-OFF.
PAT PATTON AND I ARE GOING TO MAKE A CALL AT THAT UNDERGROUND FACTORY TONIGHT. WE'RE GOING TO SEE JUST WHAT GOES ON AROUND THAT PLANT AFTER DARK.
I SWEAR I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS BORIS ARSON POSSIBLY HAS AN IN - OR CONNECTION WITH AN EXPLOSIVE PLANT! THAT'S GOING TOO FAR!
MEANWHILE...
I HAVE WORD THAT OUR WIRES AND ELECTRIC HOOK-UPS TO THE FIVE CITIES ARE ALL COMPLETED, SIR, AND ALL THAT REMAINS TO BE DONE IS THE PLACING OF THE GLYCERINE!
FINE! THEN WE SHALL BEGIN THE REMOVAL OF THE "SOUP" FROM ITS HILLSIDE CACHE WITHIN TWO DAYS!
WHAT'S THE LATEST WORD FROM OLAF, OUR MAN AT THE NITRO-GLYCERINE PLANT?
HE IS SMUGGLING OUT THE LAST GALLON OF THE EXPLOSIVE TONIGHT. IN ALL, HE WILL HAVE SECURED FOR US APPROXIMATELY FIFTY GALLONS.
THEN WHEN THE GLYCERINE HAS BEEN FINALLY PLANTED IN THE MOST VITAL SPOT IN EACH CITY AND OUR ENGINEERS HAVE COMPLETED EVERY LAST MINUTE DETAIL - I SHALL THROW THE SIGNAL THAT WILL BLAST THE DOORS FROM SIX OF THE COUNTRY'S BIGGEST MONEY VAULTS! OUR MEN WILL DO THE REST!
MONT
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YES - AND IT'S QUITE DARK DOWN THERE! DOESN'T SEEM TO BE A SOUL AROUND.
HEY, TRACY - LOOK! THERE'S SOMEBODY CRAWLING OUT OF THE GROUND!
GREAT! OUR PATIENCE IS ABOUT TO BE REWARDED! HE'S CRAWLING OUT OF ONE OF THE VENTILATORS TO THE PLANT DOWN BELOW!
LOOK TRACY - HE'S PUT SOMETHING DOWN ON THE GROUND BESIDE THE VENTILATOR - LOOKS LIKE A PAIL.
AND NOW HE'S CRAWLING BACK.
WHY - THAT'S A BUCKET - NO - IT ISN'T. IT'S SOMETHING MADE OUT OF RUBBER.
THAT'S A SPECIAL RUBBER CONTAINER FOR THE COMMERCIAL HANDLING OF NITRO-GLYCERINE. THIS BIRD MUST BE SMUGGLING SEVERAL OF THOSE OUT. QUICK. WE MUST HIDE HERE IN THESE BUSHES.
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